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This book is dedicated to
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A true friend of the University of Toronto, he served her interests continuously from 1891 until his death on March 27th, 1924, first as a member of the Board of Trustees then in 1906 as an original member of the newly created Board of Governors, of which body he became the Chairman in 1910. Finally in October, 1923, he was elected Chancellor of the University, which position he occupied until his death.

Foreword

THE Torontonensis Board wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the Faculty and the undergraduate body for their co-operation and support throughout the past year. Without this co-operation many of the changes that have taken place would have been impossible.

So many individuals have helped to compile this volume by the contribution of time, talent, ideas and friendly criticism, that it would be impossible to mention with fairness all of those who have thus supported our efforts. We should like, however, to extend our sincere appreciation to Mr. Owen Staples, Mr. Fred Haines, and Mr. Morley Aycarst, who have contributed art work, though not connected with the University, and to Mr. Jack Ryrie, of the Faculty of Applied Science.

The success of the present volume will to a great extent be measured by the continued interest of the student body next year and by the increase of subscriptions. It has been the aim of this year's board to make the book of interest to every undergraduate, and if a policy of constant improvement is retained and the student body gives its support, our vision of the Torontonensis of the future will become an actuality at no far distant date.

Valedictory

V ALEDICTORY—the very word spells regret and awakens a feeling akin to sadness. Another College year—for 2T5 the last—has fled even more rapidly than its predecessors, and now we look back and reflect on the manifold happenings and impressions of our four years' sojourn among the "storied towers" of Old Toronto.

We have witnessed many notable changes in the appearance of the Campus. The new Women's Union has had time to justify its existence. The Medical Faculty and the School of Science have been enlarged. Baldwin House has become the spacious home of the History and Political Economy departments. The splendid new Trinity College is nearing completion. Simcoe Hall forms the dignified headquarters of the University Administration, thus allowing the Main Building to become once more University College. Most beautiful of all, and most important perhaps, is the Memorial Tower which served as an eminently fitting foreground for the University's Armistice Day ceremony.

The greatest event which has taken place during these years is the discovery of insulin by Dr. Banting and Dr. McLeod. We feel that too much stress cannot be laid on this achievement, both for the inestimable service it has rendered humanity and the enduring honour it has brought to our University.

During our undergraduate days, too, many new phases of College activity have been born. The U.C. Players' Guild is now three years old, the U. of T. German Club two. The experiment of a daily *Varsity* has proved successful. The first series of the Women's Intercollegiate Debates promises to be the precursor of many more.

Constant intercourse with natures often very different from our own has perceptibly enlarged our whole outlook. We have come into close contact with many persons, grave and gay, idle and studious, frank and reserved, visionary and practical. While to many of our College acquaintances we must say good-bye, with many more we have formed indissoluble ties of fellowship which will continue to enrich and beautify our lives.

At the various lectures and social functions it has been our privilege to attend we have met some of the most prominent men, both of our own continent and from the Old World, and we realize how invaluable has been their influence in directing our thoughts towards matters of universal interest, whether they be politics, religion, literature, art or music.

We would not neglect the lecture hall and classroom, for it is there that we have received our real training and inspiration. We have learned not to assimilate blindly but to study and discover for ourselves the great truths—we have "larned how to larn". We indeed acknowledge with Tennyson that

"All experience is an arch wherethro'
Gleams that untravell'd world, whose margin fades
For ever and for ever when I move."

We would pay tribute, too, to the members of the Faculty, who, by their instruction, advice and sympathetic help, have made many rough places smooth for us and have stimulated us to a fuller appreciation of our opportunities in this realm of the mind.

And now we must say farewell. As we go out to fulfil our destinies in a larger sphere, in whatever directions our paths of life may lead us, may we ever be

"strong in will,
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."



I AM glad to send through TORONTONENSIS to the members of the graduating years my congratulations on their success in their academic career and my best wishes for their future. Regretfully I have to say that it will probably be impossible for me to give you my greetings in person at Commencement as I expect to be in England at that time fulfilling an important engagement. To those of us who, year after year, have the pleasure of seeing hundreds of undergraduates attain this stage of their ambition, the scene in Convocation Hall has grown familiar, but for each of you the interest is unique and absorbing. Doubtless you will ask yourselves, as your predecessors have done, what will be the value of the education you have received here. Do not be too critical in that respect. You are too near these college years to be able to appraise what you have got out of them. You have

at least made a good start upon your career. If you listen to your predecessors they will almost invariably tell you that they would not willingly have missed their years in the University of Toronto. But do not expect too much from your university course. Life is like a journey in a hilly country; the road winds up much of the way, and the traveller often counts upon some final accomplishment when he reaches the top of the eminence directly in front of him; but on getting there he discovers valleys and higher ranges of hills lying before him. What he has learned is some confidence in his ability to climb, and from the hill-top he sees others who a few years ago were where he is to-day making their way up other heights in the distance. Success lies that way and in the resolution to persevere. Your university training has given you well-shod feet, a stout staff, and the general direction of your road. It remains for you to keep a healthy heart and a clear head, for attainment will depend upon your staying powers and on your wisdom in not missing the right path. Many years ago on an Alpine climb, by taking the wrong turn I found myself at nightfall in an old quarry and just avoided disaster. I hope that you will always take the right turn in life and that the going will be secure for your feet.

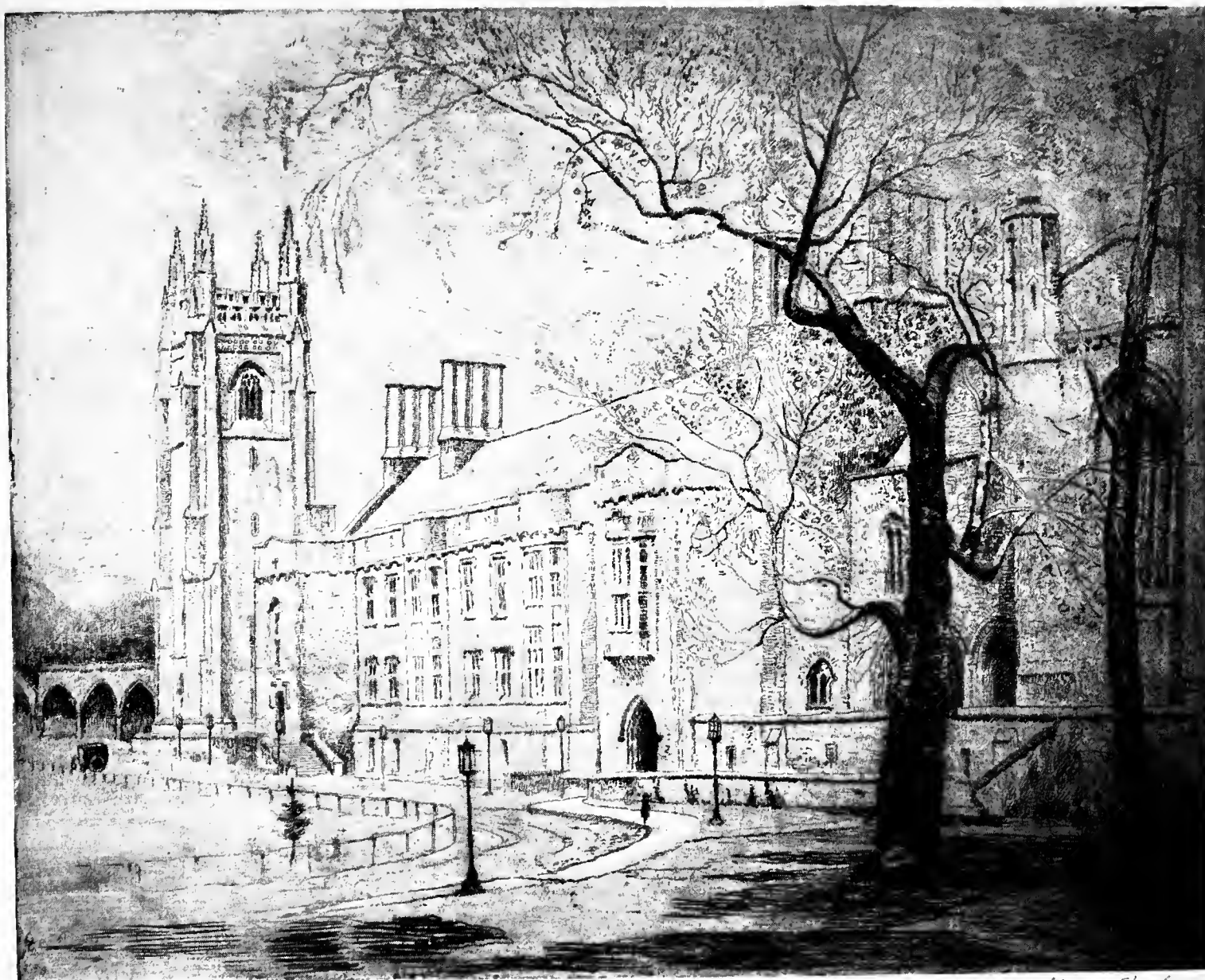
Robert Falconer
President.

Events of the Year

- Oct. 1—University opened. Total registration, 4,402.
 Oct. 3—Cambridge University debaters defeat Toronto.
 Oct. 4—Rugby season opens at Stadium—O.R.F.U. team lose to Balmy Beach 1—2.
 Oct. 5—The President delivers the first University Sermon.
 Oct. 9—Interfaculty Track Meet.
 Oct. 11—Varsity Intercollegiate Rugby Team defeats McGill 13—0. Varsity Intermediate Rugby Team defeats Western U. 4—2. Varsity Juniors defeat McMaster 2—1.
 Oct. 14—U.C. Junior Common Room opened. Art Ham wins Varsity Tennis Tourney.
 Oct. 17—Intercollegiate Track Meet won by McGill.
 Oct. 18.—S.P.S. defeat U.C.. Interfaculty Rowing Championship. Queen's defeat Varsity 8—2 in Intercollegiate Rugby.
 Oct. 23—Henie Ickonhook votes on Liquor Plebiscite while University students look on.
 Oct. 25—Varsity O.R.F.U. Rugby Team defeats Hamilton Rowing Club 15—10.
 Oct. 26—Sherwood Eddy speaks at Convocation Hall.
 Oct. 29—Varsity Intermediates defeat O.A.C. 16—3. St. Michael's Intermediates defeat Western U. 2—1.
 Nov. 1—Varsity O.R.F.U. again beat Hamilton R.C. 13—8. Royal Military College wins Harrier Meet for first time.
 Nov. 8—Queen's defeat Varsity Intercollegiate team by 14—13.
 Nov. 10—Thanksgiving Day. Balmy Beach won O.R.F.U. Championship by defeating Varsity 15—12.
 Nov. 11—After the Armistice Day Service the Memorial Tower arch-way is closed.
 Nov. 12—First Hart House debate. The Hon. W. E. Raney spoke.
 Nov. 13—The Boxing and Wrestling Club defeat O.A.C. in Assault-at-Arms.
 Nov. 15—McGill defeat Varsity 13—8, and end season in tie for second place.
 Nov. 17—By defeating St. Michael's 21—2 Queen's win Intermediate Championship.
 Nov. 21—Army of Hobos and Devils, along with a few respectable looking people, hold Masquerade in Hart House.
 Nov. 22—McGill defeat Varsity in Women's Intercollegiate Debate. Varsity Juniors annex T.'s only rugby championship when they defeat Loyola College by 27—14.
 Nov. 24—Pictures owned by the late Sir Edmund Walker on exhibition at Hart House.
 Nov. 26—City Fathers declare that students playing on grass in Queen's Park will henceforth be severely reprimanded or even arrested. Thirty-fifth School Banquet held at Hart House.
 Nov. 27—In its first International Rugby game Varsity lost to Detroit. Score under Canadian rules—Varsity 18, Detroit 3. Score under American rules—Varsity 0, Detroit 27.
 Nov. 28—Medical Graduation Dance at Jenkins. Dental Noctem Cuckoo at Hart House. S.P.S. defeat Trinity 26—8 in Mulock Cup Final.
 Nov. 29—In first hockey game of season Varsity tie St. Mary's 4—4.
 Dec. 2—U.C. Follies in Hart House.
 Dec. 3—After five attempts, Dens remove Soccer Championship from Knox by 1—0 score.
 Dec. 3—Interfaculty Swimming Meet won by U.C. New one hundred and two hundred yard free style and 100 yard breast stroke records established.
 Dec. 5—Junior Assault-at-Arms won by S.P.S.
 Dec. 6—Varsity Senior Hockey Team defeats Kitchener 4—3.
 Dec. 8—Senior U.C. win Eckhart Cup by defeating Junior U.C. 2—1.
 Dec. 10—Hart House Debate—Resolved that in the interests of society history should be sometimes perverted.—Lost.
 Dec. 12—Annual Athletic Dance at Hart House.
 Dec. 14—Special Visitors' Day at Hart House on account of Hart House Camera Club exhibit.
 Dec. 15—City Fathers find they can not keep students out of Queen's Park, and therefore decide to let them do as they like. St. Michael's fail to uphold before Meds that "The immigration policy of the present Government of Canada has justified and will continue to justify its existence".
 Dec. 19—Christmas issue of *The Varsity* brings term to a close.
 Dec. 23—Christmas dinner in Great Hall, Hart House, for male students.
 Jan. 6—Lectures commence. Professor Horning of Victoria College dies.
 Jan. 7—Aura Lee defeat Varsity Seniors 3—1.
 Jan. 8—Exhibition of water-colours by Boston "Group of Six" in Hart House.

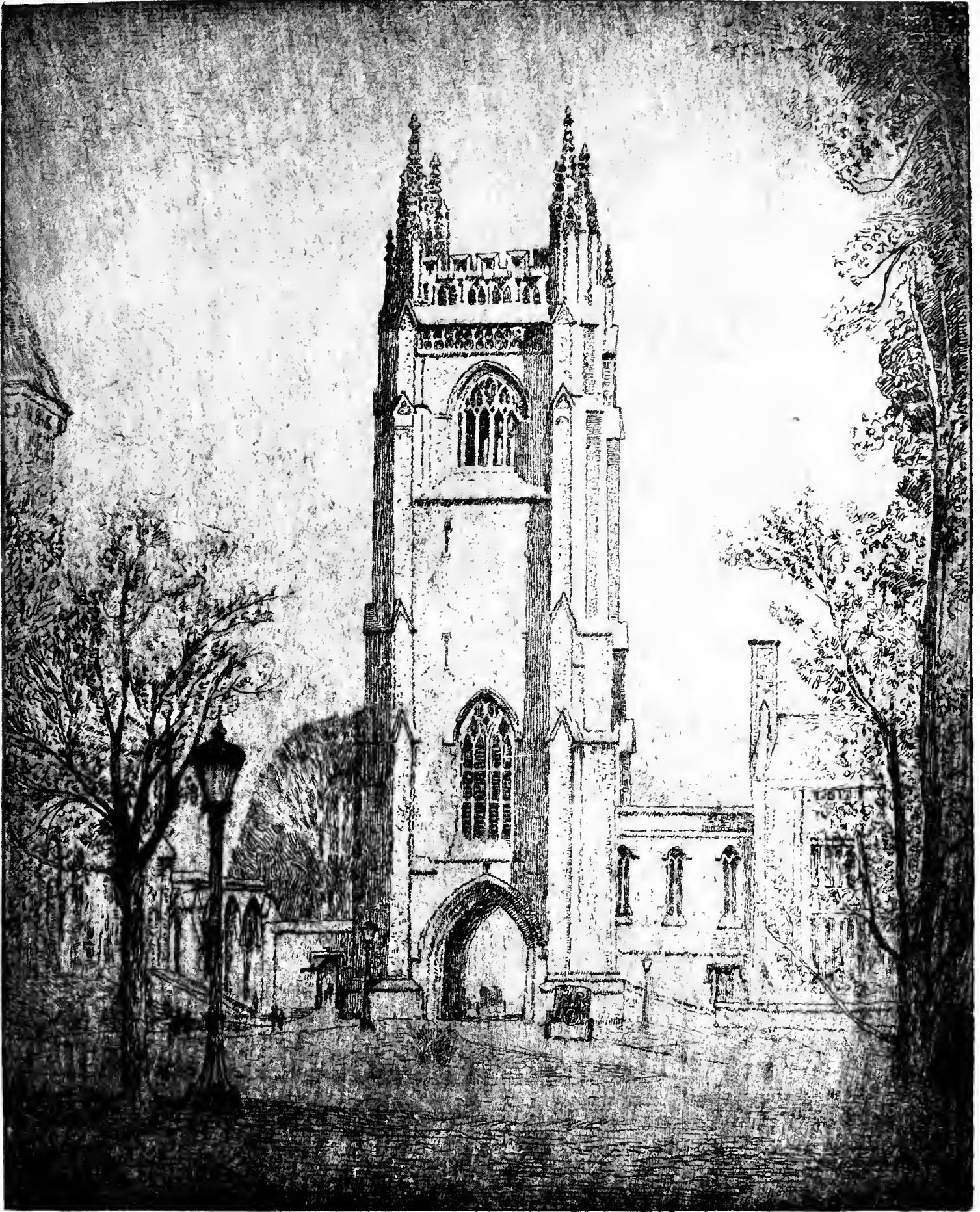
Events of the Year

- Jan. 10—Varsity Seniors defeat Queen's 7—4.
 Jan. 12—Premier King visits Hart House. University women requested to commence wearing gowns.
 Jan. 13—First of Noon Sing-Songs in Hart House.
 Jan. 14—Hart House debate—Resolved that this House disapproves of capital punishment. (It didn't). Junior School Dance, Jenkins' Art Galleries.
 Jan. 15—Founders Day celebrated at Old Trinity College for last time.
 Jan. 17—Varsity Seniors defeat McGill 8—2.
 Jan. 19—In first game of the Toronto Ladies' Hockey League Varsity loses to Pats 1—0.
 Jan. 20—Medical Faculty hold Annual Dinner at Hart House.
 Jan. 22—Varsity Women defeat Aura Lee Ladies 3—2 in overtime.
 Jan. 23—Varsity Basketball Team defeats McGill 38—34. University College At-Home.
 Jan. 24—Total eclipse of the sun. Varsity Basketball Team defeats Queen's 26—25. Varsity Seniors defeat University of Montreal 4—2.
 Jan. 28—Varsity Women defeat "Pats" 2—0. Modern Language Club presents two plays at Hart House Theatre.
 Jan. 30—S.P.S. Faculty Night.
 Jan. 31—Varsity Basketball Team defeats Western U. 26—17.
 Feb. 2—"All-Black" Australian Rugby Team visits Hart House and chant their "war-song".
 Feb. 4—Stringed Instrument Club Concert in Hart House Theatre. Victoria College Glee and Choral Club presents "The Wishing Cap".
 Feb. 6—Trinity College Dramatic Society presents "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by Milne, and Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion". University College Junior-Senior Dance.
 Feb. 7—Varsity Seniors defeat Queen's 2—1. Varsity Basketball Seniors defeat McGill 19—17.
 Feb. 12—Senior Assault-at-Arms, Hart House.
 Feb. 13—Daffydil Night at Convocation Hall. S.P.S. defeat Dents for Jennings Cup by 3—1. S.P.S. At-Home, King Edward Hotel. Dental At-Home, Hart House.
 Feb. 14—Varsity Seniors win Intercollegiate Hockey, defeating McGill 2—0. Varsity Senior Basketball team defeat Queens 40—21.
 Feb. 16—Varsity Women's Hockey Team defeat Queen's 1—0. Varsity Seniors defeat Peterborough 4—1.
 Feb. 18—Varsity Basketeers win championship by defeating Western U. 27—22.
 Feb. 19—Trinity Conversat. Annual Forestry Dance. Varsity Women defeat Aura Lee 1—0 and win Toronto Ladies' Hockey League Championship.
 Feb. 20—Medical Elections. S. L. Biehn, President Medical Society.
 Feb. 21—Varsity wins Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.
 Feb. 27—McGill wins Intercollegiate Swimming Meet at Hart House. S.P.S. Graduation Dance at King Edward Hotel.
 Feb. 28—McGill defeats Varsity at Water Polo 4—2. In its first International Collegiate Debate, Varsity defeats Pittsburg.
 Mar. 3—University College Women's Graduation Dinner.
 Mar. 5—Varsity Relay Team wins at Hamilton Track Meet.
 Mar. 6—University College Men's Graduation Dinner. Junior Medical At-Home.
 Mar. 7—Varsity gain four goal lead over Montagnards.
 Mar. 9—Varsity enter Eastern Allan Cup finals, beating Montagnards 8—5. Varsity Ladies defeat Grimsby 2—0.
 Mar. 11—U.C. Elections. Al. VanEvery, President of U.C. Literary Society. On account of the presence of militia in U.C. the annual scrap conducted by School, Meds and Arts was indefinitely postponed.
 Mar. 13—Varsity staff pack grips and turn out their last issue. S.I.C. Dance.
 Mar. 14—Intercollegiate Gymnastic meet at Hart House won by McGill. In first game of Eastern finals for Allan Cup Varsity defeat Niagara Falls 6—1.
 Mar. 14—Varsity Ladies defeat Ottawa Alerts in Ontario Ladies' Hockey League finals.
 Mar. 17—Varsity in Allan Cup finals. Varsity defeat Niagara Falls 3—1.
 Mar. 18—"Blue and White" celebrates victory.
 Mar. 23—Varsity Seniors lose to Port Arthur in Allan Cup finals 4—0.
 Mar. 28—Varsity Women's Hockey Team defeat Ottawa Alerts for Ontario Ladies' Championship.

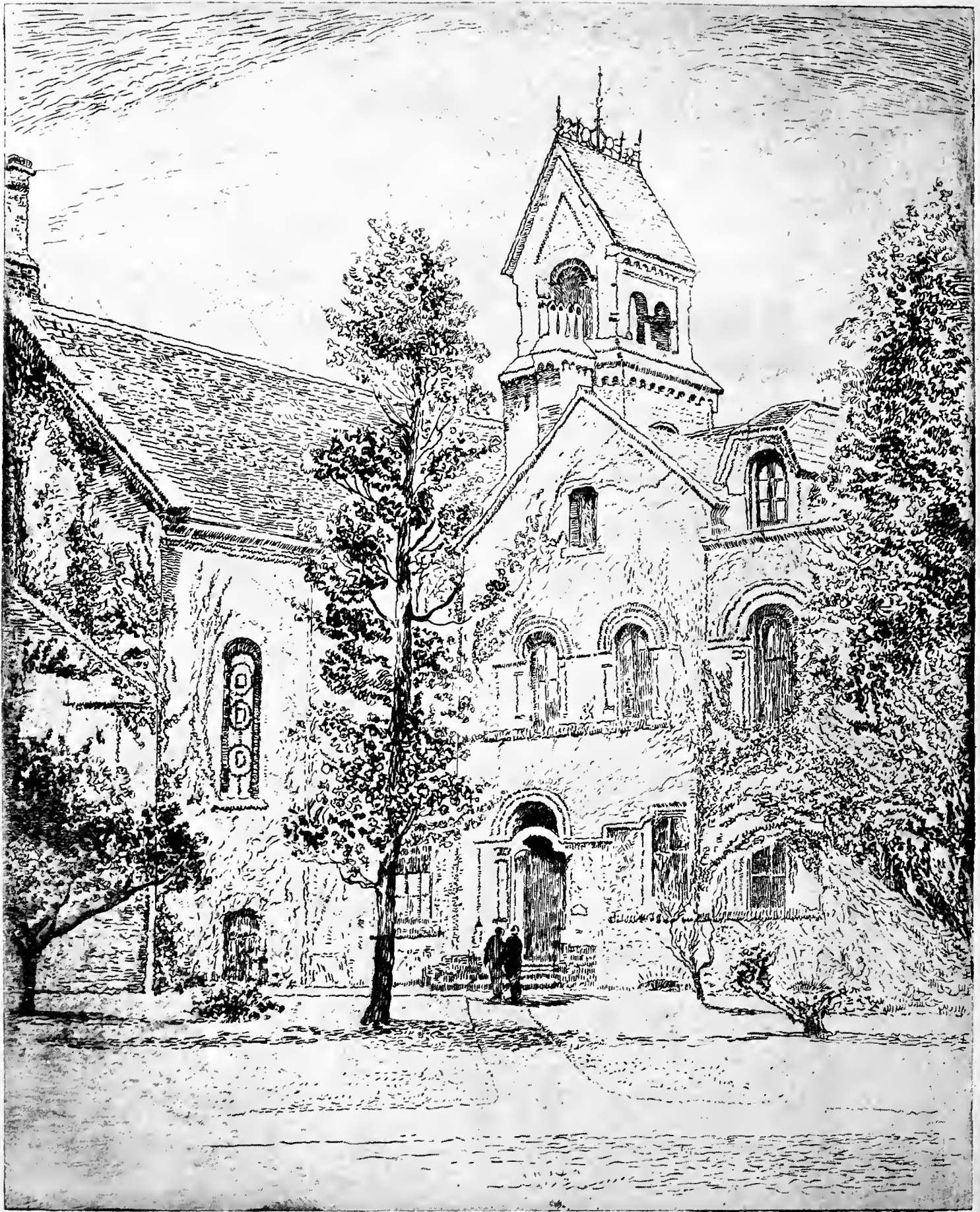


St. John's University, New York

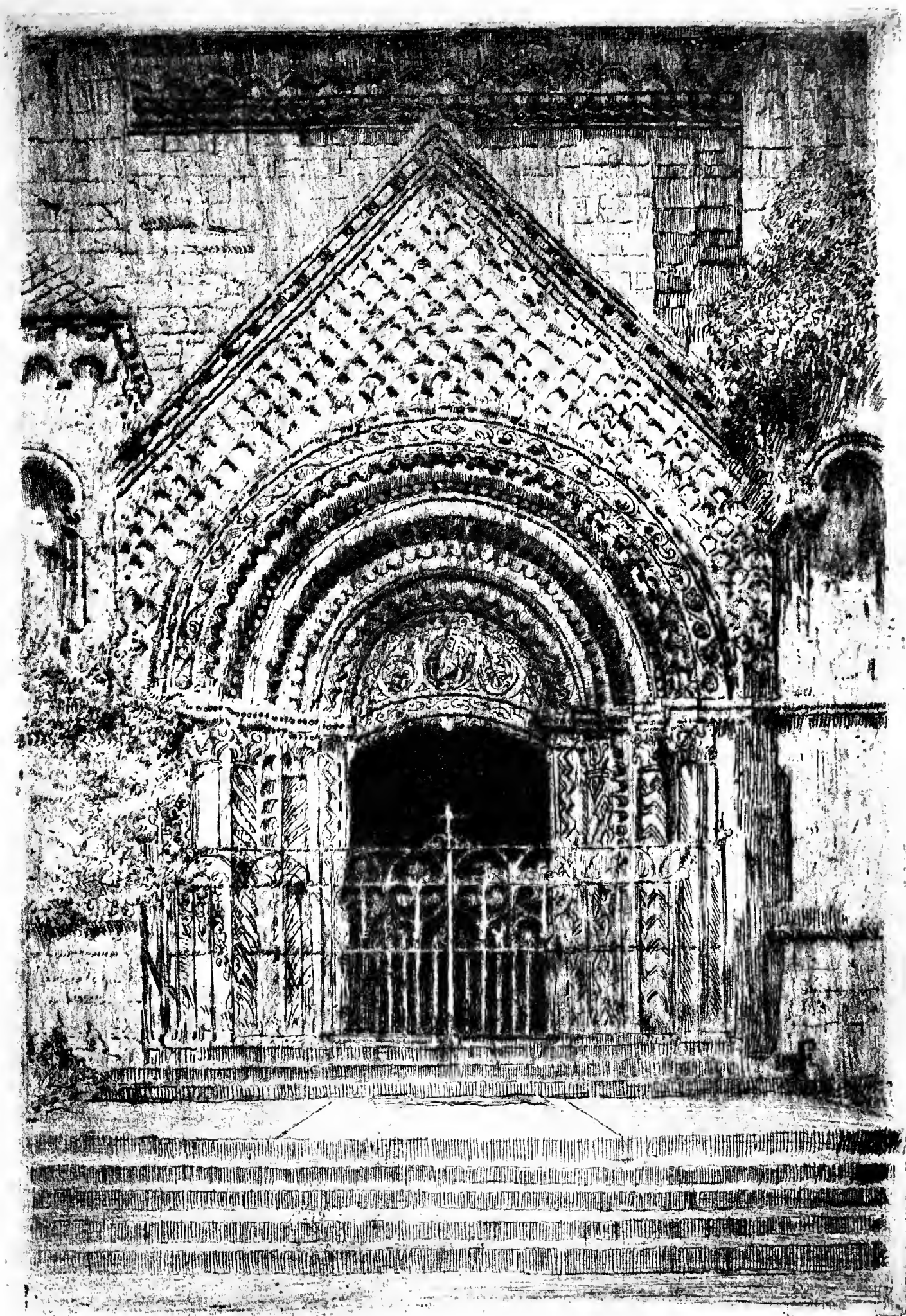
Oscar Staples



St. Andrew's Church
Glasgow



Owan Staples
— fine —



Canon Staples



Ottawa Standard
— 1885



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A History of the Class of 2T5

FOUR short years ago a history of 2T5 was written wherein it was said: "Ours is the largest year in the history of University College. We hope to be noted not only for our numbers but for our ability, intellectual, social and athletic." How far has the prophecy of that Freshman Historian been realized?

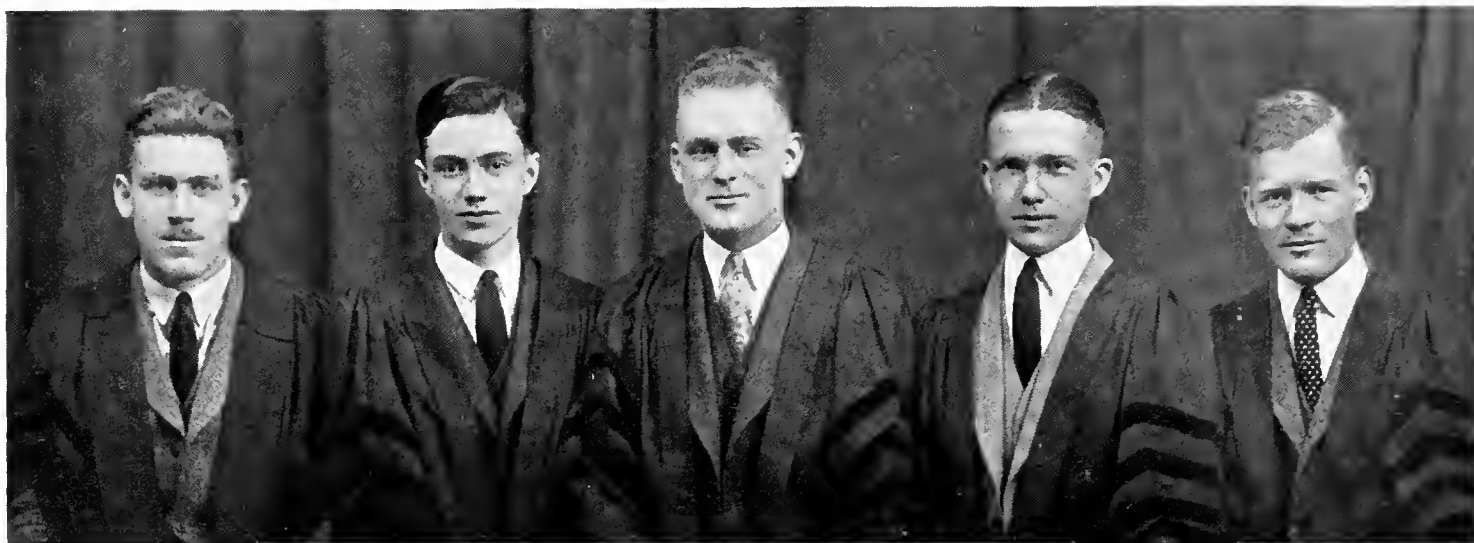
As we became in turn Sophomores, Juniors and, at last, Seniors, so in turn our numbers were reduced, year by year, through the energetic endeavours of the faculty to establish and maintain a higher intellectual standard. A number of our members have won scholarships. The fact that we have survived repeated attacks of examinations is necessarily sufficient for the rest of us. We have made generous contributions to intercollegiate debating teams and the inter-year shield testifies to the argumentative skill of our orators. In dramatic circles the name of 2T5 has been creditably upheld by men and women alike in both the Player's Club and the Players' Guild.

The Senior year has been ably represented in all branches of sport and has held the inter-year athletic shield since 1922-23. Rugby, both Intercollegiate and O.R.F.U., owes not a little to the players it recruited from our ranks. Swimming and Water-Polo especially acknowledge their debt to 2T5. In Hockey and various other sports too numerous to mention we have participated and given our best.

Our social functions have been extremely valuable in aiding the diffusion of amicability and sympathy among the members of the Class. In the fall of 1923 we commenced our Junior year under the new and politic system of separate executives. Our class parties of the first two years always proved to be successful but we felt that the newer arrangement filled a greater place in the undergraduate life of both men and women.

No other year has had a greater opportunity than ours to witness the growth of College Spirit. We entered the University with the newly organized U.C. Literary and Athletic Society which has done so much to promote a College feeling among its members. Later came the innovation of "split executives" and added its contribution to the good work. To help matters along Simcoe Hall was built and we joyfully bade good-bye to Sir Robert, the misunderstood Mr. Brebner, the bursar and all their executive officers and we became transformed from a main building into a College, free from the intrusion of members of other faculties coming to pay their fees or pray their petitions. The climax was reached in the fall of 1924. A common room for the men and one for the women were opened, largely through the efforts of the Seniors, and in one short year they have awakened in us a greater feeling of unity and have revived half-forgotten traditions.

We have played, danced and studied and enjoyed it all. It is, therefore, with the hopeful expectation of youth mingled with regret that we leave the University to commence our activities upon a larger scale, confident in the friends we have made and ambitious to be an honour to our College and of service to our Country.



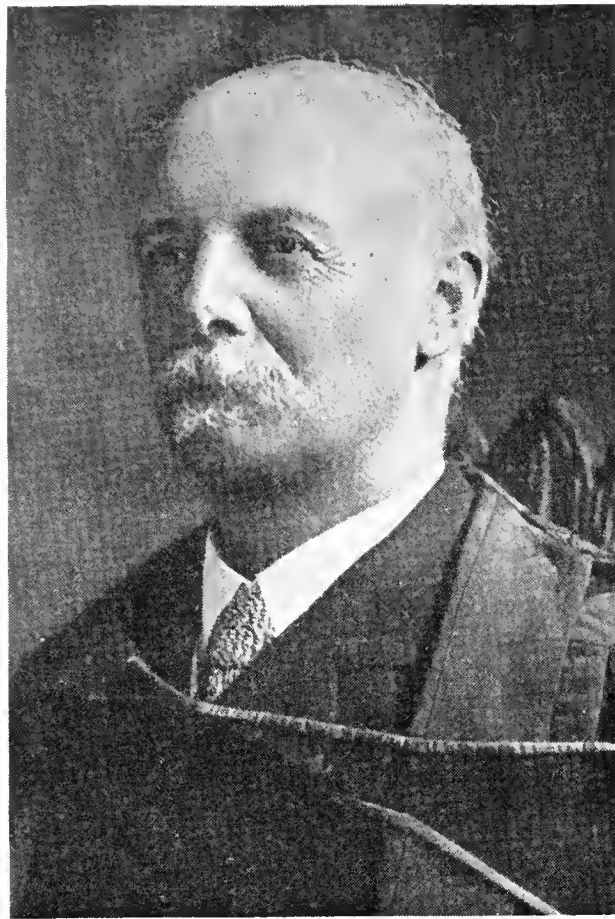
MEN'S EXECUTIVE, CLASS OF 2T5 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

L. D. Reid, (Torontonensis Rep.); G. E. Hill, (Secretary); D. J. Cuddy, (President); J. M. Brady, (Treasurer); W. B. Bate, (S.A.C. Rep.).



WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE, CLASS OF 2T5, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Grace Armstrong, (W.S.A.C. Rep.); Marjorie Wallace, (Vice-President); Dorothy Rogers, (President); Irene Morwick, (Treasurer); Phoebe Ross, (Secretary).



To the Graduating Class of University College

BY PRINCIPAL HUTTON

IT is the tendency of human institutions and controversies to move in cycles, though sometimes there is also a spiral and ascending movement concurrent with the circular revolution. The University of Toronto is illustrating this tendency and the wheel has almost revolved full circle since 1880 or thereabouts. Up to those years the University received only a small portion of the youth of the Province, the hand-picked few who were aiming at the liberal professions, who proposed to be lawyers or doctors or clergymen or (a few of them) schoolmasters.

Then came the flood tide of democracy sweeping so far and high that in the mid-western States of the Union it is sometimes urged by University Presidents engaged in the research for endowment that every girl and boy born into the State has an essential, a congenital and a prescriptive right to a university education therein.

Our own local Premier a year ago appeared to have this mid-western point of view, and argued against the higher standard of matriculation, which was then contemplated, and by which the number entering in the first year were likely to be diminished. But further thought seems to have taken him back to a point on the revolving circle much nearer the new point of 1880 or, say, of Professor Goldwin Smith. The Premier suggests that the students of the two first years should be retained in the schools and thus attendance at the University proportionately reduced.

It appears to me that the resulting compromise is, like many compromises, unpromising.

If a large number of students not specially qualified for universities—and nature abhors “intellectuals” no less than a vacuum for her ordinary purposes, and has nothing to gain by an unlimited supply of academic minds to the Province and no employment to offer such minds—were to stay two years longer at school, and then pass into business life, many of them would gain thereby and the Province would gain.

But it is a very different thing to give them two years after their school-days at a university. A university has its own atmosphere; an honour course is of no good with less than four years; even a general course is of little good; the atmosphere to be effective must penetrate slowly and gradually; a man does not learn to think for himself, which is the only justification for his presence in a university, in a few weeks; let him not come at all or come and stay for the full four year period; he has to learn to stand on his head, in every sense, and to see all things new and from new angles; it can not be done in a short course. I venture to think still that the remedy for slipshod and inaccurate reading, for lack of thinking, for absence of scholarship and for “half-built and half-baked products” is a long course and not a short course in universities; preceded by a more serious and searching matriculation. If many who come here unprepared, stay instead for two years longer at school and then go into life, the Province will probably derive more benefit from them and the university less severe criticism.



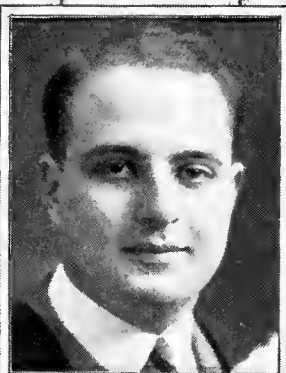
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MARGARET M. ABBS

"She looked wise; which was just as good as understanding and much less trouble."

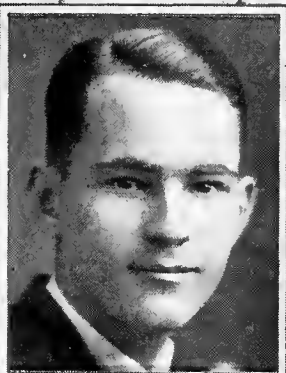
From St. Catharines Marg. came to University College to enter the Pass Course. Spent four happy years at Queen's Hall, where her winning personality made for her many friends. Never too busy for a game of bridge or a party, and ever ready to lend a helping hand.



JOSEPH ANDREWS

*"The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worth while;
That costs the least and does the most is just a pleasant smile."*

Kept the household awake for the first time, Toronto, Ont., on Nov. 18th, 1902. Matriculated at Harbord Collegiate Institute, Toronto. Manager Jr. U. C. Baseball team 1923. Manager Sr. U. C. Baseball team 1925. Member of Common Room Committee 1925. A young Demosthenes who should make his mark at the bar.



EWART R. ANGUS

*"I cannot drive a cart, nor eat dried outs,
If it be man's work I will do it."*

Another of these men who say they're shy. Ewart conceals the affliction well, however, and his persuasive manner has served him admirably in the advertising activities which have been his hobby during his four years in Commerce and Finance. Much of his course has been outside the lecture room—some of it as far away as Simcoe. Member Tau Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.



LESLIE ROBERT ANGUS

"I am sure Care's an enemy to life"

"Gus had his first 'light lunch' in '04." Went to U.T.S. where he stopped eating long enough to get a scholarship. Came to Varsity in '21. Mingled a little study between recreation and meals. Is still doing the last at time of going to press.



EMILY GRACE ARMSTRONG

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

The queen of hearts,
She made some tarts,
All in a summer's day—
With executive skill.
And the sweetest will,
And friends gathered in by the way.
Full many a position,
She's filled with volition
And merit—hark to my lay—
For the saddest part's
That a knave of hearts
Is ready to steal her away.



ROBERT BALDWIN FORDYCE BARR

*"Alas, regardless of their doom
The little victims play."*

A short sojourn at U.T.S. culminating in a scholarship, a shorter stay at Varsity and in his 21st year "Bob" moves south to Osgoode Hall. A fencer of some merit, on the Executive of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club of the University and of his College Kappa Alpha Society.



WILLIAM B. BATE

*"Show my head to the people,
it is worth it."*

First gave tongue in the unsuspecting city of Kingston in 1903. Gained his matric. at the Brampton High School entering the University in '21. Ensuing four years see him debating, S.A.C. Rep. on the fourth year executive. Hobbies—Scepticism and cultivation of a didactic manner. Ambition—To supplant Stephen Leacock.



FRANCIS WRIGHT BEARE

Δος ποῦ στῶ, καὶ τὸν κόσμον κινήσω.

Born Aug. 16, 1902. Harbord and Oakwood Collegiates. Prince of Wales scholar. Honour Matric. Swept Honour Classics every year. Intercollegiate water-polo; Intercollegiate debating. House Committee; S.C.A. executives, etc. Frank "has a way." Scorns sheiks, Liberals and Modernists. Reads the "Tely," loves a scrap. Amiable, brilliant, notorious. Future incalculable.



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FREDERICK ALAN BECK

"Saint abroad, devil at home."

Born at Penetanguishene 1902. Preliminary education at Penetang and Upper Canada College. Entered Varsity with '24 Political Science, leaves with '25 General. Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



CHARLES ADAMS BELL

*"Turn him to any cause of policy,
The Gordian knot of it he will unloose."*

Early education in Walkerville developed a mind combining acute comprehension with laudable application; the kind of bifocal mind which sees both the detail and the broader issue; studious of dogma because impatient of the equivocal. Ambitious to be a headliner in the forensic theatre.



ROWAN DOUGLAS BINNING

"See the noble fellow's face."

Rowan votes at Moose Jaw, but for four winters has taken P.E.H. at Varsity, where he is known as a keen student, a lucid debater, a liberal thinker, and a crank for the precise use of English. Meticulous in dress, he has popularized the use of canes in Knox and begun a crusade for better cravats.



GLADYS F. BLACK

*"I shall desire, and I shall find
The best of my desires."*

From "Garden of England" crossed Atlantic to Toronto at early age. With medal from Mt. Dennis P.S. linked to Humber side. Gracious exit thence as Valedictorian. With Scholarships to Moderns—French and German. Incurable book-worm. Hobby mathematics. Gladys anticipates accruing future wisdom by romantic means of continental travel.

MARGARET ELIZABETH BLACKBURN

"Her body brevity and wit her soul."

Came from B.S.S. to sample higher education at U.C. An enthusiasm for Tennis, Psychology, Rugby, Tea, etc., rounds out Peg's philosophy of life. Her plans for the future are as yet nebulous, but she'll be doing something, sometime, somewhere.



HELEN DOROTHY BLANCHARD

*"Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint and heard
great argument."*

Dorothy began blushing at Carleton Place, Ontario; experienced more than the usual youthful growing pains at Grace St. School, Toronto; ambition, Law while at Harbord C. I.; spied considerably at Varsity in Polity Club and S. C. M.—It's a woman's privilege to change her mind.



JEAN BETH BLUNDALL

*"Shines at a dance or a green
pink tea,
Talkative—studious—always
busy as a bee."*

Parkdale Collegiate athletes lost a real sport when Jean came to Varsity to learn to "parlez-vous" with the class of Moderns 2T5,—perseverance in work and play, full of pep and fond of fun—an industrious student, but when music starts "on with the dance let joy be unconfined"—a good companion and as firm a friend.



MARJORIE EDITH BONE

*"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."*

In spite of dances, bridge, and crossword puzzles, Marjorie still trips merrily through B. & M.





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M. SOPHIE R. BOYD

"Yea such a one, of such was none, save only she was such."

From Bishop Strachan School "Soap" came to College, where she did settlement work, served on her Year Executive, was a member of the W. U. A. '25, played hockey (but never saw the puck), and gathered A's to the astonishment of those who best knew her capacity for fun. Always ready to help others it would be difficult to find so true a friend.



JOHN MALCOLM BRADY

"He is John to the world, 'Johnny' to the ladies, 'King' to some, but a prince to those who know him best."

Debut to Toronto society April 14, 1905. Successfully passed out of Malvern, U.T.S. and many good parties. Varsity Jr. hockey '23 and '24, Class treas. '25, Sigma Chi Fraternity. Although a Booster, nothing ever goes to his head.



WALTER H. BREITHAUPT

"Days of respite are golden days."

From a preparatory education at Ridley, Walter entered Arts where he studied in various courses. Rowed on Tack weight eight and played rugby on Intermediate and O.R.F.U. teams. Leaves Varsity with many friends, no enemies and a future. Member of Phi Delta Theta.



NEWTON PRICE HARCOURT BROWN

"Where there is talk, there is the world a garden unto me."

Matriculation, Jarvis C. I., 1917. Dominion Bank three years. Pass Course, one year. Moderns, four years. Chess and Modern Language Club executives. "Music and Drama," Varsity. Players' Guild. "Having spied Truth down many an incredible well, he is become a dexterous and indefatigable diver."



RALPH WILKINSON BROWNELL

"I knew him, Horatio, a fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy."

A practical joke was played upon Toronto in April, 1902. To make amends he matriculated from Parkdale C. I. in 1921 and came to U.C. His motto, "Blessed is he who stands last in his class that all others may stand ahead of him." His ambition, to enjoy the long (?) summer vacations provided by Osgoode Hall.



CARL ALEXANDER BROWNSON

"God match me with a good dancer."

Carl broke away from Belleville and came to Varsity with the B's and M's 2T5, and has managed to put in a little Academic work in the midst of his social activities. President of Honour Science Club '24-'25. He is continuing at Varsity in Medicine.



ALBERT STEVENSON BURTON

"Savoir, c'est pouvoir."

Steve came from U.T.S. in '21. Joining C.O.T.C. in '23 rose to rank of Corporal after a brief two years' service. Refused offer of fellowship in Honour P. & B. (Pool and Bridge) course, to enter business world next year. Chief amusements—lining up for rugby tickets, squash, skiing, bush-whacking.



NELSON COREY CAHOON

"Throw 'Physics' to the dogs, I'll none of it."

Oh, yes, he is a chemist, hails from Bloomfield, Ont. Matriculated Picton Collegiate, 1919. Interests many. A skill in photography, a genius at the dance, a way with the fair sex, the more important. Lead his course to victory over examination 1922.



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MARY E. CAMPBELL

*"So unaffected, so serene a mind,
So strong, so gentle, yet so kind."*

From Kirkfield came this little lass
To enter Household Science class.
Food Chem. and diets she can do
As only they are privileged to;
Does everything with willing heart,
Just waits a moment for a start.



JAMES ADAM CARSON

*"To Cicero's art he does not tend
But sometimes seeks the rain-
bow's end."*

First tipped the scales in Oro, Jan.
2, 1902. Matriculated at Beaver-
ton, and after the lapse of a year,
came to the grey tower in '19.
Jim was two seasons with Sr. U.
C. rugby team, and is chiefly in-
terested in Moderns and baseball.



MELINA ADELE CHADWICK

*"Not giddy, gaddy, gaudy, and
her faculties are many."*

Not giddy—yet she enjoys all
kinds of fun from skating and
rugby to dancing and teas.
Not gaddy—yet keen for every-
thing from recitals and lectures
to S.C.M. discussions and Modern
Language Club meetings.
Not gaudy—in fact an admirer of
the simple life.
And her faculties are many, being
interpreted—"She dabbles in many
things."



GLENA H. CHARLES

*"In spite of all the clamour of
the age,
She still remained the same un-
failing friend."*

A lady dear to knowledge,
Shone forth at Humber-side.
She learned to dance, to play, to
write,
And other things beside.

Then she came to college,
And entered tooty-five,
And while she gained the know-
ledge,
Made friendships that survive.

CONSTANCE C. CHARLES-
WORTH

*"An active life is the life for
me,
Action spiced with philosophy."*

After graduating from Harbord
Collegiate, Constance entered the
Modern Language Course, and
dabbled spasmodically in study, the
Interrogative Club, and the Play-
ers' Guild. In all she did she
mixed reason with pleasure and
wisdom with mirth.



EVELYN IRENE CLARK

*"None but herself can be her
parallel."*

Evelyn she was christened but is
Billie by fame,
Liked universally,—ever the same.
Always ready for fun and rearin'
to go
For good times and parties she
never says "No."

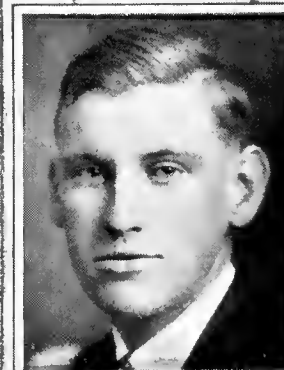
Now she's attained the longed-for
degree;
As for the future, we'll just wait
and see.
But we wish her the best the gods
have in store,
And hope that she gets just a
little bit more.



OWEN VINCENT CLARKE

*"What guides him in his high
pursuit,
Opens, illumines, cheers his way,
Discerns God's image from the
moulded clay?
'Tis knowledge."*

Born at Mortlake, England, 1904.
He then sojourned in Scotland un-
til 1911 when he crossed the pond
and took up his abode in Toronto.
Matriculated from De La Salle in
1921 and then delved into the in-
tricacies of the Pass Course.



HARVEY EARL CLASS

*"Knowledge came to him like a
maiden with a lamp—a new and
beautiful wonder."*

Complacently opened his eyes Feb.
13, 1903, near Elmira. Exhaust-
ed all the sources of knowledge
there and at Kitchener before em-
barking on a pre-pedagogic course
here. Ardent co-educationalist;
hearty and laughter-loving, he will
be a welcome addition to any
school staff.





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ELIZABETH COHEN

*"So I wonder why a woman the
Mistress of Hearts,
Should ascend to aspire to be
Master of Arts.
A Ministering Angel in Woman
we see,
And an Angel should covet no
other degree."*
—Lord Neaves.

Nevertheless, Elizabeth came to Varsity with the desire to solve the mysteries of Physics and capture a B.A. and perhaps an M.A. degree.



VIOLET LOUISE CONBOY

*"Deep violets, you liken to
The kindest eyes that look on
you
Without a thought disloyal."*

In General Course she has maintained her way,
Her favorite subjects Spanish and R. K.
Oft in Glee Club she has raised her voice,
In dances, teas and lectures doth rejoice.
Now may she be as she has always been,
Equable and loyal and serene.



IDA M. COOK

*"How far this little candle
throws its beams!"*

To lasting fame she makes no claim;
She says she has no lofty aim;
But those who know her talents say
She'll make a wondrous hit some day,
And Cookie's modest little name
Will shine far down the halls of fame.



PAUL AUGUSTINE COPE-
LAND

*"Keeps his counsel, does his
duty,
Cleaves to friends, and loveth
beauty."*

Paul's entry into this mundane sphere though unheralded has since been the occasion of tremorous times amid academic, athletic and social atmospheres. Captain of the Intercollegiate Polo Team 1924. Captain of the College Swimming Champions 1924. Cope has purpose, personality and a preference for American Beauties. Psi Upsilon.



TERENCE CRONYN

*"He's little but he's wise;
He's a terror for his size."*

Born in Victoria, B.C., matriculated from Ridley College. Entered class of '24. Associate member of Hart House Players' Club. After a year's vacation entered class of '25 University of Western Ontario, following year returning to Varsity as member of third year class of '25. Member of Alpha Delta Phi.



WILLIAM VICTOR CROSSEN

"Oh polished perturbation."

Bells pealed in Cobourg, October 25, 1900, and there was "Bill." Ridley 1916. R.A.F. August to November, 1918. Entered Varsity in 1920 and achieved distinction in the tennis finals. Literary appreciation and histrionic ability early connected him with Hart House Theatre. Treasurer 1923 and 1924, President 1925 of the U. C. Players' Guild. Propensities forensic. A member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



ANNIE ELIZABETH CROZIER

*"Laughing lips and twinkling
eyes
Conceal a mind that's wondrous
wise."*

Bess left Port Perry to find Household Science at Varsity much suited to her wide-awake energy. For four years she has provided Queen's Hall with phone calls and peppy piano playing. A never failing sympathetic interest in everything and everybody accounts perhaps for her many warm friends.



DAVID J. CUDDY

"We are for Law."

Dave left Amherstburg to procure a degree in Law via the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall. Played on Junior U. C. Mulock Cup Rugby team of 1922-23. President of his Senior Year. Member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.



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M. EVELYN G. DAVIDSON

*"She has wit and song and sense,
Mirth and sport and eloquence.*

Always ready for work or play,
Clever, witty, bright and gay.
Exposed in lectures to knowledge
profound,
She absorbs what she thinks is
logic and sound.
Devoted to music and theatre she,
And also the Glee Club of Varsity.
Modern Languages to her course
is the key.



ANNE ISABEL DENOON

*"A heart to resolve, a head to
contrive and a hand to exe-
cute."*

A Bluenose from the Land of
Evangeline early migrating to the
Golden West, Lethbridge particu-
larly,—Toronto the ultimate choice.
First Vice-President of 2T5.

Nan is dark-haired and gray-eyed
and slender and tall,
She is gay yet sincere, and loved
dearly by all,
'Tween studies and meetings and
lectures at nine,
She has managed to squeeze in a
"whale of a time."



IRVINE PHILIP DICKLER

*"A pleasant personality to make
the ship of life ride smooth."*

Irvine sailed into Toronto 1903 and
after successfully navigating the
shoals of Dufferin School and Jar-
vis Collegiate Institute, embarked
for a four-year cruise at U.C. He
drifted into working for the "Var-
sity" and membership on the fac-
ulty rugby team. Menorah. Diffi-
culty in steering clear of the wiles
of the fair sex. Bound for Os-
goode Hall.



REGINALD MANNING DIXON

"Aw Say!"

Habitat—a dinghy on the Kawa-
rtha Lakes—a mile or two ahead of
the rest of the entrants.
Hibernates—in Hart House tank
and the wrestling room with an
occasional sortie into Economics and
Astronomy.

WILFRED GEORGE DOIDGE

*"For I have learned to look on
nature not as in the eyes of
thoughtless youth but hearing
oftentimes the still sad music
of humanity."*

Wilf. came from Orillia Collegiate
Institute to enter U.C. with the
class of '21 but ill-health post-
poned his graduation to '25. In
rugby, hockey, basketball, and the
piano he sought his recreation. To
law he looks for a living.



IVADELL M. DONALD

*"From morn to midnight, all day
through
I laugh and play as others do."*

The spirit of Peter Pan lives in
her, for she has never really grown
up.



MARY CHIPMAN DONALDSON

*"It is good to live, even at the
worst."*

From B. S. S. to Varsity. One
year Pass; transferred Modern
History plus "Honour Athletics."
U. C. Basketball '20-'21; U. C.
Hockey '21-'23; Varsity Basketball
'21; Varsity Hockey '22-'25; Presi-
dent Hockey Club '25. Five years
at Varsity have brought "Mollie"
many friendships, sundry Varsity
"T's", and much learning.



KATHLEEN STUART DUNBAR

*"I'll try anything once and if I
like it I'll try it again."*

Born in Guelph. Graduated from
Bishop Strachan School. Favour-
ite subject astronomy; she special-
izes in stars. On her class execu-
tive and officer of the W. U. A.
Member of Delta Gamma frater-
nity.





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WILFRID BYRON ELSLEY

*"And a better friend than love
have they that have themselves
to friend."*

Quiet, unassuming, Slim came from beautiful little village of Campbellville with a touch of music in his soul. Perhaps Varsity marred this uncut diamond. Who are guilty, none will say. Interests, many and varied. Sports, hockey and soccer—Co-eds, ?? Future—Slim and the even tenor of his ways.



NANCY EWART

"My dog howls at the gate."

Calories and vitamins have kept Nancy busy during her four years in the Household Science option. She worries still, as she did at B. S. S., because she's tall. She claims that she has discovered the secret of getting other people to do her work well. In his years of roaming about U. C., "Benjy," her altogether charming canine, has become a well-known figure.



HELEN FAIRBAIRN

*"Fresh as a sea-flower—polished
as its sea."*

All that could be said about sunny hair and smiles is true of Helen. Couple it with boundless ambition, a keen interest in every phase of life, a skill in workmanship surprising in one so young, and the most infectious laugh in the world—and you have her—a charming entity of whims, and an abiding friend.



DOROTHY ALICE FENWICK

*"Thou wert ever to me a deli-
cious torment."*

With her curly fair and laughing blue eyes, Dot's happy go lucky, as you may surmise. For Latin and Greek she has not a worry. But for English and Spanish she always must hurry.

Until now she's a Grad. of the class 2T5. And as for the future she'll surely survive. For with friends at her fingers and friends at her toes, She'll be surrounded wherever she goes.

Member Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity.

R. D. C. FINCH

*"The end men looked for cometh
not,
And a path is there where no
man thought."*

Born at Free Port, Long Island, N.Y., in 1900. First taste of schooling in Brooklyn, N.Y. Moved to Canada when 8 years of age. Old Borden St. and King Edward Public Schools led to Harbord Collegiate Institute and Honour Matriculation. One year in the Modern Languages' Course in U. C., and then Ridley College and two sessions of lecturing. Play-acting at Hart House Theatre and connection with the U. C. Players' Guild added variety to the final years at the University.

DUNCAN HAMILTON FIND-
LAY

*"Commend a wedded life, but
keep thyself a bachelor."*

Carleton Place, Sept. 27, 1902. My God! Another Scotsman, and a lean one. Reared on the Shorter Catechism and oatmeal. Ham matriculated from St. Andrew's and entered Varsity in '21. Literary discrimination placed him on the Hart House Library Committee, and piscatorial prowess on the U. C. swimming team. A confirmed misogynist. Member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.



DONALD METHUEN FLEMING

*"But they, while their compan-
ions slept, were toiling upward
in the night."*

Born at Exeter, Ont. Honour Matric. from Galt C. I. 1921, winning First Carter Scholarship. Won scholarships in second and third years in Political Science. Played rugby for Junior and Senior U. C. Secretary 2T5 Debating Club '21. Vice-Pres. "Arts and Law Club" this year. Expects to attend Osgoode Hall.



MARGARET A. M. FRASER

*"You shall not laugh me out of
faith in love."*

She came from our capital, Ottawa. With Political Science in mind. Her interests are many and varied: She goes now to Osgoode, you'll find.

But she'll never grow up, God bless her!
With her rippling laugh so free,
For she hath a winning manner,
And a loyal friend is she.





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EDWARD E. GELBER

"He hath a stern look but a gentle heart."

Must go easy on the eulogy since this is supposed to be a true composition. Eddie pulled into Toronto in Nov. 1903. Harbord Collegiate Institute saw him for four years. Enthusiastic student of . . . What is in the General Course . . . President Menorah Society 1923-4. President Toronto Young Judea. General Course U. C. at Osgoode Hall?



VIOLA G. GILFILLAN

*"Excellent courtesy;
A brightness on the face;
Airs of high Memory."*

The President of University College Women's Literary Society, and an Associate Editor on the "Varsity," has little opportunity of indulging a native scepticism regarding the possible good of being in a hurry. One weakness—a superstitious belief in the efficacy of stray pins, stuck at random in a coat lapel, to keep one in league with Good Luck. Gamma Phi Beta claimed her.



COURTNEY Q. GLASSEY

"When playing with 'deuces wild,' hope for, but do not depend upon them."

At Toronto public and high schools he did well academically and athletically. Took a course at Varsity to prepare himself for industrial chemistry. Of a quiet disposition—until one knows him. Hobbies photography and sketching. Clever with foil, good canoeist and swimmer. Enjoys dancing occasionally. Confirmed bachelor.



DOUGLAS MORRISON GOWDY

*"The friend of man, the friend of truth,
The friend of age, and guide of youth."*

Doug. first led the yells at Guelph in ninety-nine; nurtured in learning at Georgetown, H.S.; he first won fame as a villainous misleader of youth at Kitchener School, Toronto; came to Varsity and Political Science in '22; '23 President of Third Year; '24 President of the Literary and Athletic Society; member of the Historical Club.



MARGARET LIVINGSTON GOVAN

"Much may be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young."

Scotch in her virtues,
Scotch in her faults,
Scotch in her actions,
Scotch in her thoughts;
May she ever be Scotch!



L. GWENDOLINE GRAHAM

*"You are well favoured, and your looks foreshow
You have a gentle heart."*

To write of "Gwenyth" is a pleasant task:
True comrade is she, of an even temperament,
And loving mirth; these qualities, together with an interest ever-present
In those around her, have brought her many friends.
Her only weaknesses,—if we give credence to reports from "94," consist of "week-ends" all too frequent, puns, and tea.



MARGARET M. GRANT

*"Life is so full of a number of things,
We all should be as happy as Kings."*

A teasing, laughing witch, who will drive you to distraction if you take her seriously—a staunch and ardent friend—that's Marg.



A. PEARL GRAY

"I had glimpse of the secret."

Examinations never made her neglect her education. Chief interest Dramatics. Prominent in Players' Guild and at Hart House Theatre. Beneath a deceptively inconsequent exterior lay a sound critical sense which guided her many enthusiasms. Possessed unique capacity for listening sympathetically. Repaid all confidences with advice and encouragement little removed from inspiration.



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GLADYS GERTRUDE GRAY

*"But youth was alive in me, joy
tiptoe,
For the music and the dance."*

Said the God of Gifts: "To be praised, she should be virtuous; to be envied, she should be beautiful; but to be loved by all, she should be agreeable. I will make her agreeable."



EDNA W. GREEN

"It's good to be merry and wise."

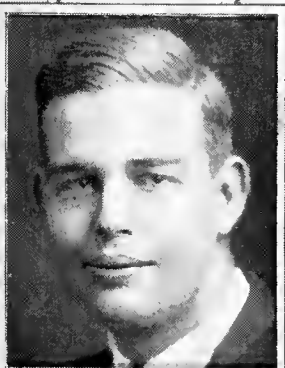
Edna is a Toronto girl. Introduced to Knowledge at Alexander Muir School. A baseball fiend at Parkdale Collegiate. Coming to Varsity with an I.O.D.E. Scholarship abandoned Athletics to delve deep into Anglo-Saxon. Studied Spanish for pleasure. Silent member of Players' Guild. Hobby—collecting French books. Abhorrence—afternoon teas. Modest, mirthful, lovable.



DENNIS LLEWELLYN GROAT

"Oh, Hell! What have we here?"

After a happy childhood at Norwich, Woodstock Collegiate sent Dennis down to interrupt a life of amorous adventure by incursions into Classics. President Classical Association 1924-25. Hobbies—Pipe organ, piano. Expectations—Celibacy and a Ph.D. Pet Aversion—Co-education. "Pet" Diversion—Co-eds. Religion—None, he's a Baptist.



HARRY L. GUY

"When do we eat?"

Graduated from Oakwood Collegiate in 1920. Member of class executive in sophomore year; and Secretary of the Literary Society in 1923-24. "Hank" is endowed with a pleasing personality and executive ability that will carry him a long way towards success in his life's work. Perhaps, maybe, Montreal? A member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

FLORENCE L. HAINES

*"A depth of truth and zeal,
A dart of fun, a host of
dreams."*

This home-brought-up product of the farm discovered at an early age among the Kinloss Hills, Wingham High School, F.O.E., a little red school, and Varsity Honour Science have played their part in the development of one who can speak when she speaks, write when she writes, play when there is time to play, dream dreams, and study for diversion.



A. ARTHUR HAMILTON

*"Man's reach should exceed his
grasp
Or what's a heaven for."*

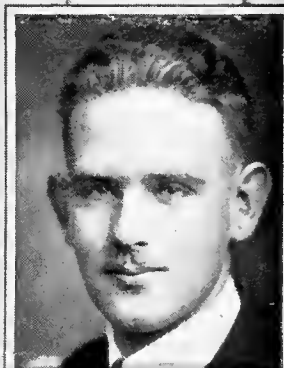
Ham's sun rose at Fergus, 1903. Westward to Central Collegiate, Winnipeg; later, shining for a brief span at Varsity. He eats a little, studies a little, and fusses a wee. Aspirations—Theology.



CHARLES S. HANES

"Lord Jupiter can gild this pill."

Born—1903. After a strenuous year in Pass Arts '24, he took refuge in Honour Science and finally in Biology. Various other diversions of a more personal nature have contributed to the general good humour of this inveterate "kidder."



FLORENCE IDA HARGREAVES

*"Friendship in deed is written,
not in words."*

If you want a capable executive member,
If you want the secret of success in exams.,
If you want a budding dietitian,
If you want a chum to banish all your cares,
Ask Babe.





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JENNIE WINNIFRED
HARKNESS

*"Unperturbed by stress or hurry,
Inclined to work (?)—but not
to worry."*

Win. is a native daughter of Toronto. She graduated from Parkdale C. I. then entered the General Course at U. C. specializing in Household Science. She is an ardent rugby fanette. Her favorite occupation is shopping.



DOROTHY KATHLEEN
HARRIS

*"For if she will she will,—
You may depend on't;
And if she won't, she won't,
So there's an end on it."*

Past: Ottawa.
Present: 2T5 lectures and functions, mathematics, psychology, bridge, tennis and friends are the things that make life worth while for Dorothy.
Future: We might suggest a successful business career.



RUTH C. HARRIS

*"The deed is everything, the
glory naught."*

Ruth—
Enthusiastic?—Always.
Energetic?—Terribly.
Efficient?—Just watch her.
Magnetic?—Ask the freshies.
A real friend?—Try her.
Activities—Basketball, swimming, golf, dancing.
Executives—Third Year Class President. Fourth Year President W. U. A.
Perpetual outlet for energy—Vice-President '25 Permanent Executive.



EDWARD THOMAS HART

*"His strength is as the strength
of ten because his heart is
pure."*

E. T. Hart commenced to ornament the scenery at Belleville, Ont., on Aug. 27, 1903, and has been as a rock in a weary land ever since. Always active in literary pursuits. Was president of the "Lit." at B. H. S. in his last year. Has bridged many a gap in his "Varsity" career. In the words of the poet, "Be good, sweet maid, let who will be clever."

JOHN LAWSON HART

*"While my blood is thus warm I
shall never reform to mix in
the Platonists' School."*

John made his first splash in '04. Went to U. T. S., where he managed to sandwich a little work between a great deal of pleasure. Entered class of '25. Took general interest in sports, especially swimming. Came out of the tank long enough to attend some lectures and eat.



HAGAR S. HETHRINGTON

*"Thou art a scholar. Let us
therefore eat and drink."*

Besides text-books Hagar found time for water polo, boxing, reading, the drama and damsels. As well he had a sneaking affection for his old schools, Model and U. T. S. In B. and M. so will serve a concurrent sentence of three years in Medicine.



OLIVE ISABELLE HETHER-
INGTON

"Eyes like puddles of molasses."

Early days: Seldom cried—early signs of giggling tendencies; chased little boys with long worms; talked incessantly; Oakwood Collegiate. Middle age: Fulfilled promise of her youth; studied (?) Moderns, skated more; as S. C. M. President denied rumour that S. C. M. girls always turn the other cheek. Old age: Frosty but kindly.



J. MARIE HICKS

*"The high aim unfulfilled fulfills
itself."*

Enthusiastic participator in musicales, University clubs and social functions, as well as the deeper mysteries of psychology and economics. An excellent debater and sponsor of intercollegiate debates. By her fortune-telling art she can predict the future of others. As for her own, who can tell where her literary and political inclinations will lead her?





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G. EDWARD HILL

*"Sweet ladies, be not frightened,
I'll be civil;
I'm what I was, a little harm-
less devil."*

Toronto, June 13th, 1905. Ed. used Pol. Science as a framework for four years of Hart House, to relieve the militant influence of Harbord Collegiate. Nothing fishy about him but played water polo with Sr. U. C. Sec'y 2T5 '24-'25.



GLORIA EVELYN HILL

*"Sound sense, love itself, and
mirth and glee."*

To this description little need be added. Gloria matriculated at Harbord in '21. Since coming to Varsity she has never allowed her studies to mar her sunny disposition. She graduates with the best wishes of a host of friends.



ELSIE HIRD

*"To those who know her not, no
words can paint,
And those who know her, know
all words are faint."*

Owing to her ready wit, her love of skating, swimming and dancing, her work in the Players' Guild and Glee Club, and above all, her happy faculty of enjoying life as it comes along, we all vote "Bill" a real good scout.



BENJAMIN THOMAS HOLMES

"Would he were fatter."

Entered a mathematical family May 6th, 1905. Solved quadratics at four. At J. C. I. won umpteen scholarships. Interests: Historical Club, Soccer, Actuarial exams, and that which he is doing at the time. Hobbies: 1st Class Honours and New Testament Greek, for which Ben forsook Chess. Ambitions: South America and eventually a stellar role in the insurance world.

HERBERT BRUCE HOUGH

*"And then he will talk—good
gods! how he will talk."*

The long-legged bird dropped it in Amherstburg, Ont. Honour Matric. at Windsor Collegiate. At last Varsity with 2T5. His try-anything-once attitude has been a distinguishing characteristic. With luck he continues in Medicine.



LILIAN C. HOWSON

*"Her rare sweet smile and tran-
quil face
Lends all she says or does a
grace."*

Born in Norwood, dark-eyed, slender and petite. Came to Toronto 1920. Laughter-loving, brimful of fun mixed with a sweet seriousness, a lover of Mathematics, a devotee of Astronomy, a staunch friend and a real pal.



MARJORIE C. HULL

*"That same face of yours looks
like the title page to a whole
volume of roquetry."*

Marj.'s gay exterior hides an amazing amount of ability. She has delighted an ever-widening circle of friends with her ingenuousness and dependability. We prophesy that she will choose Law or found a Home for Stray Cats. Member Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.



ROBERT S. HUNTER

"Où est Folies Bergères?"

Bob came from the wilds of Kaslo, B.C., to Victoria College in 1921. Vic. Water Polo and Rugby. Varsity Intermediate Rugby and Junior Rowing. The summer of 1924 saw him in Paris, a member of Varsity's Olympic Crew. First "T" for rowing. Last fall he saw the light and came to U. C. to graduate. Member Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.





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MARGARET IRENE HUTH

*"When I have got a truth,
That truth I keep."*

Born at Stayner, Ont. Irene received her early education at Pond View Academy, hence to Varsity to enter the General Course at U. C. Aversions—English essays. Special interests Psychology and Italian.



JOHN C. JACK

*"This is an opportunity that we
must seize at once by the
hair—"*

Biology, bluff and billiards,
Argument, art and applesauce,
John Jack himself!



DORIS M. JOHNSTON

*"She is not only witty in her-
self, but is the cause of wit in
others."*

Since entering the Modern Language Course Doris has endeavoured to live down the scholarship won at Harbor Collegiate; and taken an active part in the class Executive, the Modern Language Club and the Players' Guild. As an antidote for the blues she's the best thing on the market.



L. SARAH KAPLAN

*"—the vivid variance of a car-
nival,
—the gaiety of a Russian
ballet."*

Characteristics—A wit, keen and beguiling, a laughter, irresistible. Interests—Effervescence from applesauce to psychology. Talent—Invariable lateness. Activities—Menorah Society Executive '23; Charter member of Delta Phi Epsilon. Perpetual parley—are there undisturbed depths?



MARY MARGARET KEENS

*"Born with the gift of laughter
and a sense that the world was
mad."*

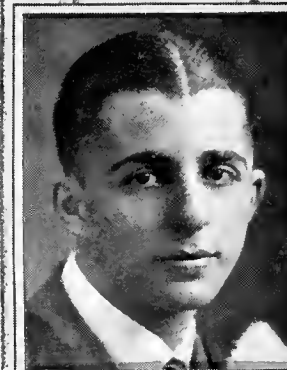
Mary came from B. S. S. With heaps of wit and cleverness. At old U. C. she found good use For opinions varied and profuse. The Players' Guild has found her ever Brilliant in parts both gay and clever— Her versatile mind, and scribblings in prose May lead her to fame, or to vaudeville shows.



HILDA A. KELLMAN

*"My conscience hath a thousand
several tongues,
And every tongue brings in a
several tale."*

Barbadoes, B.W.I., is Hilda's birthplace. Entered Varsity 1921 totally ignorant of Latin, however, venit, vidit, vicit—a remarkable record. Besides Languages, her favourites, and HISTORY, her bête-noir, she studies Stars and FOS-SILS. She is a true friend, enjoys a good joke and has a big conscience in a small body. Future—Returns to the "burnished sun, to whom she is a neighbour and near bred."



I. L. KENEN

"Love thyself first."

Love for a new sensation has made him an idolater. He has followed every useless pursuit around the University.



MARIE ELIZABETH KLOTZ

*"She looks before and after,
And pines for what is not."*

Marie has dallied pleasantly through college. She matriculated from the Ottawa Collegiate Institute in 1918, and entered upon a Science course, from which excellent beginning, and without haste, she will graduate with that happy throng—the General Course. Be-ribboned glasses, and a clear, analytical mind—is there aught she cannot see through? She prefers the study of "life" to academic subjects, and learns only by first-hand experience.



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MARION JOY KNIVETON

*"An' you've got to get up ertly
Ef you want to take in God."*

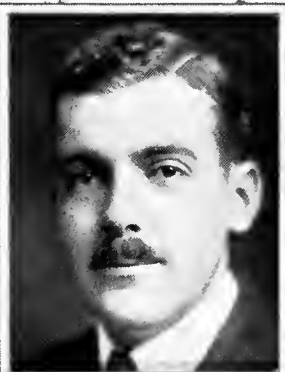
Successive positions as Reporter, Associate Editor, managing Editor and Women's Editor of "The Varsity" staff testify not only to the efficiency of her work but also to her executive ability. And even further interest in the Biological Club and an executive position on the Lit. does not keep her from indulging herself in frequent trips to the theatre or from being an active member of Gamma Phi Beta.



KEVEY KOSKEY

*"Virtue how frail it is! Friend-
ship how rare!
Love how it sells pure bliss for
proud despair!"*

Delivered "prepaid" on Oct. 10, 1903, at London, E.C., but shipped to Hamilton "en bas âge" and is imbued with that city's noted ambition. Yes, admits he likes to study some of the time, but doesn't forget to play most. Enjoys all manners of sport. The bar (legally speaking) is his attraction.



KENNETH MILLER LASH

*"If seven men with seven sups
wrote Latin every year,
'Do you suppose,' yours truly
said, 'that they could get it
clear?'
'I doubt it,' said the Registrar,
'Behold me now, and cheer.'"*

Matric Upper Canada College. Attracted by the name "Pass Course." Disillusioned, but happy. Interfaculty football. Proceeding to Osgoode Hall. A member of the Kappa Alpha Society.



FREDERIC SAMUEL LAWSON

*"'Life's a jest and all things
show it.'
I thought so once and now I
know it."*

China is responsible for Mah Jong and Sam. He spent his youth learning the alphabet and playing soccer. Came to Varsity in '20, where he stopped learning. Captain and manager U. C. soccer team '23, '24. Secretary Varsity Soccer Club '24.



MELVIN JAMES LIGGETT

*"Gladly doth he learn and gladly
teacheth."*

Mel was first heard from Mar. 30, 1903. Matriculation from Guelph C. I. 1921. Took M. and P. specializing in Physics. Knox. Plays a little, fusses a little, works a little.



MARY M. L. LINDSAY

*"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial, coaxing way she had."*

Mary has a fondness for varied and sometimes queer things—

"Dresses, cats, and goldfish.

Photography and skates."

Add to these a love of the "great open spaces," the ability to do things artistic, and to accomplish much study in little time. She is often quite contrary, always persuasive, but she makes good tea, and is really fond of medicine.



WALTER LITTLE

*"I may justly say with the hook-
nosed fellow of Rome, I came,
saw, and overcame."—Falstaff.*

Walter clutched his first rattle near Elmvalle, soon moved to Teeswater. After the usual ailments of childhood he came to Knox. Here he was introduced to his first rugby ball; promptly adopted it. Is the third Katzenjammer Twin. Plays first bass in the Glee Club. Theology next.



ISABELLE J. LOCHEED

*"Work fascinates me. I can sit
and look at it for hours."*

Born in the shadow of the famous mountain. During her four years at U. C. Isabelle divided her time between Hamilton and Queen's Hall. Her humour and effervescent spirits successfully outlived even the onerous duties of the Pass Course.



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JESSIE E. LYALL

*"I thought I'd go, I thought I'd not,
And then I thought I'd think about it."*

Throughout her course, Jessie's favourite haunt was the Library, where she has delved successfully into French and German. Vice-President of the German Club. Active member of Modern Language Club. Special hobbies—Flowers, birds, paddling, skating and photography. Besetting sin—Modesty.



MARION JEAN MACEWAN

"There's nane again sae bonnie."

Two bright eyes, a merry laugh, a ready sympathy. Tripping gaily through Goderich C. I. and Moderns, Jean has specialized in scholarships and friendships along the way. Meetings, dances and plays claim much of her time, yet she never lacks energy for her duties as President of the Modern Language Club, and Head Girl of '94.



MARION CATHERINE MACKINNON

"She has two eyes, so soft and broken. Take care!"

Incipit: The tale of a maiden who came to us from the Land of the Chinook.

Shows and parties, teas and dances in galore,
Jokes and laughter, funny stories by the score.

Essays written—quite a few,
Skipped her lectures—(haven't you?)

But we'd like to have her back at '94.



HILDA M. MACLENNAN

"Deeds, not words."

"Billy," the enthusiastic and energetic, takes an interest in everything at College from the weighty matters of the W. U. A. to frivolous parties for freshies. She has plenty of time for athletics—basketball, hockey and swimming. Forward U. C. basketball, goal U. C. hockey '24, manager U. C. basketball '23, manager Varsity basketball '24, president Basketball Club '25, vice-president W. U. A. '25. "The things are few she would not do in friendship's name."

SAMUEL McALLISTER

"Linked sweetness long drawn out."

Sam first opened an inoffensive peeper at Copper Hill, Tennessee, September 25th, 1902. Made merry in Greenwood, B.C., until 1911. Ridley College, Hamilton Collegiate, Varsity C. and F. 1919. Member of Kappa Alpha. Pensive yet cheerful. Enjoys a dance. A good friend. Intends to get married and cultivate apples in Okanagan, B.C.



M. ELSIE McBRIDE

*"If she will, she will, you may depend on't,
And if she won't, she won't,
and there's an end on't."*

Elsie came from Smiths Falls to "labour" four years in Pass. A gift for making friends and an ability to cope with any circumstances made her a valuable member of Queen's Hall House Committee and the Head Girl of No. 4.



CATHERINE G. McDONNELL

*"I was not born under a rim-
ing planet."*

Lived in Chicago until 1918. Entered University College as a member of 2T5.



DONALD J. McDOUGALL

*"There are waters blown by
changing winds."*

Some time resident of Sudbury, Orillia, Toronto, etc. Born at Nairn, Ontario, 1893. Matriculated from St. Michael's College 1909. Overseas with P.P.C.L.I. Returned to St. Dunstan's after being wounded at Courcellette, 1916. Entered U. C. Class 2T6, but gained one by military service. Next move, Balliol College, Oxford, via Rhodes Trust.





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C. H. EILEEN McHENRY

*"Hers was the subtlest spell by far,
That sets young hearts romancing."*

Frivolous? Yes, but capable, too. Studies as much as a girl should do; Goes out a-dancing, goes out to plays. But in results always gets "A's." Little Eileen, enticingly gay, Irresistably demure—that is her way.



DONALD DOUSE McKAY

*"I believe
That Alchemy is a pretty kind
of game,
Somewhat like tricks o' the
cards, to cheat a man with
charming." — Ben Jonson,
"The Alchemist."*

Matriculated from Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto. Admitted to University College. One year in the Pass Course, since then in Honour Chemistry. First "Master of Properties," Hart House Theatre, 1919-22. Member of the Board of Syndics, and Secretary-Treasurer of The Players' Club 1923-24.



RUTH M. McLEAN

"You wouldn't know by her temper that she had red hair."

Ruth came from Parkdale C. I. to Household Economics apparently shy but with a firm belief that you're only young once. Was attracted to the Glee Club in her first two years and to Biochem. lectures in her third year. Her future is assured for she respects the opinions of others but acts on her own.



AUDREY F. McLEOD

"Of softest manners, unaffected mind,—"

Audrey is a cheerful, interesting companion for about two-thirds of the term. During the rest of the time she wears a careworn, harassed look which denotes much study and constant worry. The real Audrey has established an enviable reputation for hosts of friends and innumerable good times, along with much poise and gentleness.

PRESTON McLEOD

*"We grant although he had much wit,
He was very shy of using it."*

Born Truro, N.S., Feb. 23, 1903. Then Toronto and Oakwood C. I. Gibson Scholarship at Matric, Philosophy, English and History. University College debating. Historical Club. Students' Christian Association. A delight to his few friends when not afflicting them with philosophy, poetry and puns. He goes on to Knox.



CARL JACOB MAIER

*"A man he seems of cheerful
yesterdays and confident to-morrows."*

To him there is no place quite like Hamilton which claimed him from March 23rd, 1902, on. Tore himself from his paternal hearth to complete a C. and F. training here. Member of Varsity track team 1923. Should "bridge", with little difficulty, the gap between college and the business world.



HELEN CHRISTINE MATHER

*"Humility, that most sweet root,
From which all heavenly virtues shoot."*

First warbled her greetings to the world at Stirling, Ontario. Passed the sentinels at the Stirling schools and Harbord Collegiate Institute and was admitted to University College. Fond of French and Household Science. Diversions—the Glee Club and the Tuesday Organ Recitals. A sterling friend.



ALAN S. MATTHEWS

"All the nice girls love a sailor."

No one heard of Nick till Jan. 7, 1901, since then everyone has. First went to sea after Matric, at Harbord. Between voyages has been exposed to the Pass Course. The exposure was successful as a place on the permanent executive of '25 and a place on the U. C. swimming champions team will show. Sigma Chi.





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ALBERTA E. MAYHEW

"Love God and do as you please."

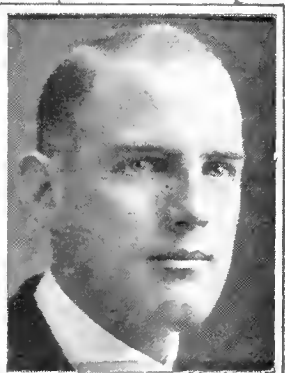
She won't have it said "She first saw light in (P. E. & H.)"; or even that "She was a perfect friend," because forsooth, she can't stand perfect friends. Anything she would have one say is quite impractical. "Your idea is sensible but mine is much prettier" she will insist. So what can one do.



GLADYS IRENE MELHUISH

*"Her air, her manners, all who
saw admired;
Courteous, though coy, and
gentle, though retired."*

Gay as a freshie,
She studious grew,
And seriously sought after know-
ledge,
Slender and graceful,
Full of charm, too,
As winsome a lass as e'er came
to college.



ROBERT B. MESSERVY

*"Here, where the subject is so
fruitful, I am shortened by my
chain."*

"Bob" is an "Islander" and proud of it. Hails from Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. While yet unacquainted with razors, had Commission with Royal Garrison Artillery '16. Took Grand Prize for singing, Canadian National Exhibition '20. Continues pursuit of learning at New College, Oxford. Good luck!



HAROLD A. MINDEN

*"'Beauty is truth, truth beauty,'
—that is all ye know on earth,
and all ye need to know."*

The glorious day was on June 17, 1901, at Shietomer. Came to Hamilton '13. Matric. at H. C. I. '21. On Varsity staff since '22. On U. of T. Menorah Executive '23. Has been motto—"You live but once." Best at sport from side lines. Some future day will see him at the good old Bar.



PEARL WINTER MITCHELL

*"Small and petite,
Dainty and neat,
That's Pearl."*

Pearl was blown to Toronto by the Regina cyclone in 1912. Coming from Oakwood Collegiate she entered Maths 2T5. Her enthusiasm in Varsity activities has brought her positions on executives of the Glee Club and M. and P. Society. A cheerful disposition is perhaps her greatest attraction. Her favourite pastimes are skating and dancing.



WILLIAM B. MITCHELL

*"He loves much mirth and
laughter,
A sing-song first, and ladies
after."*

Scotch by birth, Canadian by adoption. Sarnia Collegiate. Varsity 1921. Philosophy. Peripatetic philosophy (Columbus Hall), rugby, soccer, sailing, theatricals, and executives. Bill loves a lady's smile and a pipe with his friends.



CLARA F. MONYPENNY

*"True in word, and tried in
deed."*

To U. C. brought her smiling face, Her cheery tone and Irish grace; These made for her with speed
apace
In many hearts a treasured place.
Member Alpha Phi Fraternity.



ETHEL D. MORDEN

*"What's worth doing at all is
worth doing well."*

Born in Hamilton. Graduated from Ontario Ladies' College and entered Modern Languages. In spite of much worry and bustle she has managed to get there. Made the senior basketball team and the University College tennis team; is the possessor of a T., and an officer of the basketball club and on the Athletic Directorate. A member of Delta Gamma Fraternity.



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L. IRENE MORWICK

*"The world is so full of a number of things
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings (used to be)."*

With a large capacity for intense feeling, Irene moves among many and varied enthusiasms. The shadows that offset these high lights are not black but are tempered with a genial philosophy—"Felix sum"—Q. E. D.



MAUD A. MURPHY

"Spurn not on the willing hand."

Sing a song of cheerfulness,
A heart that's full of mirth;
A mind to catch the greatness
Of Mars, philosophy and earth.
President of the Anglican Club
With its skating, hikes and teas;
A faculty for making friends
And the gentle art to please,
What have the fates in store?
O. C. E. and rush some more.



FLORA BELLE NICHOL

*"Not clinging to some ancient
saw."*

"Having met one who appreciates anything from the sublime to the ridiculous, who follows the "via media" between Catullus and skating, who is unequalled at repartee, possesses tastes and sayings with an original tang, and a practical philosophy of life—you have met Flora Belle. Hockey, "T." W. U. A., No. 3rd Exec. Convocation Choir, "94," Vive Vale!



HELEN ALMA NORSWORTHY

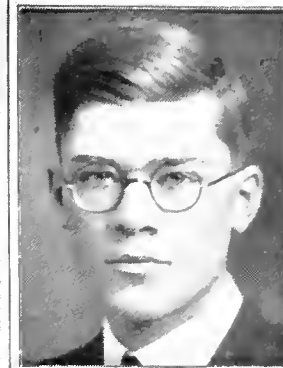
"So tingling with life to be lived."

Her fairy godmother has endowed her with a happy smile, a love for poetry, a sense of humour and determination. College has given her smile a whimsical twist, her love for poetry a deeper glow, her humour a more kindly tolerance, but it has left unchanged the desire to go her own sweet way.

HILTON PAGE

"Vix sapit qui pauca loquitur."

Born Toronto 1905. Made a few preparations at Jarvis C. I. Philosophy at University College. John Macdonald Scholarship. Quid sit futurum cras fuge quaerere.



MARGARET K. PARKER

"There's not one wise man among us that will praise himself."

Margaret has that charm which is a mixture of a love of knowledge and dislike for work; a great capacity for friendship with a certain amount of impatience for the foibles of others. She has a desire for adventures in China and is Head Girl of Number Nine.



H. IRENE PATON

"Much in little."

Attended public school in Wingham and Toronto. Collegiate career began at Oakwood; education then flavoured by Moosejaw and Brandon Collegiates; matriculated from Oakwood. Favourite author, Dickens. Summer occupation: "Trying out" the New Road System and detours. Winter occupations: Skating and snowshoeing. Recreations: Reading and dancing. C'est tout.



ROBERT WALLACE PATON

"Studious to please."

"Bob" first climbed from the cradle at Flesherton and has been climbing ever since. Dundalk High School in '19 and Albert College, Belleville in '21 were stepping stones to greater heights. On to Varsity Oct. '22. Specialties: Glee Club, social, tennis. Weakness: Horses, women and dancing. A good pal and a promising theologian. All things come to them who—WORK.





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WILLIAM EDWIN
PATTERSON

"Here's metal more attractive."

After getting nicely matriculated at U. T. S., the "Duke" entered the Commerce Course where a year served to show him his mistake. Being undecided whether to become a lawyer or get married he compromised and is going into the lumber business. Watch it grow.



RALPH JAMES PEQUEGNAT

*"Scholar, athlete, gentleman. .
Aye! Every inch a man!"*

The bleachers have oft paid tribute to his athletic prowess. Varsity's institutions bear the imprint of his executive ability. His friends know the worth of his friendship. "Peg" has been President of the Varsity Rugby Club, Secretary-Treasurer of the Intercollegiate Union, Vice-President of the Athletic Directorate, Representative on the S. A. C., Captain Varsity O.R.F.U. team, and a Senior Intercollegiate half-back for two years. Member Theta Delta Chi.



BURTON C. PHIPPEN

"Anything once but Latin seven times."

"Bud" started growing in Sarnia and he grew and grew and grew. Crashed through Sarnia Collegiate and entered the Pass Course. So conscientious about his work that he tried second year Latin seven times. It is rumoured that he was seen once smoking a huge pipe and partaking of a bridge game.



JOHN CHESTER PORTER

"This bodes some strange eruption to our state."

Some years ago, a bright-headed boy started on the search for knowledge at U. T. S. He's still on the trail but no results are evident yet. However, golf, hockey, rugby and feminine circles are well acquainted with "Red." Very soon the business world will receive a young recruit.

M. JEANETTE POWER

"Thou art deeper read and better skilled."—Titus Andronicus.

Jeanette came here from Dayton, Ohio, and received her early education in Mississippi and Toronto. When she returned to U. C. from University of Michigan, she displayed that superior intelligence which everyone admits. With the ambitions of a literary nature, we foreshadow a brilliant future.



ANNA H. RANEY

"Faith, lady, you have a merry heart."

After graduating from Parkdale Collegiate Anna entered the Modern Language Course and became known as an enthusiastic tennis player, a member of the Glee Club and the U. C. Women's hockey team. She is sincere in her pursuit of knowledge and in her friendships and possesses the happy faculty of both having and giving a good time.



MARY CHARLOTTE RAPLEY

"I have a tolerable ear for music, bring on the tongs and bones."

Household Economics and the "brights lights" attracted "Charlie" from Strathroy to "94." There, breakfast parties, afternoon teas, and midnight revels have created happy memories. Massey Hall is her favourite place of recreation. As for Charlotte herself, enough to say, "She belongs to the race that knows Joseph."

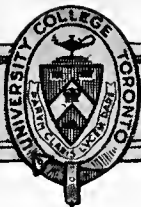


JEAN DOROTHY READING

*"So unaffected, so composed a mind.
So firm, so soft, so strong yet so refined."*

Toronto enticed Jean from El Paso, Texas. At Oakwood C. I. first girl president of the Lit. Historian for third year Executive. Torontonensis Rep. '25, Ass't. Secretary-Treasurer 2T5 permanent Executive. Prominent in debates and class affairs. Sunny, friendly disposition makes her generally popular.





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MARJORIE REEVES

"I have survived."

These were the words of Sièvres when asked what he had done during the French Revolution. Marj. feels that she can appropriately use them after three years of Queen's Hall, and one year engaged in practising her Household Science upon her friends.



LEIGHTON DALE REID

*"His honest, cheerful, modest face
Aye won him friends in every place."*

Buzz, a prodigy of Humberstone Collegiate, acquired a full appreciation for the academic, social and athletic activities during his University Course. His personal magnetism along with his unparalleled versatility has made him successful in all branches of his kaleidoscopic career. A member of various interfaculty teams in all sports, Secretary of 2T5, Representative on "Torontonensis" and the rise from junior to senior intercollegiate rugby exemplify some of his endeavours.



J. BERNARD RHODES

*"Believe me, a king is but a man, and so am I;
Content is worth a monarchy,
and mischiefs hit the high."*

School at Chefoo, China. Came to Toronto at the same time as H. E. Shadick and for the same reason. Entered Philosophy, English and History. Motto: "Everything is something."



ELIZABETH DAVIS ROBERTSON

*"Stand not uttering sedately
trite and obvious praise about her."*

Perhaps it is the Scottish strain in Betty which admits that her biography may contain such things as a habit of picking up odd plays, and a weakness for tea at four-thirty, but which refuses to include those things which her friends would like most to say about her.

SIDNEY H. ROBINSON

*"For he had pep and pep to burn;
Ye gods, how he did burn it."*

Born in Walkerville, Ont. Matriculated from Ridley College. Entered the class of U. C. '25. Manager of junior rugby team '23. Secretary of Rugby Club '24. Squash Committee '24. Osgoode next year. A member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.



WILLIAM ALFRED ROBINSON

*"Indulge and to thy genius freely give,
For not to live at ease's not to live."*

Born Penetanguishene July 12th, 1905, where he received his early education. Matriculated Upper Canada College. Entered second year Political Science in 1922. Proceeding to Osgoode Hall. Member of Beta Theta Phi Fraternity.



DOROTHY MARGARET ROGERS

*"Where could they find another
form'd so fit
To poise with solid sense a
sprightly wit."*

For three years a dignified exterior successfully hid from most people much executive ability and a keen sense of humour. These secrets were discovered in her fourth year and, harmonized with her charming enthusiasm, made Doree a most successful president of 2T5. Member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.



WINIFRED LYLE RODGERS

*"She looketh well to the ways of
her household, and catcheth not
the bread of idleness."*

These hath she loved—
The savoury kitchen with its gleaming pots.
The making of a salad crisp.
The thinking out of diets.
The swimming tank.
Stray dogs—
And all things friendless.
A game of Badminton—some football
And the Players' Guild.
These hath she loved and that right merrily.
(With apologies to Rupert Brooke.)





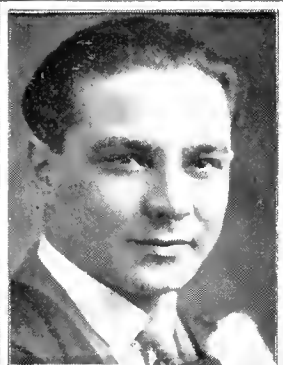
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STELLA BEATRICE ROOT

*"She is steadfast as a star
And yet the maddest maiden."*

Goes to University College
Right from there she gets her
knowledge.
Always witty, gay and bright,
Dances nearly every night.
Understands some cooking, too,
And at that I am not through.
Though this year will likely see
Estella B. with her degree.



HENRY J. ROSE

*"Pleasing character, matched by
a pleasant smile."*

Henry's voice was heard the first
time in Frankfurt, November 18th,
1901. Public and secondary school
education in Switzerland, Germany
and America. Last four years in
North Toronto Collegiate. Entered
C. and M. I. with a Blake Scholar-
ship. Since "you can't keep a good
man down" Henry is sure to reach
the top.



MARY JEAN ROSE

*"There's rosemary, that's for re-
membrance."*

Mary is not a hot-house rose but
the sturdy product of the out-of-
doors,—a good sport, excelling at
swimming and baseball. Her fav-
ourite studies are Mathematics and
Physics; her divisions M. and P.
Society and the Lit. A jolly friend.



EDYTHE HANNAH ROSS

*"Charms strike the sight and
merit wins the soul."*

From Oakwood she came in '21
A promising student and heaps of
fun.
Nursing, Edythe thought she'd try,
So in third year she left for St.
Luke's, N.Y.
Stayed three months, then back she
came;
Got her Year with no small fame.
Sweet, attractive, bright, alive,
We're glad she's a member of
2T5.



MARJORIE TORRANCE ROSS

*"She has her own idea of what's
what."*

Marjorie came from Brussels to
study here; though really no book-
worm passed each year; likes danc-
ing, a show, the odd bridge party;
dinners and teas, her appetite is
heartily; sports, too, here she won
renown; if Marjorie is there to
save you, you need never fear
you'll drown; likes skating, and for
hockey won her senior T; and four
years after coming bids adieu to
Varsity.



PHOEBE A. ROSS

*"O, she's quick and she's smart
and got plaine heart."*

Cornell it was that claimed you
your first year,
But happily, you spent the others
here.
Sound judgment mingled with viva-
city—
A sense of humour—spontaneity—
An energetic spirit, well displayed
In all executives on which you
stayed—
All these combine to make you
what you are,
We safely prophesy they'll take you
far.



MARGARET ELIZABETH SAUL

*"Folly may be in youth;
But many times 'tis mixt with
grave discretion."*

If there's a girl who's with you
when you're up and down, who's
always ready for a lark or bit of
fun, who says "pigs is pigs," and
who sticks to it, who gives good
advice and takes some, and for per-
severance was e'er renowned—it's
Marg.



EMILY MARGUERITE
SCHMIDT

*"A modest blush she wears not
form'd by art;
Free from deceit her face, and
full as free her heart."*

Emily has been enthusiastically in-
terested in life since Christmas
Day, 1903. She possesses inex-
haustible energy, which remains
unimpaired by her habit of retir-
ing at 2 a.m., and is expended
with fine impartiality on English
essays, "94" teas, dancing, and the
Polity Club.



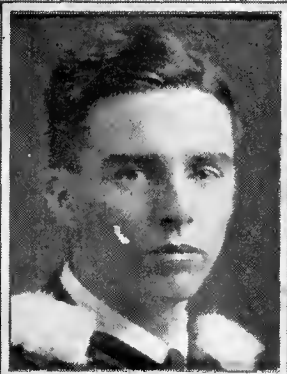
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CHARLES BERTRAM
COULTHARD SCOTT

*"And when he chose to sport and
play,
No dolphin ever was so gay
Upon the tropic sea."*

Born in Oshawa 1903. Received early education at University of Toronto Schools. Entered Commerce and Finance with class of '25. Played prep. school rugby and for three years on the Varsity Intermediates. C. S. M. of "A" Co., C.O.T.C. and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



HAROLD ERNEST SHADICK

*"I was not born for courts or
great affairs;
I pay my debts, believe, and
say my prayers."*

Westminster City School, England. Came to Toronto at the same time as J. B. Rhodes and for the same reason. Began to read Philosophy, but knows how to enjoy life for all that. Satis quod sufficit.



RUTH MADELINE SHEAHAN

*"Who mixes reason with pleas-
ure and wisdom with mirth."*

A real application to work in working hours,
Then playing for all she's worth;
That's Ruth.

Black hair and a dashing red gardenia:

That's Ruth.

The golf links in the summer sun,
With all her energy at play:

That's Ruth.

Irish wit, and lots of it:

That's Ruth.

All success and happiness
To Ruth!



CHARLES A. SHEARSON

"Hang sorrow, care'll kill a cat."

First received that school girl complexion 1903, and continues to use palmolive. Ridley College first given task of teaching him the alphabet, and U. C. continued the difficult job in 1921. Played rugby and hockey for U. C. Varsity golf team 1922. Manager Varsity Intermediate Rugby 1924.



GEORGE ROBERT SHEPPARD

*"Trust him not that seems a
Saint."*

A native of Toronto. Matriculated from Humberside C. I. and immediately entered University College. Chief interests aside from the usual distraction, boxing and Philosophy. At present feels that law holds the greatest opportunity for a man of his peculiar "genius."



NORMA F. SHEPPERSON

*"She walks in dreams on fairy-
land
Where golden ore lies mix'd with
common sand."*

With her head oftentimes in the clouds, but her feet always securely on the ground. A mixture of dreams and common sense. She "knows that she has failed" on every exam.—until the results come out.



ISABEL JEAN SHORTILL

*"She does not care for medita-
tion;
Within her bonnet are no
bees;
She has a gentle animation,
She joins in singing simple
glees."*

Jeanie is a "Jack of all trades, and master of" most—music, dancing, skating, one of the best, and second to none in the gentle art of conversation.



GLADYS ELSIE SMITH

*"I just love studying;
I could sit and look at it for
hours."*

She's wistful and dreamy,
All peaches and creamy;
With a bit of fire in her hair.
Both brainy and cheery.
She never grows weary.
Just buzzy with never a care.



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GRETA S. SMITH

*"High though her wit, yet humble was her mind,
As if she could not, or she would not find
How much her worth transcended all her kind."*

A laugh, a smile, a shrug,
A sarcastic remark now and then,
A helping hand to her friends,
A keen appreciation of music,
And a delight in Modern Languages,
This is Greta.



FANNY DOROTHY SOLOMON

*"Frog, rabbit, turtle, codfish,
Swoon when they hear her
scissors click!"*

"Peter" was born July, 1903, Brighton, Ontario. Matric. from B. H. S. in 1920; entered Pass Course at Varsity, then transferred to Biology. Active in Glee Club affairs. Vice-Pres. Biology Club '23. Noted for never sparing the facial muscles that must of necessity give response to irresistible wit! Her career is a problem!



TANNIS ELIZABETH SOMERSET

"I do what many dream of."

Three universities have developed in her a breadth of outlook, a sense of humour, and a balance which are unusual. But her friends will remember her longest by her avidity for reading, her good sportsmanship, her odd little habit of listening non-committally, but most of all by the charm of her friendliness.



WISHART FLETT SPENCE

"He strides his small world like a colossus."

Liberal party gained a staunch supporter Mar. 9th, 1904. Attended U. T. S. 1914-'20. U. C. 1921-'25. Varsity Juniors Rugby 1923. Varsity Intermediates Rugby 1924. Hobbies—The omniscience of Studebaker sixes, the athletic contests of his Prep. School and MacKenzie King.

WINIFRED RUTH SPROTT

"I thought I'd go, I thought I'd not, (and then) I thought, I'd think about it."

With her inquiring mind, her persistent good humour and her smile for everyone Sprottie danced and tea'd her way through college, leaving behind a trail of friends who, though regretful, cannot but wish her the success she is sure to make of life.



EVELYN ALEXANDRA STAGG

"Piquant, perhaps perverse, at times provoking."

Half a glance with half an eye will reveal Evelyn's preparedness for pleasure but the other half will show her progression of the poise and executive power necessary for responsibilities and more serious pursuits. And we still have a whole eye for that Parisien chic! Member of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.



RONALD GURR STAGG

"He'll fill a pit as well as better."

This lad came to Varsity with lofty ambitions along Mathematical lines; but various activities and interests, such as Bridge, Actuarial Science, rugby and the Mathematical and Physical Society, of which he was successively Vice-President and President, have left little opportunity for the "Pursuit of the Elusive Epsilon."



ESTHER MAUDE STANDING

"It is surprising how many odd moments one can catch during the day if one really sets about it."

Here's to a good friend with a head full of genius successfully applied to Modern Languages and Music. Her only difficulty lay in which she "should do first." Member Alpha Phi Fraternity.





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MARGARET BURNETTE
STEVENS

*"Serene and resolute and still
And calm and self-possessed."*

Attended Collegiate at Port Elgin and Owen Sound. Came to Varsity to adorn Pass classes and developed an inexplicable interest in rugby. A romantic temperament, a dash of the practical and a sympathetic sense of humour make her a true pal. With her energetic but unassuming manner Marg. will yet startle the business world. Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.



JESSIE MARGUERITE
STIRLING

*"And the little Imp of Laughter
Laughs in the soul of me."*

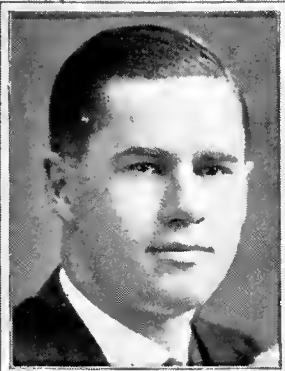
With hand-writing as her chief characteristic; Palmistry her great accomplishment; making up lost sleep, "trotting things back"; turning studious, as favourite pastimes; ideals that demand the best from life; and "to be something" for a private aspiration, not even "94" can say what "Jay's" future will be.



HELEN GARROW STODDART

*"Did nothing in particular
But did it very well."*

A student good,
A comrade gay,
A dancer fine
And famed they say.
A ready wit,
And bright to chat,
A loyal friend
Our Toddie's that.



CHARLES GEORGE STOGDILL

"A little and good."

Charlie was born in Seaforth on Feb. 9th, 1904. In High School he carried off several scholarships. Since entering Varsity in '21 he has adhered to the "B's and M's," living up to his motto, doing a little of everything and all things well.



BLANCHE E. STUBBS

*"Gie me ae spark o' Nature's fire,
That's a' the learnin' I desire."*

I would more natures were like
thine,
So innocently wild and free;
Whose sad thoughts even leap and
shine
Like sunny wavelets in the sea.

Her mind of long-forgotten lore
Is an unique condenser;
She knows by heart John Stuart
Mill
And likewise Herbert Spencer.



CORA E. STUBBS

*"A maiden of century, yet
most meek;
A daughter of the Meadows,
yet not coarse."*

After notable exploits at Calceonia High School and a Hamilton Collegiate, Cora came to Varsity to relieve the masculinity of 2T5 Classics. For a long time chary about skipping lectures, at last she broke all records. Even Plato and Aristotle did not destroy the romantic strain in her. The rest is silence.



MICHAEL VINCENT
SULLIVAN

*"There virtue dwells, my son;
virtue in breeches."*

Gala event at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Oct. 26, 1902. Submitted to the germ of education St. Catharines Collegiate Institute 1917-'21. Process continued at University College 1921-'25. Hobbies—Orthodoxy, tripping the light fantastic and diligent study of treatises on bridge.



NATHAN STRAUSS

"'Tis indeed a strange world."

Born in New York, but was soon removed to Toronto. Learned A. B. C. at Manning Avenue Public School. Matric. at Parkdale Collegiate. Lost no time in coming to Varsity. Great interest in baseball, hockey and swimming.



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WINIFRED VINCENT TALBOT

*"Man has his will; but woman
has her way."*

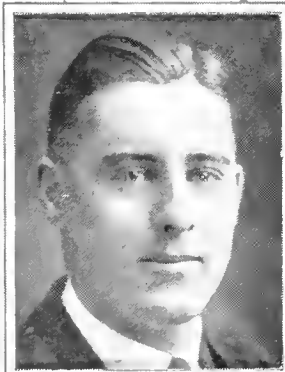
Oh young Freddie Talbot came out
of the West,
In English and History she took
up her quest.
She wrote the odd essay 'twixt
dances and teas,
And occasionally into a lecture
she'd breeze.
And whenever we think of this
damsel so gay,
We trust that good times are still
coming her way.



MARGARET J. TAYLOR

*"For she is a smart little craft,
Such a neat little, sweet little
craft,
Such a bright little
Tight little
Slight little
Light little
Trim little, slim little craft."*

Margie hails from India. From
Oshawa she came to Varsity in '22
and has brightened three studious
years with frequent social engage-
ments. She combines determina-
tion with a charming personality.



ROSS C. TAYLOR

*"Thus far I've run before the
wind."*

Born in Toronto 1902. Attended
University Schools 1913-'20, from
whence to U. C. Played a little
hockey for U. of T. Juniors and
Intermediates 1920-'24. Aim Os-
goode. Senior hockey 1924-'25.



H. JEAN THOMSON

*"There's none that's blest of
humankind
But the cheerful and the gay."*

After passing through Oakwood
Collegiate "What next?" was an-
swered by "Moderns at U. C." Al-
ways ready for skating, swimming
and the odd tea or dance, Jean's
happy even temperament won her
many warm and lasting friend-
ships. A genius for putting things
off was amply compensated by tact,
good sense and reliability. If
"man's character is his destiny,"
Jean is sure to make a success of
life.



EDWARD PHILIP TILLEY

*"Energetic, non-poetic, sagacious,
loquacious."*

Phil's life at Varsity has been a
success academically, socially and
athletically. A member of the
House Committee of Hart House,
Vice-Pres. U. of T. Soccer Club,
Pres. U. C. Soccer Club, Captain
Senior U. C. Water Polo team.
A valued friend. Three years in
South Residence. Member of
D. K. E.



MARGARET TAYLOR
THORBURN

*"... A rogue in grain,
Vencer'd with sanctimonious
theory."*

That demure dignity is a real part
of Margaret rather than a mere
manner is proven over and over
again by the genuine surprise that
attends one's first experience of
the roguish part. Sympathy blends
refreshingly with mischief and the
saving grace that finds a laugh on
even the dullest day. Member Pi
Beta Phi Fraternity.



JAMES CLIFFORD
TORRENCE

*"The street's hushed and I know
my own way back."*

10 years, son of the soil at Shel-
burne. 6 years, Toronto, Harbord
Collegiate. 5 years, "On the road."
Sum total, Cliff at Varsity: a pillar
of U. C.; founder of annual U.
C. School scrap; authority on co-
eds; "Amours" many and varied;
his evil star Greek. A promising
young divine.



WALTER C. TORRANCE

*"The very greatest of human
natures
He joined to courage strong."*

Walter began the great Race of
Life at Shelburne, 1899. His
chances for success have been great-
ly enhanced by Varsity education
and experimental farming. He has
no weaknesses, not even at the end
of six-mile Harrier races. Bon
Voyage! Walt., you'll be with the
leaders at the finish.



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EDITH FRANCES TRENT

"She is a woman utterly."

Hurray! Here is one at last! Toronto begat her; Havergal nourished her; Modern Languages developed her; Household Science perfected her—verily a genuine woman.



EDITH JANET TROOP

"A happy tempered bringer of the best out of the worst."

She is that rare thing, a perfect listener, and her outstanding characteristic is that which makes her such—sympathy.



JEAN VANSTONE

"Let nothing disturb thee."

Born in Wingham. Matriculated from Havergal. With little studying and much sleep she has sauntered through College. Member of Delta Gamma Fraternity.



GORDON WILLIAM VENNELS

"Shut up! Studying!"

CALENDAR.

1904 term begins at Toronto.
1st Semester Regina 1910 R.C.I.
2nd Semester Higher Learning, U. C. '22, Poly Con.
3rd Semester Interfaculty championship swimming and water polo 1923-'24-'25.
4th Semester Durnan Cup winner. First "T" 1924.
5th, Captain Intercollegiate swimming team, Billiard Committee 1925.
6th, Holidays.
19??, Term ends.
Member Psi Delta Psi.



FLORENCE EVELYN VERITY

*"A soul as full of worth, as void of pride,
Which nothing seeks to show or needs to hide."*

Matriculated at Brantford Collegiate. Came to Varsity to probe the secrets of a higher education. The atmosphere pervading U. C. corridors has wrapped its spell about her—at the end of four years her thirst for knowledge remains unquenched although we believe the influence of her Household Science options is liable to gain supremacy. Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.



BENJAMIN R. WALKER

*"A day for toil, a day for sport,
But for a friend life is too short."*

Born Sept. 20th, 1903. An innocent red-headed youth entered our midst and proceeded to make himself popular by doing many things and doing them well. Captain O. R.F.U. Rugby '24, Manager Junior Basketball champions '24, Class Treasurer '24, Athletic Director U. C. '25. Sigma Chi Fraternity.



EMMA WALLACE

"Some people seem glad even to draw their breath."

She needeth no introduction.
With a heart full of sunshine and mirth
She came from the town of God-erich,
We Moderns all know her worth.
Lit. and Glee Club and parties;
We need her again and again.
For she is a diligent student
And a jolly good friend, ye ken.



MARION E. WALLACE

*"Her charm is in being just herself,
A jolly soul."*

She's Marion! To all who know her that is enough;—the best of friends, a lover of fun, yet, withal, an indefatigable worker, having weathered the storms of "Mathematics" and been an energetic member of the Glee Club and the Mathematical and Physical Society.



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MARJORIE V. WALLACE

"Not much talk—a great sweet silence."

Practical Marjorie came from Jarvis C. I. to Varsity and stepped right into athletics winning a "T" in '23, captained the Women's Intercollegiate basketball champions in '24 and was vice-president of her final year. She also studied some, danced a lot and learned to feed the inner man.



HELEN EILEEN WANAMAKER

"Celerity is never more admired than by the negligent."

Constantly curious,
Frequently furious,
Often oblivious,
Sagaciously studious,
Tensely tenacious,
And lastly, loquacious.



DEBORAH E. WARD

*"With gentle yet prevailing force
Intent upon her destined
course."*

Palmerston—Very much alive.
Listowel—Specialized in recreation
L. H. S. ye ken.
Hamilton—Turned to meditation
now and then.
Toronto—Finally overtook 2T5.



EDITH M. WARD

*"I am that I am; and so shall
I be.
But how that I am; none know-
eth truly."*

ROBERT JAMES WATSON

*"How dull it is to pause, to
make an end."*

The flame of enthusiasm has been burning in Bob since Feb. 4th, 1904. 5 years of mental gymnastics in Harbord Collegiate; a Varsity student of the rocks. Even in that hard course he has managed to carve out a scholarship; Orpheus tendencies led him to the C.O.T.C. band.



WADE RALPH WATSON

*"No mind of man has found the
perfect truth,
Nor shalt thou find it."*

Born Paris, Ontario, March, 1903. Educated, the High School, Paris. Decided, after expulsion from High School, to follow the railroad; followed it 1920; was left behind 1921. Then decided to enter Varsity. Now goes home full. Address all future correspondence to Box 23, Paris, Ont. (Apologies to Lampman and Leacock).



HAROLD N. WATT

*"But since he's here, let's see
what he has done."*

Vocation—Checkers, soccer, and indoor fishing. Would that his past were as vague as his future.



GEORGE WARRING MACAW
WEBB

*"Such tales as, told to any maid
By such a youth, in the green
shade,
Were perilous to hear."*

Born Toronto, Ont., 1902. Early education, University of Toronto Schools. Always good-natured and late. Favourite saying, "I called you up but your line was busy." Destined for the bar. Lieutenant in "A" Co. C.O.T.C. A member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.





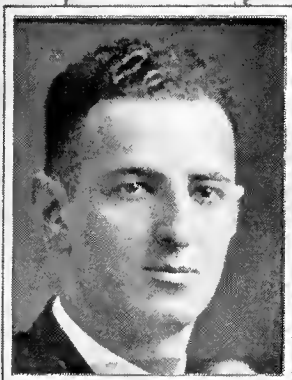
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WILLIAM CARL WEBER

"Sunshine is to flowers what smiles are to humanity."

Public and High School education at Windsor. Honour Chemistry at U. C. Intermediate and O.R. F.U. Rugby. Stroke of Tack weight crew '24. President of Arts Chemical Club '24. Carl's sunny disposition has won him many friends who wish him every success. Member of Phi Delta Theta.



BERNARD WEINBERG

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Soldier, athlete, journalist—that's versatile Ben. Captain of McCaul and Orde School Cadet Corps; Captain Orde basketball team; Jarvis C. I. graduate 1921; on "TheVarsity" staff; Menorah Society representative. The very best of fellows! Need a friend? Phone Ben. What'll he be? Oh, never mind—he'll succeed.



PHYLLIS MARY WEST

"The best part of beauty is that which a picture cannot express."

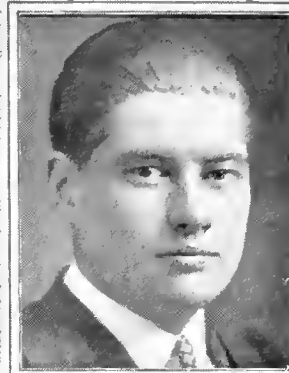
Of Phyl's many virtues we can't tell the half. But the one we like best is her gay little laugh. Her temper's not bad as her hair might suggest. And her friends will agree that she's one of the best.



ALBERT CECIL WHALEY

"A man not of words but of actions."

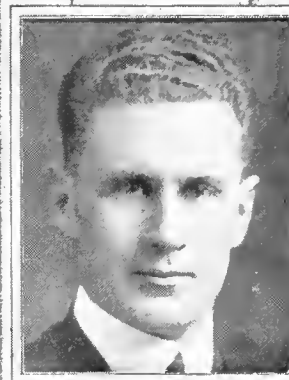
"Bert" came to U. C. from Woodstock Collegiate where he gained the rudiments of his education as well as a knowledge of the fair sex. Besides studying the mysteries of Political Science, Bert has found time to enjoy many social functions as well as wear the College colours on the gridiron. To all who know him his worth is warrant for his welcome.



ROSS GIBSON WHITE

*"Up! Up! My friend and quit your books
And let's discourse sweet music."*

Moose Jaw claims the honour—May 19, 1904; and furnished his early education. Four years in B. & M. in the Queen City have not quenched his ardour for the western metropolis. To revive his naturally blithe spirits, he turned to music, being an active member of S. I. C. since its inception.



HAROLD GLADSTONE WHITFIELD

"I find nonsense very refreshing."

"Whit" is a great worker, one of the reliables of Knox. To know him is to be his friend. A great annoyance at Cairo Public School and Lakefield High School. Air Force; Knox soccer; member of K.C.U.A. executive. Has a great future behind him. Here's hoping ahead. Final goal—Theology.



FRANCES H. WIANCKO

"A Maid of the Mountains."

Leaving her native province, British Columbia, some six years ago, Frances came east to investigate life at St. Margaret's College and Varsity. Unswerving devotion to Mathematics brought only "Firsts" throughout her college life. A sweet disposition, with a readiness to be a "friend in need" have won her many sincere friends. May her future be a reflex of the past.



M. ETHELWYN WICKSON

*"Life's a pleasant institution;
Let us take it as it comes."*

Hobby—Losing pens, pencils and locker keys.
Ruling passion—Gilbert and Sullivan opera.
Besetting sin—Skipping lectures to haunt the library "stacks."
Aversion—Athletics.
Weaknesses—For cats, and for the poetry of A. E. Housman.
College activities—Occasionally attends the Players' Guild.



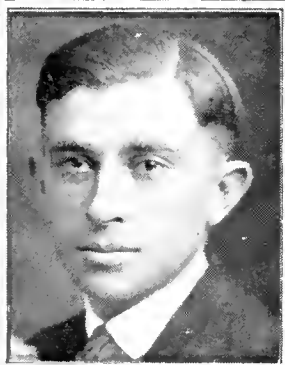
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ELIZABETH DOROTHY
WILSON

"A tangle of dream, charm and fun."

An even temper. Makes up her mind to do a thing and goes serenely on, regardless of what others are doing. A quiet exterior—but the last-named characteristic in the quotation is perhaps the most prominent to those who know her best.



NORMAN WOLFSON

"The glorious uncertainty of love."

Despite copious acclamation July 12, 1904, at Collingwood, Norman's youth was spent on the shores of "Mer Douce." Matriculated at C. C. I. and entered the halls of learning at Toronto with '25. "TheVarsity," Liberal Club and Menorah Society, with a wee bit of frivolity withal, contrived to make him a well-rounded man. Osgoode Hall immediate goal; legal and political spheres the ultimate.



MILDRED HELEN WOOD

*"For she was jes' the quiet kind,
Whose natures never vary.
Like streams that keep a sim-
mer mind
Snow-hid in January."*

From Oakwood came a maiden fair,
Sweet of smile, demure of air;
Joined the Modern Course at Col-
lege,
Ardent in her quest for knowledge.

Fook up swimming, went to gym,
Worked and played alike with vim,
Always busy, yet serene,
Such is Mildred, we have seen.



HELEN MARGARET WRIGHT

*"The mirth and fun grozes fast
and furious."*

Bubbling, joyous Helen—What a world of meaning is in the name! She has an ear for music that goes with her disposition, and an eye for friendship that no one can deny. Her songs have brightened up many dull gatherings, and it is no risk to prophesy that she will sing her way into the hearts of the world.



AGNES HONORIA WRONG

*"Such, Polly, are your sex—part
truth, part fiction."*

Born in Toronto 1903. Entered Havergal College 1911. Left in 1920. Entered first year Political Science in 1921. Transferred to second year Modern History 1922. Secretary of the Players' Guild of University College 1924-'25.



DONALD ALEXANDER YOUNG

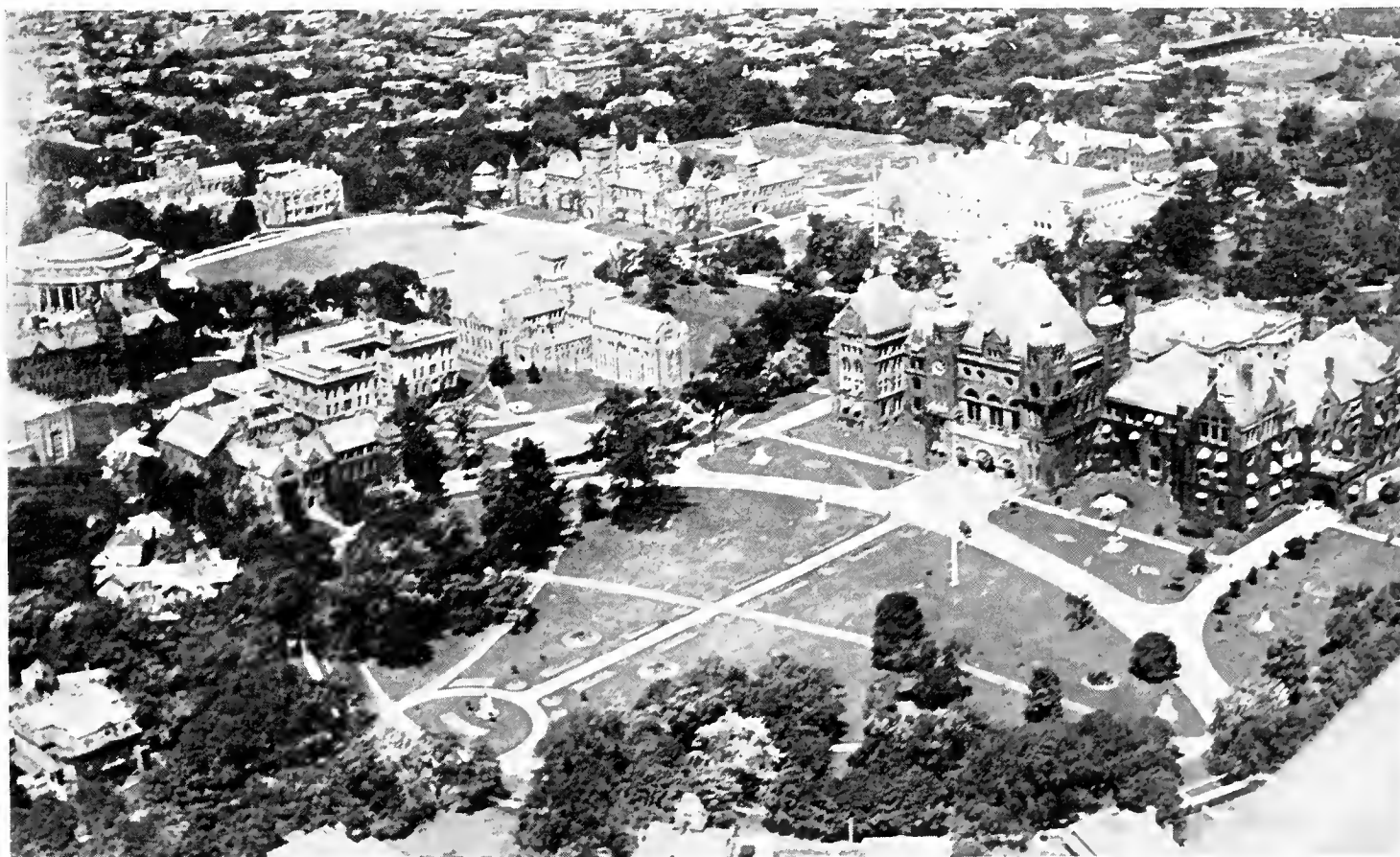
"Bid Four No Trump."

In 23 years spent at U. T. S., U. C., C. & F., the Old Mill and other such places, Don has acquired but little except a mean knowledge of bridge, a leaning towards popular literature and what approaches a record in 9 o'clocks missed. These accomplishments should help him to go far in the business world.





275 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PERMANENT EXECUTIVE
Ruth C. Harris, W. C. Harris (President), Jean D. Reading, A. S. Matthews.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF UNIVERSITY GROUNDS



Top Row— A. T. Christie (1st Yr. Councillor), C. M. King (2nd Yr. Councillor), G. N. Cook (3rd Yr. Councillor), C. W. Stollery (Treasurer), T. F. Moore (Ass't. Sec'y.), D. J. Cuddy (4th Yr. Councillor).
Bottom Row— B. R. Walker (Athletic Director), D. M. Gowdy (President), Arch. Foulds, B.A. (Honorary President), E. G. Smith (Social Director), A. C. Hall (Secretary).

University College Literary and Athletic Society

A GREATER expression of a greater interest in every phase of college activity and a steady advance of U.C. in all University affairs are the reasons for considering this year to be a great success for the University College Literary and Athletic Society. The policy of progress which has marked the last few years has been followed and many practical innovations have been introduced into the college while the old traditions have been maintained.

A greater centralization of all male activities in the college, under the head of the "Lit.," has been the chief point of interest in the last year. The fact that we are no longer the "Main Building" but "University College" has been largely responsible for this. As a direct result of the departure of the offices to Simcoe Hall there is a common room in U.C. at last. For years this has been the dream of every undergraduate of the college and it has proven to have led to a closer unity between the men. What were formerly mere ideas have been adopted by the "Lit." as policies. This has been made possible by the system of separate executives which time proves to be extremely successful. All social functions, all athletic activities and all literary programmes are now controlled by the "Lit." The new common room seems to express the reawakened spirit of the college and it is always in use. The Alumni of the college have very generously decorated this room and appropriate shields symbolizing the old traditions now adorn the walls of the students' rendezvous. The meetings of the "Lit." held here have been singularly successful. The debates have been of an extremely high order, and as an innovation the years have contributed incidental entertainments which have been immensely appreciated. Besides this the community singing and refreshments at each meeting have increased their popularity.

In University athletics the college is second to none as is apparent by her representation on all 'Varsity teams. From the first to the fourth years 'Varsity has selected men who are worthy of her laurels. In interfaculty competition U.C. is prominent. Making a clean sweep of the swimming, she also distinguished herself by having two teams in the finals in water-polo. In rugby the few men whom 'Varsity had not taken put up a valiant fight, both teams being eliminated only by the champions and the runners-up. The college is represented also by two basketball, two hockey, and two baseball teams, and the consistent regularity with which they are winning lead us to hope for more championships. Inter-year athletics have been booming.

Our track-meet was extremely successful, and for the first time in the history of the college a tennis tournament has been held. An assault-at-arms is at present being planned. An Athletic Dinner, under the auspices of the Alumni of the college, is also being planned for this year, which will undoubtedly prove a very fitting climax to a very successful year for the college on gridiron, track, floor and in the tank.

Our first social event was the highly successful "U.C. Follies" held in Hart House. This annual faculty night put on for the second time was extremely well planned and managed and will long remain a happy memory in the minds of U.C. men. A series of four college dances has been successfully held, each year being responsible for one dance. Another new practice instituted this year was the holding of the Soph-Frosh banquet under the supervision of the "Lit." on the same evening as the initiation, and never in the history of the college has such an occasion been so successful, both in regards to the quality of the programme and the number present. The last big social event of the year was the University College At-Home, formerly known as the Arts Ball. Because of three other colleges being in the faculty of arts, the old traditional name had to be abandoned but the traditional splendour was not only equalled but even surpassed.

It is indeed only a pessimist who can see anything but the very brightest prospects for University College. The year has been one of unqualified success and advance in every line. Hopes long cherished have been realized, and plans long fostered have materialized. Old traditions have been adapted to modern surroundings, as the old grey tower is freshened by the yearly wall of ivy.

The future of the college is seen through the mirror of the past. As we take one last look we must pay tribute to those who are hanging up their gowns. Their Alma Mater has fostered them and now she will miss them as they go to write their names in the hall of fame, their deeds in the book of history.





Top Row: Misses Emma Wallace, Rae Anderson, Sterling Parrot, Marion Black (Recording Secretary).
Bottom Row: Marjory Gall, Viola Gilfillan (President), Miss Lobb (Hon. President), "Monty" McCreary (Correspondence Secretary), Frances Stinson.

University College Women's Literary Society

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE activities provide very few occasions on which its women students may gather together to discuss matters of mutual interest. This year the Literary Society has endeavoured to meet this need by combining pleasant social intercourse with its series of studies. In the Michaelmas term the time-honoured custom of singing carols, under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Wallace, created an atmosphere of good-fellowship which has characterized all the meetings of the Literary Society.

Not being confined to any set rule, the Literary Society decided to study the works of modern writers. The poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay and Harry Kemp were greatly appreciated and provided a striking contrast to those of the older schools of poets. Principal Hutton's irresistible wit and intimate knowledge of Lewis Carroll's personal and literary characteristics provided an admirable background for the Principal's delightful lecture on "Alice in Wonderland". Miss Adeline Lobb, the honorary president of the Literary Society, who has played a very important role in all its activities, gave a very interesting, instructive and original paper on one of our contemporary writers. Literature and art being first cousins, a lecture on "The Origin of Art and Painting" by Professor Currelly, of the Royal Ontario Museum, was welcomed by the art lovers of the Society.

Realizing that there are among its members many possessing dramatic talent the Literary Society has undertaken this year to produce two plays. One of these plays which was written by an undergraduate, Miss Margaret Ness, was presented late in January before an enthusiastic audience. The second play, the work of a modern dramatist, was most successfully produced a few weeks later.

Still another branch of literature has been fostered by the Literary Society in collaboration with the Debating Union. The Literary Society provides an excellent training-ground for intercollegiate debaters. It is to be hoped that future executives will endeavour to place debates in the important position which they undoubtedly merit.

When the Literary Society of 1924-1925 has faded into the dim past, surely its former members will cherish fond memories of glimpses into that realm where poets, musicians and artists dwell.



Top Row: G. Scholes, O. Scott, K. Ball, D. Rogers, L. Tudhope.

Bottom Row: F. Nichol, V. Gilfillan, H. MacLennan, R. C. Harris, G. R. Graham, S. Boyd, E. Robertson.

The Women's Undergraduate Association University College

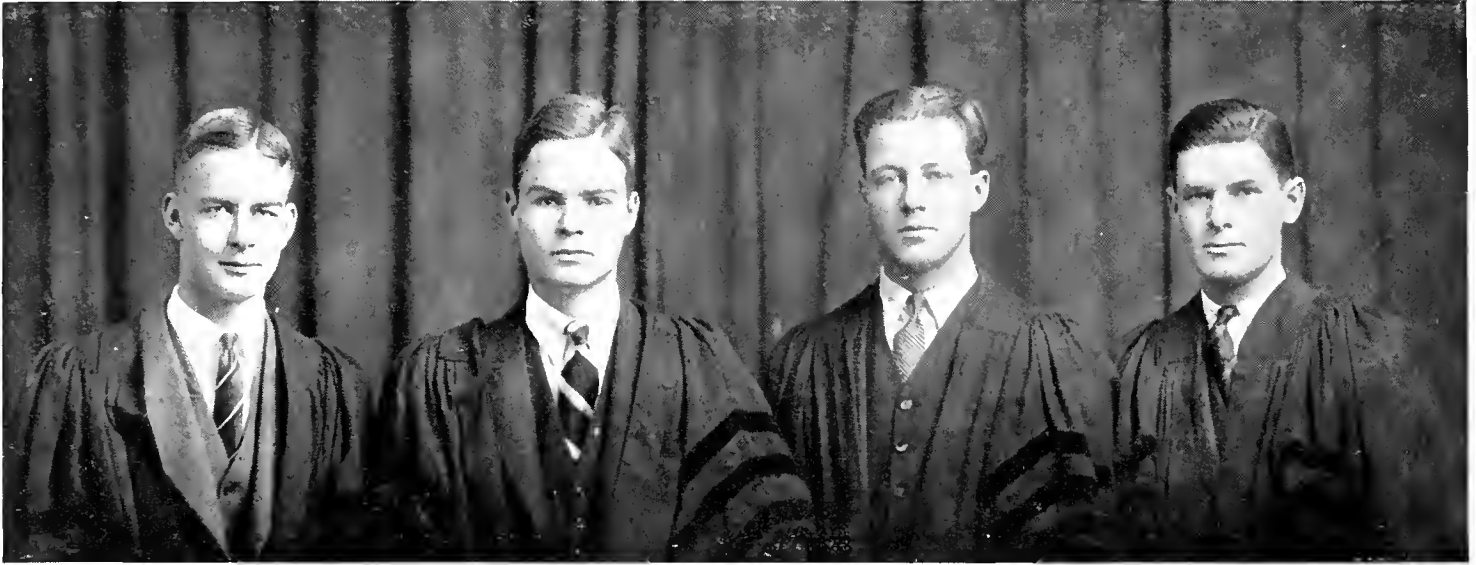
THE Women's Undergraduate Association is the officially representative and administrative body of the women students. It is the one organization to which all the women of the College belong, and as such it seeks to unify the interests of the women.

On enrolment day the W.U.A. gave out information along with handbooks to the Freshies, in order to familiarize them with the ways of the College. Following the custom of former Councils, the W.U.A. had a welcoming party for the first year women, held very early in the Fall term. The entertainment was provided by the various College organizations, thus acquainting the Freshies with their respective activities and establishing friendly relations with members of upper years.

On October 18th the undergraduates welcomed the graduates and wives of the faculty at the Annual Autumn Tea. Early in January a campaign for the wearing of gown was inaugurated by proclaiming an "Academic Monday", on which day all were asked to start wearing gowns. This scheme, along with the removal of the Administrative offices from University College to Simcoe Hall, and the acquiring of room 69 for the women, have done much to foster a College atmosphere.

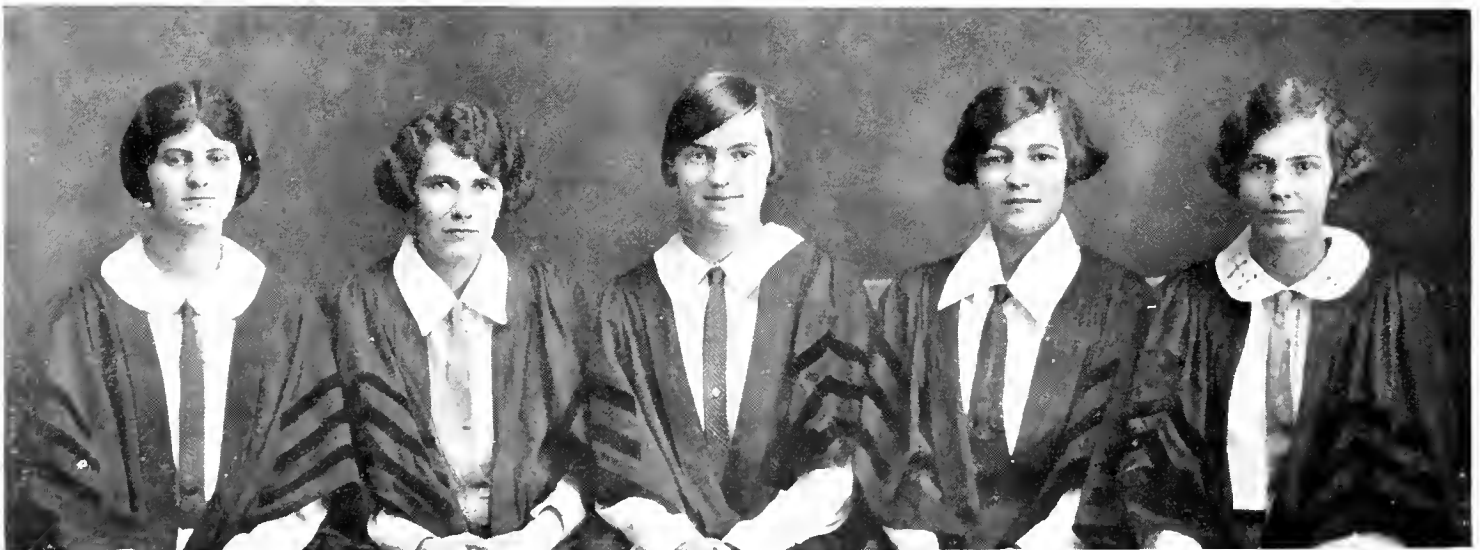
Another innovation was the changing of Grace Hall Library into a common room for the women and the removal of the library to the remote rest room.

In the promotion of College spirit a debt of gratitude is owed to those responsible for the new Women's Union, which has served so admirably during its brief period of two years in accommodating the women in their social activities.



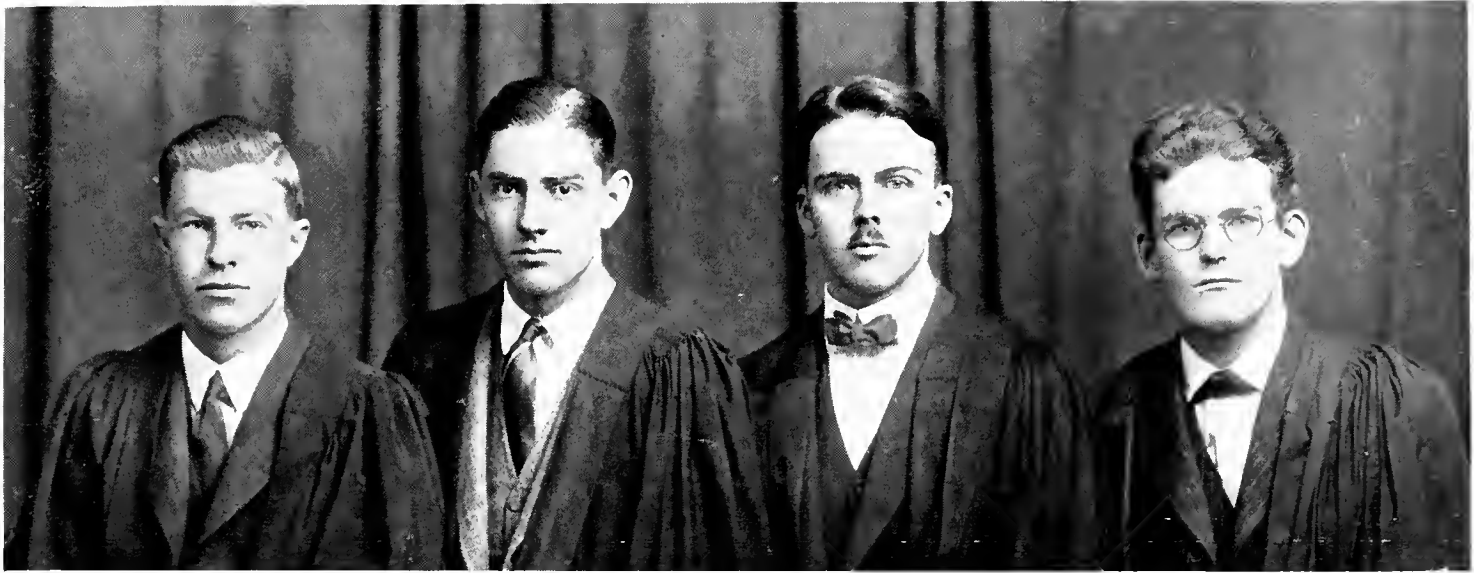
EXECUTIVE 2T6 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, 1924-1925.

A. T. VanEvery, (S.A.C. Rep.); G. N. Cook, (President); L. L. Francis, (Secretary); A. C. Scott, (Treasurer)



2T6 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN'S THIRD YEAR EXECUTIVE

Irma Pattison, (S.A.C. Rep.); Olive Scott, (Vice-President); Katherine Ball, (President); Jessie Malcolm, (Secretary); Marguerite Crow, (Treasurer).



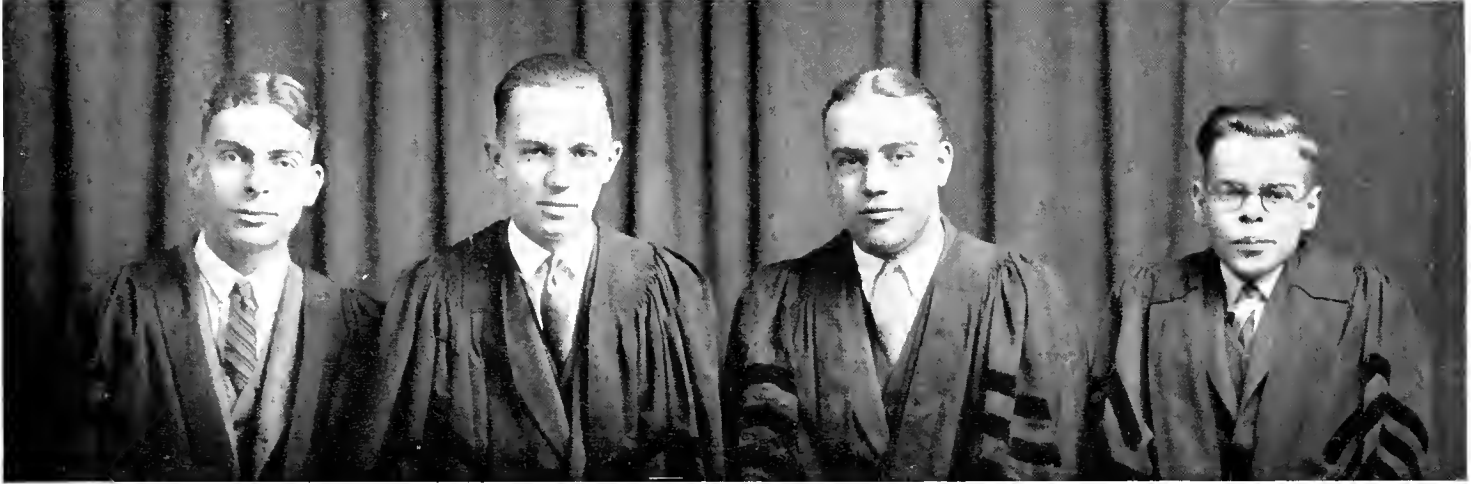
2T7 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEN'S SECOND YEAR EXECUTIVE

G. L. Jennison, (Treasurer); C. M. King, (President); K. D. M. Spence, (Secretary); J. H. Stewart, (S.A.C. Rep.).



2T7 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN'S SECOND YEAR EXECUTIVE

Josephine Klotz, (S.A.C. Rep.); Dorothy Harding, (Secretary); Lesley Tudhope, (President); Muriel Thompson, (Vice-President);
Esther T. Beauregard, (Treasurer).



2T8 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MEN'S FIRST YEAR EXECUTIVE

E. C. Mabee (S.A.C. Representative), A. T. Christie (President), F. N. Dundas (Treasurer), A. A. Rennick (Secretary).



2T8 UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN'S FIRST YEAR EXECUTIVE

Marion Stanley, (Treasurer); Helen Carr, (Vice-President); Catharine Scholes, (President); Cecil Cassels, (Secretary); Mary Morris, (S.A.C. Rep.).



Top Row—F. H. Stollery, B. B. King, H. J. Plaxton, J. C. Porter, R. S. Hunter, S. A. Snyder.
Bottom Row—J. S. Latchford, R. J. Pequegnat, G. W. Vennels, R. VanValkenburg, W. C. Harris, L. D. Reid.
Absent—C. R. Somerville, C. W. Stollery, W. C. Weber.

University of Toronto "T" Holders

HOWARD STOLLERY—"How" is a graduate of U.T.S. Made the Intercollegiate team in his first year at college and last year reckoned as one of the greatest plungers in the sport.

HUGH PLAXTON—Hugbie is another product of U.T.S. Since coming to Varsity has been one of the shining lights in hockey and rugby. Last year played hockey for Varsity Jrs. and rugby for the Intercollegiate squad. This year is the pinch hitter on our Senior Hockey team.

"BUZZ" REID—Commonly known as "Mighty." Has played Junior Intermediate, Senior O.R.F.U. and Senior Intercollegiate rugby since coming to Varsity. Plays interfaculty baseball, basketball and hockey.

RALPH PEQUEGNAT—The "French flash" jumped from Junior to Senior O.R.F.U. to the Intercollegiate Rugby Team, where he has performed for the last two years. Quick on his feet and is a clever broken field runner. Member of the Athletic Directorate.

BOB HUNTER—One of University College's Olympic men. Rowed number 5 in the Varsity shell in France. Bob is a good line plunger on the gridiron.

DICK VANVALKENBURG—One of the graceful members of the male sex. Intercollegiate diving champion, 1923. Prominent in all water sports.

"STEW" SNYDER—Senior O.R.F.U., 1922. Intercollegiate Rugby, 1923 and 1924. Always reliable both on the defensive and the offensive. He'll do.

GORDON VENNELS—Holder of the Interfaculty 100 yards swimming record. All-round swimming champion, 1924. Intercollegiate swimming, '23, '24 and '25, and water polo, '25.

"JACK" LATCHFORD—Another fish. The present father of our younger minnows. Two interfaculty records, swimming and water polo, with the Intercollegiate team, 1923, 1924.

"SANDY" SOMERVILLE—Believes that actions speak louder than words. This is the reason he is probably the greatest all-round athlete. The golf team and the senior hockey and rugby teams have all claimed his attention.

BRUCE KING—Another exponent of the hockey-rugby combination. Intercollegiate rugby, 1923 and 1924, where he was outstanding on account of his open field tackling. Junior Hockey, 1923.

"BILL" HARRIS—"Ole" Bill has got more knocks than any one else in his three years at Senior Rugby. He is as game as they make them and does not know the word quit.

CARL WEBER—The Kid startled everybody by his stellar games as snapback of the Senior O.R.F.U. team in 1924. Stroke for the champion tackweight crew of 1924.

BILL STOLLERY—Hasn't done badly in his two years at college. Junior Hockey both seasons, also outside wing for the Intercollegiate Rugby Team in 1923 and 1924. One of the most effective goalies in the sport. This year captained the Varsity Junior puck-chasers.

"RED" PORTER—One of the fastest men on skates. Defence for Varsity Juniors, 1922 and 1923. Has been starring in the same capacity for our Intercollegiate team this year.



Top Row—W. E. Robinson, J. F. Woods, G. E. Hill, J. L. Hart, E. N. Vanstone.

Bottom Row—R. Van Valkenburg, E. P. Tilley (Captain), J. S. Latchford (Manager), G. W. Vennels, G. E. Findlay.

University College Water Polo Team

THE Eckardt Cup, emblematic of the Interfaculty Water Polo Championship, has been in the possession of U.C. for three years. The nucleus of the three championship teams has been the same throughout, and was built up in the famous Junior U.C. squad of 1922-23 by "Nemo" Waldron. "Phil" Tilley, captain and star defence man of this year's team, has played the same position on all three teams. He is a speedy, hard-checking player, and very heady. "Gordie" Vennels, at centre, probably the best goal-getter in the series, is one of the craftiest men in the game, with speed to burn, and the ability to keep it up for the whole game. Big Jack Hart, at forward, is the remaining member of the trio who have seen three successful campaigns. Jack is particularly noted for his cannon-ball shot, which no goalie ever was known to see. Dick Van Valkenberg proved a tower of strength on the defence. His aggressive tactics broke up rush after rush of the opposing forwards. Eb. Vanstone, at left forward, used his speed to good advantage in combination with Vennels, and always gave all he had. Elmer Robinson, in goal, had the phenomenal record of only allowing two goals to slip past him in seven games, while his team-mates scored thirty-five. Ed. Hill and Geordie Findlay, newcomers to the game this year, developed rapidly by dint of faithful practice and kept the team at full strength. Prospects for next year are brighter than ever.



Top Row—B. R. Walker, F. Lorenzen, F. W. Beare, M. McGill, E. N. Vanstone, E. P. Tilley.
Bottom Row—R. Van Valkenburg, P. A. Copeland (Captain), J. S. Latchford (Pres. U. C. Swimming Club), G. W. Vennels (manager), L. Latchford.

University College Swimming Team

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE during the past three years has had a corner on all the aquatic sports. The swimming team of 1924-25 is a worthy successor to the championship aggregations of the previous two years. It made a strong showing in every event except the long plunge, and won the meet by a handsome margin. Among its numbers are included many individual stars. Paul Copeland, the burly captain, left all his competitors at the post in the back stroke. "Gordie" Vennels, twice champion of Saskatchewan, and holder of the Durnan Cup as individual champion of Varsity for 1923-24, was a tower of strength. In Jack Latchford, the team boasts a second Durnan Cup man, whose favourite pastime is breaking records. His younger brother, Leo, however, bids fair to write the Latchford name even higher in the swimming world. "Fran" Lorenzen is another of the younger members of the team who is a high-class all-round swimmer. "Phil" Tilley, for the third successive year a member of the champions, is probably the most versatile of all, being equally good at sprints, breast-stroke, distance races, and long plunge. "Dick" Van Valkenberg is one of the best low-broad divers in Canada. Frank Beare, as a swimmer, is a high-class water polo player. Eb. Vanstone ran up a goodly number of points in the sprints, and all the rest of the team contributed their share.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM, 1924-'25

Peggy Blackburn, Jean Kennedy, Elsie McLaughlin, Betty Robertson, Thelma Standeven, Janet Dickson.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row: J. Wood, J. Ritchie, M. Thompson, A. Wesley (Coach), M. Craw (Manager), M. McCready, K. Ball, E. Cosens.
Bottom Row: P. Griffiths, L. Gibson, J. Warnica, M. Rose (Captain), H. Burford, R. Anderson, K. Ferguson.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM, 1924-'25

Alice Hunter, Elsie McLaughlin, Evelyn Willmott, Mary Rose.



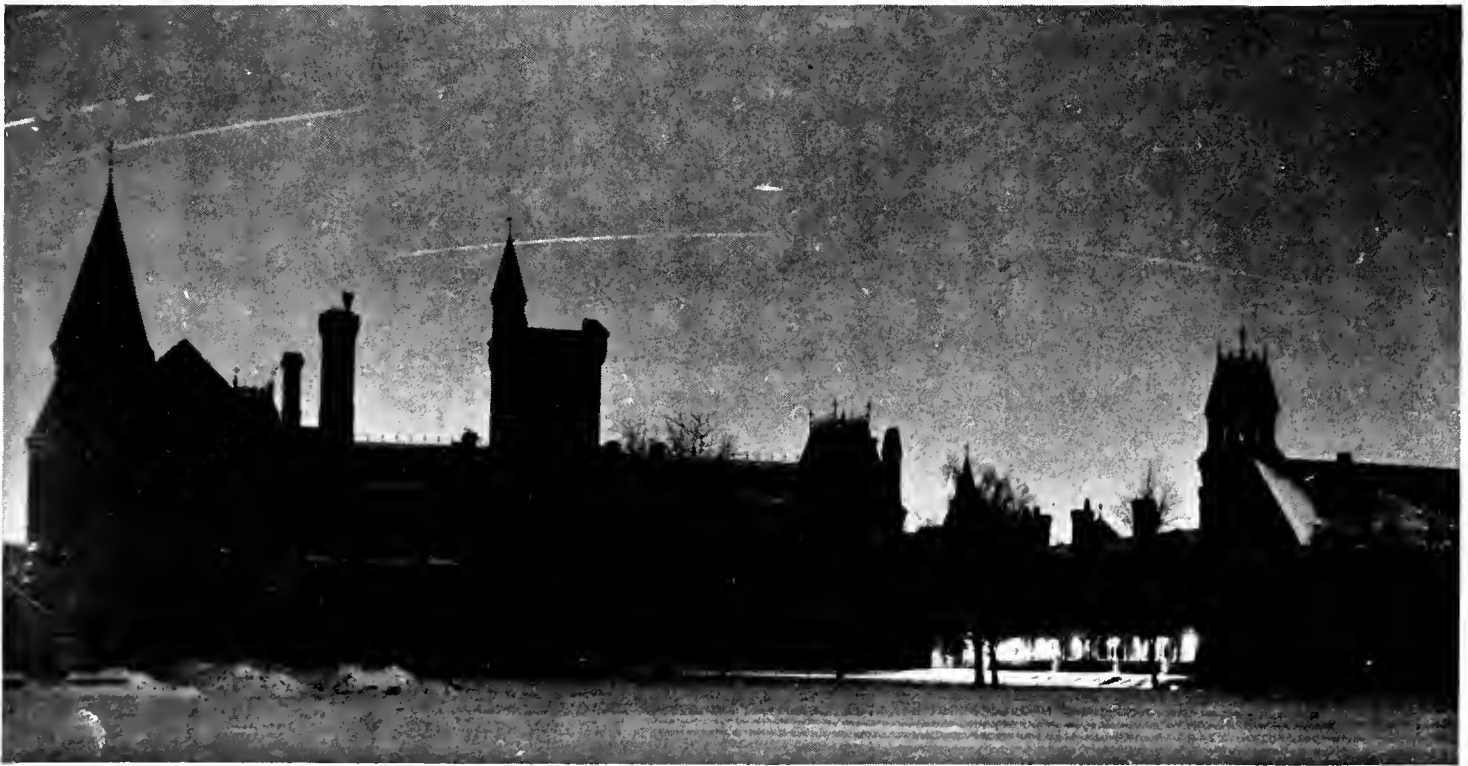
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM

Top Row: Jean Wood, Dorothy Greer, Muriel Thompson, Molly Donaldson (Captain), Willene Wallace, Isabel Sheridan.
Bottom Row: Marjorie Wallace, Doris Ross, Hilda MacLennan, Phyllis Griffiths.

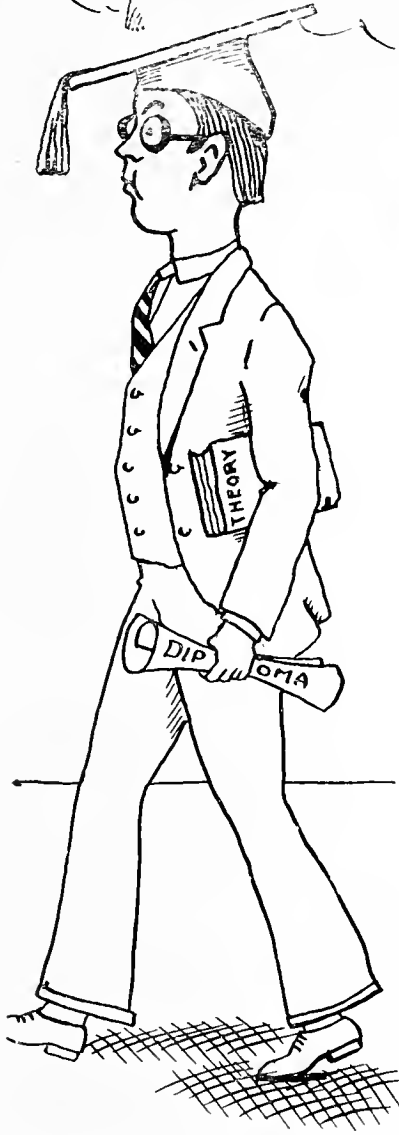
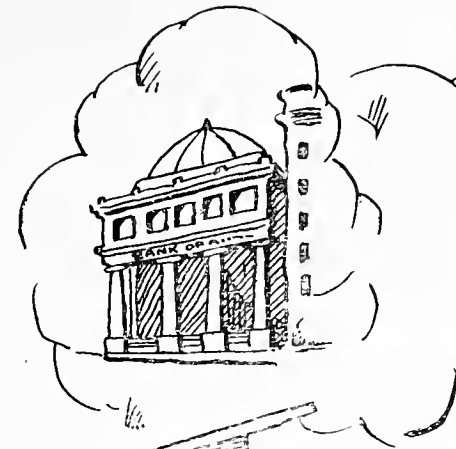


UNIVERSITY COLLEGE WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM

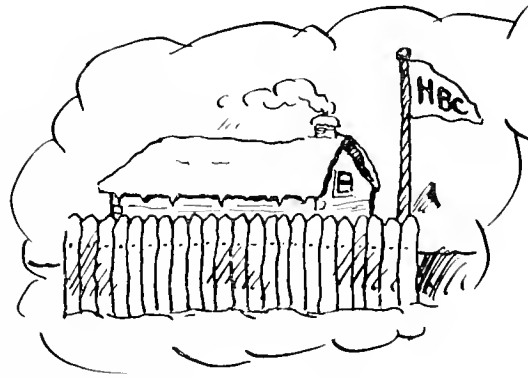
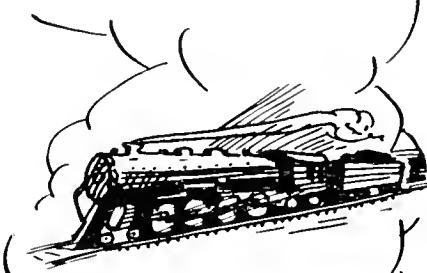
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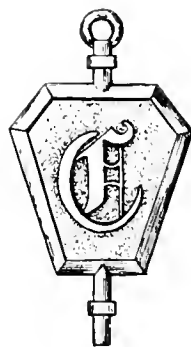
THE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE BY MOONLIGHT



Commerce



J. P. MacKENZIE



The Course in Commerce

IN this section, dedicated to the Course in Commerce, will be found the summarized histories of thirteen specimens of Canadian Manhood—all that are left from a brave beginning of twenty-five stalwarts who were eager to shout: "Bring on the World". Look at them carefully. I would you might see how they have aged since entering the portals of this University, but it is not to be—the photographers have been too clever. Care lies heavily on each manly heart, as you may guess as you read on.

The class of '25 is the second only to graduate in the course leading to the Bachelor of Commerce degree. Its members deserve to rank as pioneers on an almost equal footing with the memorable class of '24, if only because of the hardships endured.

The pristine strength of the new professional course and the vigour and energy of its subsidiary—the Commerce Club—subjected the old Arts' Commerce and Finance course to such severe competition that the B.A.'s, in spite of much lower prices, finding operation, under the then existing conditions of competition impossible and a working agreement unpalatable, had to submit to practically complete absorption in 1923. Its existing members were, however, allowed to wind up their affairs.

The men of the class of '25 have been the subjects of experimentation. Their academic lives can scarcely be called their own. During four years these "materials" of educational progress and improvement have been subjected to almost every test of treatment and the grouping of treatments. If a freshman would hear a tale to make his blood run cold, let him be told of the first years of Commerce, '24 and '25, of the twenty-two hour week, of the two compulsory languages, of the "Eight o'clocks" and of the seven hours of French.

These men have seen deep and significant changes take place in the Course in Commerce. For instance, "Elementary Science" has given way to "Geology and Palaeontology", and where once two languages were necessary it is now possible for the embryo Bachelor of Commerce in his process of evolution to slip by without any.

But even though these men may at times feel like martyrs as they go out to humble beginnings as office boys to the barons of finance and the directors of industrial enterprise, they must not let themselves become lost in a maze of detail nor forget that the object of their training has been to prepare them for, "the consular service, trade commissioner-ships abroad, for the foreign representation of Canadian firms, for employment management, employment service, etc., as well as for the statistical and employment departments of large business houses."

In Memoriam



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE lost one of its most outstanding students when on August 29th, 1924, pneumonia claimed Lawson George Macdonald as its victim.

Born January 6th, 1903, Lawson came to Varsity from Fort William Collegiate with an enviable reputation as an athlete and student. He was especially prominent as a curler and at the age of seventeen was a member of his father's rink, which won the Prince of Wales Trophy. His success continued at the University where, as skip of the Varsity rink, he twice won the Dalley Trophy, emblematic of the Ontario Championship, and was President of the Curling Club.

However, his ability as a rugby player was more widely known when in 1923 he was the mainstay of the Intermediate team and later played with the O.R.F.U. team. In addition to being one of U.C.'s best basketball and baseball players, this versatile athlete was the runner-up in the Hart House Billiard Tournament, 1924.

Despite his great fondness for sport, he yet found time for other duties, being a student of exceptional ability and a member of the Commerce Club Executive.

Throughout all his activities he displayed the very finest of sporting instincts, and his gentlemanly qualities were greatly admired.

Though very unassuming and modest, he was possessed of a genial disposition and his most unselfish, kindly heart won for him a host of friends. Lawson Macdonald is a man of whom we are justly proud and his loss has been deeply felt by all his comrades at the University.

COMMERCE



RUSSELL TRUEMAN BLACK

*"Modest he is, with sparkling tongue,
Able and keen for one so young."*

Born in Truro, N.S., March 5th, 1904. Six years at St. Andrew's College, a year at the University of California and four at Varsity have produced the above result. Commerce Club Executive; Hart House Stewards and Hall Committee; U. C. Athletic Directorate; Interfaculty rugby and basketball. Sigma Chi.



ARNOLD KENYON BOOTH

"Am I one person, then, or many?"

Born Toronto, Sept. 9, 1902. Matric. J. C. I. Justly renowned as the inventor of a collapsible chess set. Interest in economic subjects revealed by activity in Commerce Club, Secretary thereof '24-'25. Ruling vices—Tennis, literature, skating and an inordinate desire to understand things. Now setting forth to conquer realms commercial.



ARTHUR CYRIL BOWMAN

*"A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend is life too short."*

Born in Harrisburg, Pa., 1903. After spending his early years in the U. S. A., Cyril migrated to Nova Scotia. He matriculated from Halifax County Academy and completed one year at Dalhousie University before entering Varsity. Interfaculty basketball.



BENJAMIN DWORKIN

*"Study as if you were to live forever,
Live as if you were to die to-morrow."*

Born in Russia, he came to Canada at a fairly early age. He studied hard at Jarvis Collegiate and at Varsity, but paid considerable attention to various relaxations as well. Tennis, fencing and billiards are his delight. Gaily he goes forth to face the world.



R. HARVEY FLEMING

"I love to browse in a library."

Published MDCCCXCIX. Introduction—Barrie. Educational preface—Grimsby. Owen Sound. First important chapter—Signaller C. E. F. '17-'19. Turned a new leaf and "bound" for Varsity '21. Circulation—C. P. R.'s western lines: The Great Open Spaces. Index of kindred subjects—Billiards, musicales, debates, dances. Dedication—Any Hudson Bay post. Bibliography—Sessional papers; Encyclopedia Britannica. Copyright—"Reserved."



WILLIAM C. HARRIS

"My programme's full."

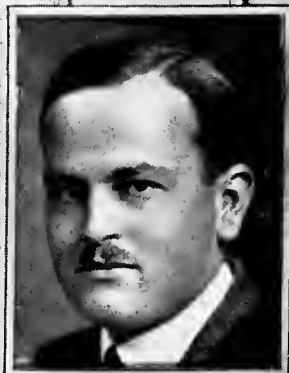
From the time of Bill's graduation from Riverdale Collegiate he has taken a most active interest in the government of University College and the athletics of the University. Vice-Pres. of his class in 1922-'23, Social Director Lit. 1923-'24, "U. C." Follies 1925, Pres. permanent executive of "2T5" have marked some of his activities. He won his "T" for rugby and has rounded out his University career with not a little fussing. Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.



WALTER ROBERT KEAST

*"I fear that work before me lies—
Indeed I see no option,
Unless perhaps I advertise
An orphan for adoption."*

"Bob" was born in Elgin County but astutely realizing his mistake immediately left for Toronto. He matriculated from Harbord Collegiate and entered Varsity to enrol in "Commerce." Bob's genial personality should ensure his future success.

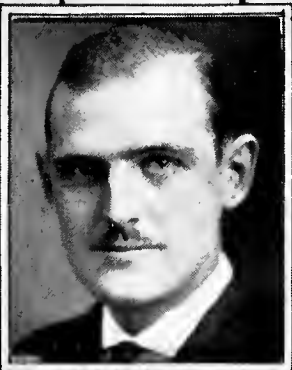


**ROBERT HEWETT
LITTLEJOHN**

*"Here still the waters where
they run so deep."*

Matriculated from U. T. S. and entered Varsity with class of '24. Decided that Commerce suited him best so changed to '25. Cool and unruffled in face of adversity, his genial personality makes itself felt wherever he goes. His pet hobbies are golf, squash and a leaning towards Classics.

COMMERCE



A. LOWRY A. (ALLAN)
RICHARDSON

"Join the Navy and see the World."

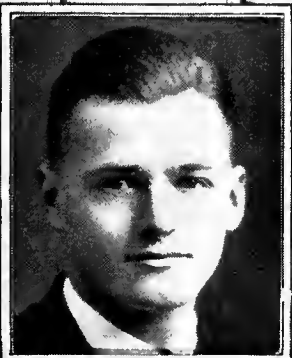
Toronto launched, Toronto rigged. Sailed through Humber side; chartered for Varsity. Shanthaied for Commerce Club as "A. B." Walked the bridge as "Skipper" '24. Before the mast led crew chanting "My Girl is a Hullabaloo." Weathered the election for Hall Committee '24. Always steers for a good show. Knotty refrains Old Macdonald's Farm. —from smoking.



P. ELLIS SALTER (PEZ)

"Old soldiers never die: They simply fade away."

A Bluenose, born on the flowery banks of the Miramichi. Wild, woolly, and hard to catch. Tamed —North Sydney Academy. Studied abroad with the 58th Battery C. E. A.—England '16, France '17, Germany '18-'19. Member famous prep. class '20. Characteristics—Trick eyebrow; belching pipe. Interests—Sports; speeches. Development—Pick and shovel to purser.



GEORGE HOWARD DEWAR
SIMPSON

"What'll I do with just a photograph?"

Howard obtained his Honour Matriculation from Ottawa Collegiate in 1921. Inspired to become a business man, he entered the Commerce Course in the Fall of the same year. Varsity Intermediate rugby 1923 and 1924; Interfaculty hockey, rugby and baseball; U. C. Athletic Directorate; Commerce Club Executive. Member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

WILFRID P. (BIFF) SPRAGGE

"A youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

Toronto born; Toronto bred. Preparatory education—Oakwood Collegiate. As a youth—Newsboy, farmer, beet-hoer, flax-puller, day-laborer, photographer, shoe salesman, clerk. Claims to distinction—Laurier's Christian name; related to an American Revolutionary Army "buck-private" *No. Aversion—Speed. Diversion—Since E. P.'s 1924 visit—missing squash balls. *New York Colonial Documents 1—479.



STUART ALFRED SNYDER

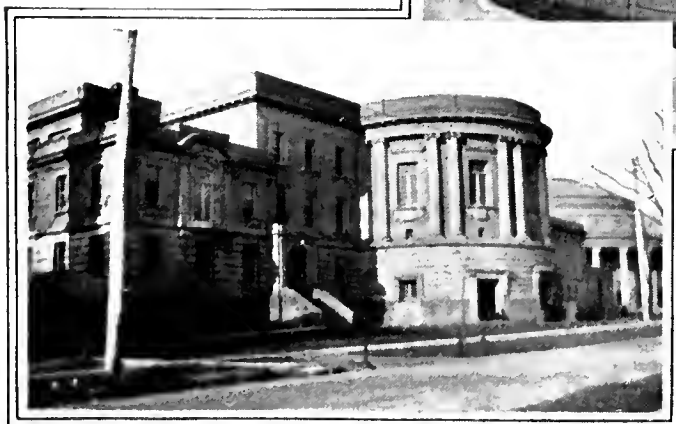
"All great men are dying and I don't feel very well."

Born in Waterloo, Ontario. Matriculated from Ridley. Entered Varsity with class of '25. Secretary of first year. One year O.R. F.U. team. Two years Senior Intercollegiate football. Vice-President Rugby Club. Graduate in Commerce. Member of Alpha Delta Phi.





BALDWIN HOUSE







History of the Class of 2T5

*"The Frenzy in our feet
Must surely set the world afire."*

CHAPTER 1



I. G. MASON

Strains of Mlle. from Armentieres—"Oh, we're the class of 2T5, we arrive," muffled in the subterranean passages of St. Paul's or the Baraca Club. Scouting for Sophs. The tense moments when a breathless courier rushed in: "Will about 10 of you fellows come out here a minute?"

Initiations, the unknown future, filled even the strongest of us with slight doubts and fears, as we passed through a night never to be forgotten. It was not until morning and we were lined up under our scrap leader, "the rising son," that we took new hope when we saw our numbers greatly in excess of the poor Sophs.

"It was only through the grim determination of the twenty-fourth Brigade that prevented the invaders from overwhelming the post."—*Extract from associated news, Oct. 1st, 1921.*



R. S. MILLS

CHAPTER 2

Sophomores! ahem!

Bob practices, parties and freshie enthusiasm. Enough pep, however, to go through the proper ceremonies very satisfactorily.

"They defeated their foes, they buried the slain,
And started anew on the trail of the Green."

Hike up the Humber. (Weiners, pie and coffee.) Our conscience stirred us—"No dancing." Theatre party. Partners by lottery according to Mr. Mason's statement: "Where we have so many good things in common why not share and share alike?"

Old-time sleighing party. Steaming horses, blankets and hay, scrunchy snow and frosty moon. Soup and food around Annesley fire.

Great discussion—but party money turned over to Student Relief Fund.



W. M. GRAHAM



CHAS. DINGMAN

CHAPTER 3

Early in our Freshman days many of our men began to excel themselves at sport. The year always played a strong factor in making up the various college teams and our own year teams emerged victorious after many a hard-fought battle. From our Freshman rugby team we have advanced until now we have men playing



E. M. GUNDY

Intercollegiate rugby, hockey, rowing, basketball, boxing, tennis, water-polo, ping-pong and marbles.

Victoria has always been very prominent in girls' athletics and in those sports '25 has taken an active part. In 1923 Victoria won basketball, tennis, hockey and baseball Interfaculty championships with the help of '25. On the Intercollegiate teams we have had Bea Oaks, Lillian Snider playing basketball; Marie Thomas, Olive Mews and Thora Mellroy playing hockey, and the whole year has always been quite keen on sports from tennis in the fall around to tennis in the spring.

Toward the end of this chapter must be chronicled 2T5's maiden dance, and that a dinner-dance at Hunt's—'twas not to be the last.



H. E. DOUGALL

CHAPTER 4

Our tents are pitched. We were ever fighters, so one fight more—the best and the last. Feeling runs high. One hundred and five have weighed in and started from scratch and now it will be sink or swim. Having put our hand to the plough we will not look back. Three years lie behind. The last curve is just ahead. Tackled by enemies we were in danger in the midst of our course from flying shrapnel and almost foundered on the rocks. However, we cried: "On with the dance," and joy was unconfined. The Brown Betty Tea Rooms couldn't hold us. Our foes folded their tents like the Arabs and silently stole away. Grave and reverend Seniors, we stand with faces to the sunset, like Atlas, bearing the weight of the college world on our shoulders. We bow to the applause and—exit!



E. N. T. GRIFFITH

CHAPTER 5

The past—careless, cocksure, cheerful, a cruise on a smiling, silvery sea.

Pilots—weatherworn, sporting, hearty and gallant. Is it any wonder we have weathered all signs of storm?

"One hundred and five on the deadman's chest—

Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!

Exams and the Caput have done for the rest—

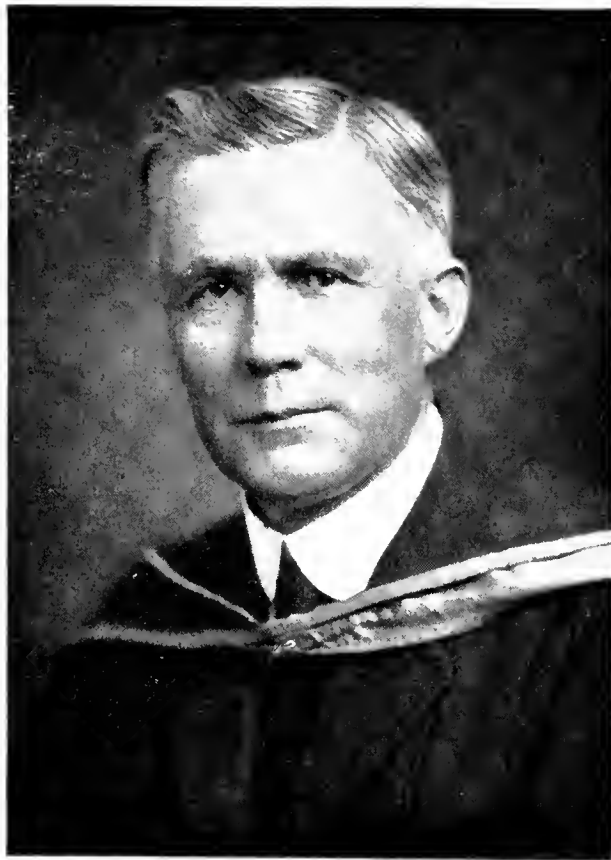
Yo-ho-ho, and a bottle of rum!"



VICTORIA COLLEGE FOURTH YEAR EXECUTIVE, 1924-'25

Back Row—Miss E. G. Willard (Historian), E. A. Keenlyside (Historian), Miss M. E. Cooke (Secretary), J. H. Wood (Treasurer), R. S. Mills (Athletic Stick), R. L. Rutnam (Artist), R. H. Turnbull (Senior Stick and 2nd Vice-Pres.), Miss T. R. Sipprell (Pianist).

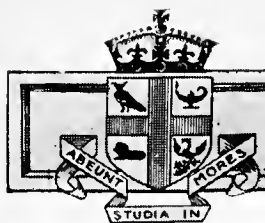
Front Row—Miss H. E. Uren (Senior Stick), Miss M. C. Rowell (1st Vice-Pres.), Prof. C. E. Auger (Hon. Pres.), E. N. T. Griffith (President), Miss B. R. Oaks (Athletic Stick).



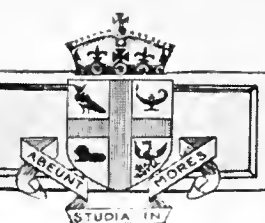
To the Graduating Class of Victoria College

BY CHANCELLOR BOWLES

TO the student who does not realize he has travelled a long way in these four years at the University, condolences are in order. If he has not been considerably shaken up in his thinking he is to be commiserated, and his coming to college counted a regrettable mistake. Unless something goes seriously wrong, reaction to the stimulus of university and college associations means a nearer approach to, and a firmer grip on, Reality. It is not negative but positive reaction. To see it thus and to so understand it in one's own estimate of his experience is frequently very difficult and sometimes impossible. This is because it is so near, so crowded upon one's vision as to be without true perspective. As national history cannot be made and written at the same time, so is it with personal history. It has been in the immediate making. For the graduate going out to his life work the day of interpretation is at hand. The spirit of the College—the spirit of sincere and disinterested search for reality—will go with him and will take of the things of his college life and make them plain. Perhaps, too, it will bring a peace not of the world.



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BLANCHE A. ANDERSON

*"I am as poor as Job, my lord,
but not so patient."*

Like Solomon she prefers wisdom to B.A.'s; like the Irish philosopher she prefers her porridge without lumps. Though she believes in the survival of the fittest she knows nothing is perfect. Therefore she tolerates all art for art's sake, and all people who appreciate Shaw, Alice in Wonderland, and Pavlova.



RICHMOND SECORD ATKEY

"Eternity is before us. Why hurry?"

Hails from Owen Sound. "Varsity" staff four years; Editor-in-Chief 1925. Editorial Board, Torontonensis 1925. Students' Administrative Council. Victoria Lit. C.O.T.C. Member Tau Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.



GWYNETH ANNA BAKER

*"I do not what I ought,
What I ought not, I do,
And lean upon the thought
That chance will bring me
through."*

Gwyn tries to impress us with mineralogical terms such as anticlines, synclines and faults, but we won't be impressed. Somehow we have a sneaky suspicion that she's more interested in "Vogue, dancing and musical comedies."



GLENNY FRANKLIN
BANNERMAN

"We must face the problem!"

Born on the farm; hence his Progressive tendencies. Overseas with 2nd University Co., May, 1915. Princess Pats till 1917. Commission with South Staffordshire Regiment B.E.F. Member Order of the British Empire. Home Aug. 1919. Jarvis C. I. 1919-'20. Demonstrated his executive capacities at Varsity 1920-'25. "Varsity" staff 1920-'21-'22-'23. Asst. Secretary S. A. C. 1924-'25. Several times Cabinet Minister and Leader of the Government in Students' Parliament. College Debating team. An S. C. M. enthusiast. Fraternities: Sigma Delta Chi, Tau Sigma Phi. A brilliant future awaits him in matrimonial and international affairs.

ETHEL ISABELLA BARBER

*"Cool, unperturbed 'mid strife
and flurries,
She sometimes works, but never
worries."*

Ethel makes friends intentionally, keeps them indefinitely, has a flair for afternoon teas. As for the blue eyes—well, she can live them down.



KEITHA ADAIR BATCHELOR

*"I know a bank whereon the
wild thyme blows,
Where oxlips and the nodding
violet groves."*

Great is the love she beareth the humble flowers of the field, and great is her knowledge thereof. Most mightily she loveth her friends and abideth by them, yea, even unto the death. And where she is, there Chaos is not, but Order reigneth.



ERIC ARMOUR BEECROFT

*"Though learn'd, well-bred; and
though well-bred, sincere."*

Born in Toronto 21 years ago. Attended Parkdale C. I., Whitby H. S. Entered Vic. and sank into the depths of Pol. Econ. "Thus let me live unseen, unknown," he breathed, but became President, Students' Parliament 1924-'25. President Glee Club 1923-'24. Vice-president S. C. M. Hart House Music Committee. Vic. Debating team. Bob Committee. Hobby: Executive meetings. Vacation pursuits: Preaching and globe-trotting.

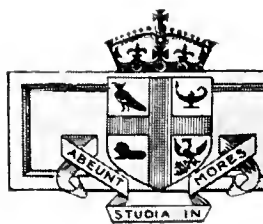


GLADYS BENNETT

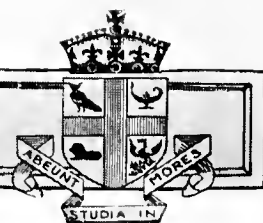
*"She can be as wise as we and
wiser when she wishes."*

The only thing she won't do for her friends is to be dull. Being English, she is conservative; being Western, she is unconventional. If all her ambitions for herself and others were realized the world would be a place worth living in.





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HELEN HARGER BROWN

"I want to be utterly other, and frightfully modern and mad."

She writes piffle poems and tells funny stories. She has a temperamental inability to study in her own room. She loathes creamed vegetables. She reads "Eve." She likes music and James Stephens.



WILLIAM RALPH BRUNT

"I would fain die a dry death."

Bill took his first drink in Hanover on Oct. 24, 1902. He got some education in his natal town and St. Andrew's. At Vic. he was intimately acquainted with the workings of the Students' Council and wielded a mean lacrosse stick as a pastime. In spite of his size, we predict that Bill will be a big man some day.



IDA H. CALDWELL

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

If only we could locate the reason of Ida's pleasing self-possession, we might have the prospects of a golden future similar to that which undoubtedly awaits her. Sincere courtesy, good-fellowship and good-scholarship guarantee for her successes and friends everywhere.



ALICE H. CARNAGHAN

"'We can talk,' said the Tiger-Lily, 'when there's anybody worth talking to.'"

O my paws and whiskers, what astonishing things Alice has learned in Wonderland! Jabberwocks and Bernard Shaw, calculus and corporation finance, twilight musicales, and control of monopoly profits, statistics, tea, tennis and transportation. "Curiouser and curiouser!" said Alice.

HELEN AUDREY CARNAHAN

"I like a fellow who sticks up for his friends."

Helen's impulsiveness first showed itself by her coming to Vic. as a Sophomore and jumping immediately into the varied activities of College life. She added pep to Class Executives, frankness to discussion groups, fun to College parties; and when someone was needed in an emergency Helen was ready.



RUTH H. CARRUTHERS

*"The things are few
She would not do
In friendship's name."*

Ruth came to Varsity via Harbord Collegiate and O. L. C., intent on acquiring culinary domesticity—maybe. Noted for brilliant remarks and faux pas.



JACK A. CARSWELL

"Ireland with all thy faults I love thee still."

Jack is acquiring knowledge via the B. & M. route. Medicine beckons. Jack possesses all the Irish characteristics, including geniality and witticism, with pugnacity excluded. Collegiate in Belfast has only helped to make a good Canadian. B. & M., Erin and U. of T. prove that variety is the spice of life.



W. C. CHISHOLM

"High-erected thoughts, seated in the heart of courtesy."

Born and brought up in Toronto where he attended Harbord Collegiate and Central Technical. After spending one year at McMaster he entered Vic. in 1922. Officially, his inclinations run to Latin, in which subject he intends to pursue further study. Prides himself on his judgment of female character. In spite of this, though, "a scholar and a gentleman."





NORA AILEEN CLARKE

In studies provokingly indifferent,
In fun amazingly keen,
In debates she never is vanquished,
A regular bear it would seem.

Of sleep she partakes most freely,
At nine o'clocks never is seen;
But she goes through exams,
n'everything
With a charm which is most
serene.



HELEN W. CLEAVER

*"I eat when I'm hungry, I drink
when I'm dry;
I want what I want when I
want it."*

Early encounters with mathematics at Burlington High School and Hamilton Collegiate dampened Helen's ardour for a College course, but she has found it worth the struggle. As one might judge from the quotation she has views of her own with an engaging frankness in expressing them. Constitutionally she has an aversion for enthusiasms except where friends are concerned—still, she might be a lot worse.



IRENE M. COLE

*"I have often believed as many
as seven impossible things be-
fore breakfast."*

In first year Coley read Omar Khayyam; in second year, Representative Poetry; in third year Edna St. Vincent Millay; in fourth year she acquired a taste for etchings and thought Scotchmen more intelligent than Canadians. At last she found it quite possible and rather delightful to laugh at herself.



MONA EILEEN COOKE

*"And many a canty day we've
had we ain anither."*

Impulsive, jolly, sensible, true, Eileen always paddles her own canoe. English and History, Asga and song. In sports and executives she has served long. With dancing and parties her nights she regaled. But not with the lark the morning she hailed. In strange foreign countries she hopes soon to roam. But claims that old Cobourg will still be her home.



LORNA HELEN COTTON

"She'll give the devil his due."

Our subject having banned with characteristic vigour anything "sweet" or "noble," we hesitate to mention the charm of her conversation, the old-world gentleness of her manner, the strength of her personality, and the consistent fairness of her judgment. In self-defence we add that she is shockingly partial to Cornwall, studies Political Theory, and has an uncanny capacity for argument.



DONALD GRANT CREIGHTON

*"In years about twenty, in looks
much older, and in conceit at
least two hundred."*

Born Toronto, 1902. Emerged from Humberside in 1920, after four years' incarceration. At Victoria, elected E. & H., but, despite the fact, managed to retain an interest in reading. Bored the College for a year as editor of "Acta." For laudatory references, address the S. C. M. or the Students' Parliament.



CONSTANCE I. DAVIDSON

*"Now a dart of red,
Now a dart of blue."*

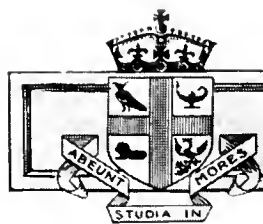
Impulsive, studious, sad and gay. A lover of flowers, of books and play. P.S.—For information regarding birthplace and early education refer to biography of Helen W. Cleaver.



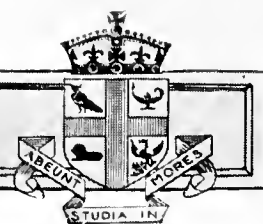
EMILY ANN DAVIS

*"That girl with eager eyes and
yellow hair."*

Obtaining her Hon. Matric. at St. Catharines, Emily Ann was impelled toward Vic. with 2T5 by the urge of Methodism and knowledge. Household Economics claimed her attention, but with her came also more than one medal in Public Speaking. After graduation what?—there are rumours!



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ANNE BEATRICE DEVITT

When we did first this maiden see
She puzzled us perplexingly.
Full of nonsense and fun galore,
She for us had much in store.
Motto, "Laugh till the game is
played."
By her most nobly is portrayed.
There's much that is serious now,
mark you!
There's wealth of concern for others
too.
Disappointing?—never she.
Her friends would say, "How could
she (Bea)?"



HERBERT EDWARD DOUGALL

*"Heigh, heigh, the devil rides on
a fiddlestick!"*

If you want to know what he has
done, look at Kreisler, Caruso,
Martin Harvey and the Prince of
Wales. If you want to know what
he is going to do, watch the head-
lines. Besides, he's a minister's
son. Nuff sed!



DOUGLAS M. DUNCAN

*"All right enough, no doubt; but
what I do say is, that it don't
lead to nothin'."*

Born at Kalamazoo, Michigan, in
1902, but has lived chiefly in Can-
ada. Came from U. T. S. to Vic-
toria, where, though his interests
are mainly in music and books, he
has possibly absorbed something
from a combination of C. & F. and
General. Though conspicuous for
an apparent almost unearthly de-
tachment from the concerns of or-
dinary mortals and hence little
known, he improves on private ex-
hibition.



FRANCES K. W. EVANS

*"Ah, pray make no mistake,
He's are not shy;
We're very wide-awake,
The moon and I."*

Frank's regret on leaving College
is that she has not had time for
Choral or the Orchestra.

MARGARET LOUISE
EVERETT

*"Her conduct still right with her
argument wrong."*

Why is her room always the ren-
dezvous? Why is her common-
sense not a bore? Why is her
laughter so infectious and cheer-
ing? Why has she friends from
Grads down to Freshies? Because
she can't help it—being Lon.



J. GORDON GIBBONS

"Calculus racked him."

Instead of remaining forever un-
der the spell of the great open
spaces adjacent to Regina, Gord
came East, and no one has ever
regretted it except the people he
left behind him. Those who know
him and have followed his excesses
in basketball, rowing, dramatics
and C. & F., hope he will not per-
manently follow Greeley's advice.



FRANK A GILBERT

*"A gift of God, not yet under-
stood."*

Presented to the family at Fingal
twenty odd years ago. Loaned to
the local High School and to the
local bank for a spell. Reclaimed
by God for the ministry. Sent to
Vic. Used by the Students' Par-
liament as Minister of Justice.
Kept by ? ? ? ? Characteristic
saying, "Keep away from the
girls" and not practising what he
preaches.

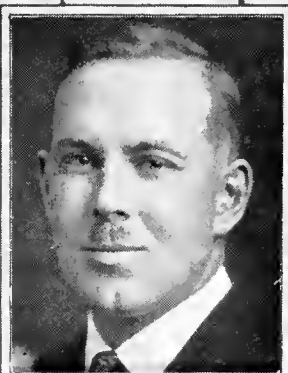


HARTLEY FREDERICK
PATTERSON GRAFTON

*"To each is given a bag of tools
A shapeless mass and a book of
rules,
And each must fashion e'er life
is flown
A stumbling block or a stepping
stone."*

Sailed into Barrie port with a
squall Aug. 2, 1903. Docked at
Barrie C. I. After cargoing some
knowledge and a scholarship, he
steered for Vic. and sailed through
B. & M. Prognosis, pills, potions,
preachments.





WILLIAM MURRAY GRAHAM

"A pious father has a knavish son."

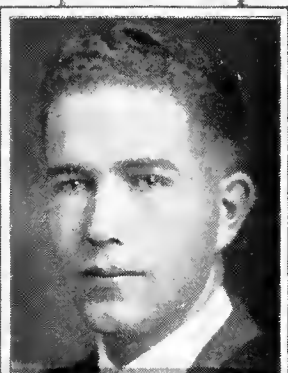
Began enjoying the things of this world in the parsonage at Sparta in 1902 and has been getting the most out of life ever since. Anchored himself at Victoria with the philosophers in 1921. "Murph" took a valuable part in every phase of College activities. Year president, "Bob," "Acta," Glee Club, rugby and hockey. There ought to be a lot of studying in "Murph" for not much ever came out.



E. NORMAN T. GRIFFITH

"O Attic shape! Fair attitude!"

Entering Philosophy at Vic. 1921, applied himself assiduously to everything but Philosophy. Result—Four years of interesting life. Slim won all hearts—broke more. As Secretary Down Town Movement doubtless did noble work, but stealthily. "Backbone" Vic. basketball team. "Acta." Member "Bob" Com. President of class, 4th year. A true friend. Future—As Slim says, "There is no substitute for leather."



EDWARD MCKAY GUNDY

He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one; Exceeding wise, fair-spoken and persuading; Lofty and sour to them that lov'd him not; But to those men that sought him, sweet as summer.



MABEL A. HAGERMAN

"I confess to the good nature; it's an Irish weakness."

She has that same poetic curiosity and diverse knowledge which once inspired the Walrus: "The time has come," the Walrus said, "To talk of many things, Of ships and shoes and sealing wax, And cabbages and kings." Only Tubby adds: And china, profs and politics, And how Jeritza sings.



H. GORDON HANLEY

"Quo ducit urania."

Gordon gave his first yell at night and ever since has been specializing in Stellar Beauties and the Bright Lights. What Paris started Burwash Hall finished, so that between the two he is well prepared for the night life of an astronomer.



SECORD W. M. HARDWICK

"He loveth music and also beauty, The night for love and the day for duty."

By April freshets in relay Down the Humber where Bolton lay This fair youth was washed one day.

Via Weston to Vic. in a class, Independent, studious, alas, A true friend, a gentleman, en masse.



RUTH KIKU HARTWELL

"The friendliest creature imaginable and as full of activities as H.Sc. is of menus."

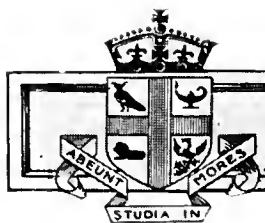
Contriving to be born in Japan of Canadian parents who live in China, Ruth has been at home "everywhere" ever since. She began her education of class-mates at Albert College and has pursued the elusive calorie in lab. and Amesley with a fervour deserving happiest fate.



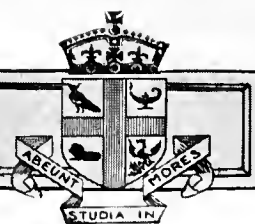
J. MAURICE HARVEY

"Has this fellow no feeling of his business that he sins at grave-making?"

His evolution began at Exeter, 1902, and continued through successive stages at Exeter High School, and London Collegiate. On coming to Vic. entered the B. & M. Course. After graduation hopes to complete Medicine. A lover of outdoor life, whose hobby instincts are satisfied by camping and canoeing.



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GRACE A. HENDERSHOT

*"Yet I am bewitched with the
rogue's company."*

St. Paul was on the right track apropos, "Charity never faileth," but that's only half the truth; he forgot to include "Grace" too. For prompt action in the sublime or the ridiculous, you can always rely on Gracie. A good student? Ask those in authority over us. A jolly pal? Ask the lucky ones.



ANNIE ELIZABETH HILTZ

*"The world is so full of a num-
ber of things—"*

"S"ince Beth appeared she has been the pep on Class Executives, the ardent devotee of Choral, the orator of Lit., the spirit of Elgin House, and well, anything from intercollegiate debates to masquerades.

"C"heerful, unselfish, sincere and lovable disposition.

"M"ethinks I see fun behind that twinkle in her eye.



A. MARJORIE HOIDGE

*"Praise me not too much,
Nor blame me for thou speak-
est to the Greeks
Who know me."*

Marjorie is small but energetic. Usually late but always arrives. Her intimate friends few but to them loyal and sincere. The "Little Girl" of Choral, but also the business manager.



BESSIE HELENA HUBBELL

A happy lot is thine fair maid,
A favourite pal to all.
You never worry or upbraid,
But go serene through all.

You're competent, athletic too,
Although you are so small.
You make us wonder often times
Just how you do it all.



FREDERICK EDWIN HUDSON

*"I wish I had the many years
I gave to toil and duty,
That I might spend them in
pursuit
Of Folly and of Beauty."*

Began fussing June 1st, 1900. Messed about in boxing, wrestling, baseball, tennis, the U. L. S. and No Trumps. In hockey the death of a loafing period signalled the birth of a goal. In rugby he helped tip the Mulock Cup twice for Vic. The future augurs well for Wine, Women and Song.



RUTH INFIELD JENKING

*"Music is the brandy of the
damned."*

"This oddness of hers might be expressed thus, that the happiness and glee of which she is almost over full know another attribute of her that never plays with them." What price this girl: Who feels and knows the great things of the world. The major domo "when a feller needs a friend"—Rubies ain't in it!!!!



EDNA ALOYES JEROME

*"Here's to the brown-eyed lass,
Catch her smile as she doth
pass."*

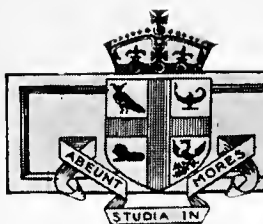
Edna—Of you there's much to say,
Loyal friend and comrade gay;
You are merry, you are wise,
You are honest, you are true.
In Household Ec. and scholarship
Your class you modestly outstrip.
But when it comes to sport and
dance,
We know you'll never miss a
chance.



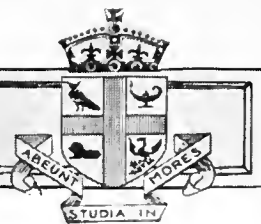
EDWARD A. KEENLEYSIDE

*"Time was that when the brains
were out, the man would die."*

Past—Doubted.
Present—Doubtless.
Future—Doubtful.



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THOMAS DOUGLAS
KENDRICK

*"Run if you like but try to keep
your breath;
Work like a man but don't be
worked to death."*

Athens H. S. with Science medal via Humber side to Varsity. Developed passion for labs; witness: Hamilton General Hospital. Staunch C.O.T.C. supporter. Budding philosopher. "Worked a little; played a little; fussed a little." Friends? Of course! Future: (Meds. and) successful disciple of Hippocrates.



IRVIN JOHN KLINCK

"Time toileth after him in vain."

The star stood still over Elmira on the night of Jan. 20, 1899. Said star has led "Irv." into Commerce and Finance and kept him in the paths of righteousness in spite of his friends. "Irv." boasts that he has never been inside Amesley during his college career. Almost anything may become of a man with control like this.



KATHLEEN DUNNELLA
KNOX

*"Made up of wisdom and of fun,
A medley of all that's dark and
clear,
Of all that's lofty and all that's
dear."*

Kandid and keen.
Artistic and amiable.
Tea is a weakness.
Happy and humorous.
Laughing and loving.
Efficient at Bridge.
Enchanting and earnest
Nature made Kai.



WILFRID SLATER LANE

*"And I pray you let none of
your people stir me; I have
an exposition of sleep come upon
me."*

First squawked in Lynchburg, Virginia, Jan. 7, 1904. Matriculated from Humber side Collegiate, Toronto, 1921. Member of Vic. Mullock Cup champions 1923. Hobby—Theatres and motoring; sprinted through his college career pursued by irate professors. Future prospects—Matrimony and Law.

HENRY EDEN LANGFORD

*"Upon what meat doth this our
Caesar feed
That he is grown so tall?"*

"Hank" raised his first ejaculation in Toronto, May 25, 1903, shocked the neighbours and was taken to Calgary, where he grew up to a western viewpoint and a refreshing vocabulary. Returned to the east to absorb Commerce and Finance truths; has proved the constant despair of Amesley and the theologians.



LEWIS HARTLEY LEWIS

*"And now I am, if a man should
speak truly, little better than
one of the wicked."*

Past: Unknown, but suspicions.
Character: "Deeds, not words."
Forte: Making friends and keeping them.
Tastes: "And when a lady's in the case; You know all other things give place."
Future: In the lap of the gods.



EDMUND HOWARD LINDSAY

*"Soul, thou hast much goods
stored up for many years."*

Hagersville Public School and High School and Varsity all conspired to make "Sam" one of the youngest graduating members of C. & F. His natural aversion to lectures and exams. has been counteracted by a developed taste for extra-academic activities. So long as he does not experiment with song and Students' Government he proves one of the best of companions. His rebus cognitis . . .

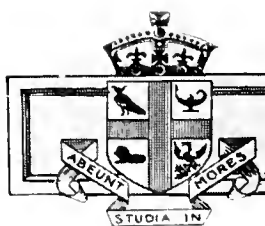


ERNEST SAMUEL
LIVERMORE

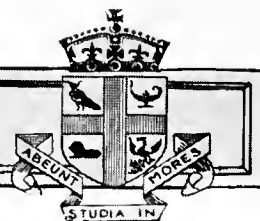
*"On his lips persuasion hung
And powerful reason ruled his
tongue."*

His educational development has been consistent with his ambitions. Although honest and upright in youth, "Ernie," as a debater in and out of "Lit.," has acquired such a flexible command of English, and, as circulation, and more recently, business manager of "Acta," such business acumen, that one dares predict for him success in Law and Politics.





VICTORIA COLLEGE



JEAN HARRIET MacINNIS

"For every wherefore she has a why."



CLARENCE J. McDONALD

*"On no man's forehead can you read his fate,
So interwoven is circumstance
but here
Is written out so much of one
man's nature."*

Born at Woodstock, Ont. Matric. at Harbord Collegiate, Toronto. Graduate of Toronto Normal School. Went over with the boys in the 1st Bn. C.T.C. Wielded the birch before returning to Varsity to imbibe more wisdom. Not a social lion but takes his share of dancing, socials and sports. Few are qualified to shine in company but it is in most men's power to be agreeable.



THORA R. McLROY

*"She joys thy joys, and weeps
thy tears,
And she is one with all thy
moods."*

March 18, 1904. An enthusiastic supporter of every University activity—hockey, S.C.A., Polity Club, Dramatics. Life history—Hamilton, two scholarships, Political Science, Judge of the Women's Court. But whatever the future, her influence will always be felt, for she is genuine.



BLANCHE HAZEL McKay

"Candour, sincerity, loyalty."

Hazel began fondling a baseball in her crib, and instead of the usual "goo's" and "dada's," mouthed the names of Carlyle, Pitt, Shakespeare and Canning. Since then she has perfected both these accomplishments. Now she captains the Victoria baseball team, and between innings absorbs sufficient knowledge to carry off honours in English and History.

MARJORIE DOROTHEA
PEACE McLEAN

*She loves almost everything,
Works the day and plays the
night;
Of her I have no better praise
Than she's the kind I like.*

*And tho' to-morrow be dark and
drear,*

*She'll laugh—this maid so bonny:
In truth it would be lonely here
If it weren't for Tommy.*



FLORENCE GERTRUDE
McMULLEN

*"She has the countenance of a
cherub, but she is a rogue in
her heart."*

Florence escaped early from Malvern C. I. without permanent embitterment. At Victoria she elected the Pass Course and refused to take even it seriously. She has shielded herself from the alleged honours of College societies, and regards the University and its inhabitants with amused detachment. Her favourite pleasure is listening to confidences.



RHEA DELL McROBERTS

*"Surviving comrade of uncounted
hours."*

At home—Port Arthur, Ont.
*"Whatever they couldn't con-
trive, she contrived."*

At College—Victoria, English and
History.

*"Deep-seated in intelligences,
ideas, atoms, influences."*

And afterward—

*"An undaunted dedication of
herself to unpathed waters
and undreamed shores."*



T. GORDON MASON

*"What e'er he does he does it
well,
Time and the future alone can
tell
The orbit of his onward way
Or whether now his feet will
stray."*

An ex-officer of His Majesty's Forces. Guided the destinies of '25 as Freshman President; President of Jubilee Boh Committee; Treasurer of Poly. Con. Club. Winner of Victoria Oratorical contest. Leader of Government in U. L. S. President and Speaker of the House, 1924. Treasurer of S. C. A. Member of International Debating team and Vic. Representative on the S. A. C.





FRANK CLIFFORD MILLER

*"... strong in will,
To strive, to seek, to find and
not to yield."*

Born back in Stratford in ninety-eight, School and Collegiate were there his fate. Then Albert College three years ago Finished his Senior Matric.; and so, Now that Victoria has done her best, Ready is he to pursue his quest.



RALPH SHAW MILLS

"Admired by all—a man of many parts."

After being Captain of the School at U. T. S., he developed a desire to study Political Economy. The embryo lawyer soon established Jennings' Cup, Mulock Cup, and Annesley Hall records unparalleled at Victoria. Fourth year added to his collection, a monstache, quarter-back Varsity I's, a first "T", and the permanent presidency of 2T5.



GRACE L. NORMAN

*"I thought I'd go, I thought I'd not,
And then I thought I'd think about it."*

From far-away Japan the flying years have brought to Vic a single version of the Graces. She plays Chopin's 'Nocturnes' when blue, 'Marche Grotesque' when gay, and in between times accompanies the Vic. Orchestra in their weekly struggles. But among her friends Grace is mostly noted for her sincerity and unswerving loyalty.



BEATRICE R. OAKES

"No better than she should be."



WILLIAM R. ORR

"Everyone is as God has made him, and oftentimes a great deal worse."

Born at Glencairn, Ont. High School at Alliston. After working two years on the C. N. Railway, entered Vic. in the General Course. On "Varsity" staff two years. With Progressive Party in Lit. as Chief Whip. The future will decide between the ministry or newspaper work for his career.



CLIFFORD G. PARK

*"His manner lagged behind his years.
He was too much of the boy-man."—Lamb.*

Foisted upon society Feb. 5, 1900, at Fair Ground, Ont. Absolutely no vices, only virtue is garrulity. Senior Matric. at Albert College, Belleville. Awarded Philosophy Scholarships in '23 and '24. Leader of Opposition in Students' Parliament '25. Future—Theology, Victoria.



MARGUERITE F. PARKER

"But she just smiled and answered, 'Tut.'"

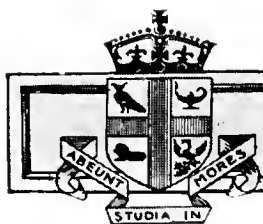
"Much mirth, little madness, much good, little badness," with common sense and comradeship—this is what Marguerite means to her friends at Victoria. She plays good tennis, skates excellently, carols in Choral, makes music on most anything with strings, and wields a wicked dimple. Her home is at Caledonia, Ontario.



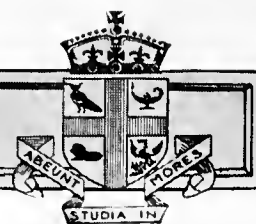
VERA M. RICKER

"For courage rises with occasion."

After attending Normal, Hamilton's rising generation borrowed Vera for two years and sent her off to Vic. as a fresh junior in the class of '25. She reads History, Hardy and Yeats. One may read much between the lines.



VICTORIA COLLEGE



JESSIE S. ROBERTS

Wee bit shy, kind and true,
Big heart and starry eyes.
If a friend's in need, she's a friend
indeed
And she'll tell you no lies.

She will not stop, till the goal is
reached,
Although the road be rough.
She loves to work and she loves
to play
Now perhaps we've said enough.



FAITH G. ROBERTSON

*"Beneath a calm exterior she
has a wealth of personality."*

Faith came to Vic from Morris-
burg Collegiate. Her college ac-
tivities include W. U. A., W. S.
A. C., not to mention the presi-
dency of A. S. G. A. But after
all her main interests lie in a
correct pronunciation of the French
language, Elgin House conferences
and last, but not least, Varsity
rugby games.



RAYMOND R. ROGERS

*"As high as Heaven and as deep
as Hell."*

A coming chemist who received his
early training at Port Perry and
Napance Collegiate Institutes. En-
tered Vic. in C. & M. I. After
graduation he intends to continue
his studies in Chemistry, possibly
to teach. During his four years
at Varsity he has proved himself
an earnest and consistent student
and a sincere friend.



ELSIE J. ROSE

*"Mistress of herself though
China fall."*

Her unconscious maxims are there:
"What is virtue but the perform-
ance of pleasant actions? And
what is time but for wasting? And
the beginning of wisdom is care-
lessness indeed, but the end of
wisdom I can never be knowing."

GRACE R. F. ROSE

*"Be systematic! Quite so, and
what will become of my genius
while I am cultivating system?"*

Grace sometimes thinks, occasion-
ally reads, often laughs, and is
seldom bored. When she works
she likes dietetics; when she plays,
a windy day and an open fire. She
was born, like Beatrice, under a
dancing star, so worries only after
midnight.



MARY COYNE ROWELL

*"Nature with generous and lavish
hand
Fashioned Mary—ain't nature
grand!"*

MARY

Has supported College sports
But that's not all;
Taken her place on executives,
But that's not all;
Measured up in classes,
But that's not all;
You have to see her—and know
her,
That's all!



ROBIN LESLIE RUTMAN

*"Stay, little cheerful Robin!
Stay; at my casement sing—"*

Under Ceylon's sun our "Robin"
carolled blithely before deciding
that Victoria's Truth should make
him free. Proceeded to distinguish
himself in boxing, tennis and row-
ing, thus winning a first "T."
Femininity, Sketch Club and 2T5
will all miss him when he leaves
to take up V.M.C.A. work in his
native clime.



NELLIE MAY SCHLICHTER

*"Train'd in letters; who hath
gain'd
Of education all the grace,
Which makes her both the heart
and place
Of general wonder."*

Born never mind! She came to
Varsity in 1920 from Galt Colle-
giate Institute to revel in the in-
ner secrets of Biology. We will
miss her laughter when she leaves
our labs.





NEVA M. SINE

*"She has the softest little voice,
and the gayest little laugh, and
the pleasantest and most fas-
cinating little ways."*

In her study of Philology she has omitted to discover the meaning of the words "ulterior motive." A guaranteed antidote for the "blues," for she is consistently "as happy as a feather."



THELMA ROSS SIPPRELL

*"I've murdered insects with mock
thunder;
Conscience, for that, in men
don't quail.
I've made bread from the bump
of wonder;
That's my business, and
there's my tale."*

O Thelma Sipprell has come out of the West, In all the wide country we vote her the best, A.S.G.A. and Class and W.U.A., With music and dancing have made her life gay.



ELEANOR S. SLATER

*"Chimborazo, Cotopaxi
Had stolen me away."*

It is suspected that Eleanor is really a character out of Barrie travelling incognito. There is the Scotch Barrie, and the fairy Barrie: the one accounts for her ability to wrestle coolly with ponderous historic questions, the other for her complete inability to resist buying books, especially if they harbour gnomes or mermaids between the covers.



PEARL ESTELLE SLATER

A little maid with big blue eyes, Petite in manner as well as size; Her smile is veiled, her thoughts as well, Of what she's thinking we cannot tell.

A spark of wit and a lot of "go" Help make up the Pearl that we all know. This and her own subtle way Are winning her friends that are going to stay.



A. ERLAND SMITH

"He is very quiet—when asleep."

SET SAIL From Fairfield Harbour 1901.
GROUNDED At Brantford Collegiate 1914.

DRIIFTED To Vic. Isle; attacked by barbarous Sophs; beaten by tennis fiends; nearly drowned in life-saving class.

PLANS TO MOOR—In haven of Theology.



LILLIAN V. SNIDER

*"Oh, while you live, tell truth
and shame the devil!"*

To many of us College would have been a comparatively drab place without Lillian. We could fill space galore with the record of her successes in intellectual, social and athletic activities, but all of it would be mere elaboration of this one idea: Lillian is the very incarnation of true sportsmanship and true friendship.



GLADYS SNYDER

*"She's deep, sir, deep,—and
devilish shy."*

It's a good thing to meet Gladys, but a much better one to know her. To the initiated, she is a resourceful person, who is the helper far more frequently than the helpless; it is this fundamental strength which will always make her the confidante of those who seek sympathy and counsel.

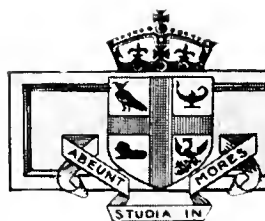


REBA SCOTT SQUIRE

*"Honour, anger, valour, fire,
A love that life could never
tire."*

Sing a song of Norwood
And Squire, Reba S.
Of Latin, History, dancing,
And music, well I guess.

Veni—"Vic," Toronto;
Vidi—College life;
Vici—E'en the Irish;
Future—Very bright.



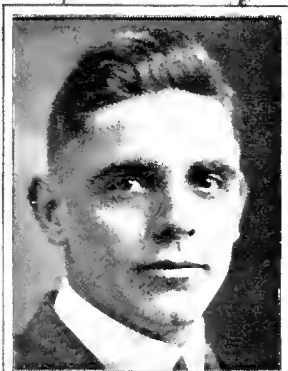
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OLIVER R. STALTER

*"There is a destiny that shapes
our ends,
Rough here them as we may."*

Oliver's career began in Oshawa, Ont., one twenty-fourth of May. He matriculated from Oshawa Collegiate in 1918. Chiefly interested in Zymology but also many other things, especially radio, tennis and woman. Future, I do not know, I cannot tell.



S. ERNEST STEVENSON

*"Ah, what avails it me, my flock
to keep,
Who lost my heart while I pre-
served my sheep."*

Born at Ekfrid, Ont., September 25th, 1899. Public and Continuation School at Melbourne, Ont. London Normal 1917-'18. Later British Columbia whence he sailed the briny deep as a deckhand. Vic. member of the Glee Club. Athletics Soccer, last Fall's team. Ambition—the ministry.



MADELINE STINSON

"She has a soul above buttons."

Madeline was in Moderns, though she seemed to think she was taking a course in the modern novel, with executives and tennis as pass subjects. She acquired the artistic temperament and exhibited all the symptoms of poetic madness. Whether she was entirely a humbug or merely a genius we leave to the future to decide.



A. MARIE THOMAS

*"In any court you'll prove
A villain and a naughty knave."*

The culprit has been tried and found guilty of the most irrepressible hilarity, of the most absurd and needless cleanliness, and of the most unalloyed good sportsmanship. When the verdict was brought in she persisted shamelessly to deny the allegation. Sentence a long life and a merry one.

F. LENORE THOMPSON

*"A countenance in which did
meet
Sweet records, promises as
sweet."*

Lenore will always be one of those rare creatures whom you instinctively associate with airy Castles-in-Spain, and the days of picturesque chivalry. Nevertheless, we include a "but"; it must be added that here is much besides dreaminess; in fact, a very emphatic streak of energy and resourcefulness.



RALPH HAROLD TURNBULL

*"A student by day; a mystery
by night."*

"Pete" first took the air at Dundas. Sailed leisurely through High School. Aviated above the encircling hills to the "old Ontario strand." There he volplanes through lectures; nose dives into athletics; lands the Senior stick; takes off as Sky Pilot.



HELEN ELIZABETH UREN

*"If her friends had only one eye
she could look at them in pro-
file."*

She has two weaknesses lollipops and Browning—and only one fault—a too tenacious memory for such things as essays and principles. She makes her friends chuckle, has a conscientious eye to their morals, and a constant appreciation for their occasional intellects. So when she was voted Senior Stick she herself chuckled at the joke.

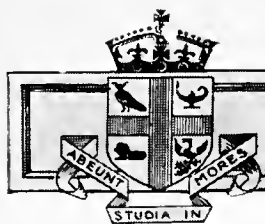


FULTON REUBEN
VANDEBURGH

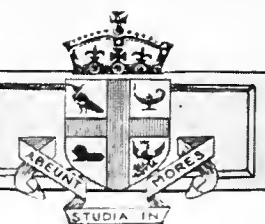
*"A little study, a little fun,
A party or two and the day is
done."*

Sprouted—At Ardrea, 1902.
Pruned—By master's cane at Orillia Collegiate.
Sprayed—With a shower of Oriental Languages at Vic.
Grew—Into good-hearted, fun-loving, sincerest of pals.
Hopes to make the tree of life blossom in Theology.





VICTORIA COLLEGE



MARJORIE CLAIRE VOKES

*"Here comes a girl of comfort,
whose advice has often soothed
my braveling discontent."*

1st Verse—Firm of conviction and conscientious in execution Claire took her place in College activities.

2nd Verse—Wit and jolliness combined with consistent friendliness made her an indispensable companion to those who knew her best.

Finale—A "V" for tennis; a new era in the Choral Society; well-earned friendships.



EDITH TAIT WAINWRIGHT

*"She did some excellent things
indifferently,
Some bad things excellently,
Both were praised,
the latter loudest."*

Particular in her differences. A poise which attracts though it may repel. Delightfully amusing in characterization. A true and sincere friend.



MARJORIE WALLACE

"Eyes!"

Marge likes bridge and dancing and Harper's Bazaar and music. She thinks Michael Arlen "awfully good," and, of course, Walter de la Mare. She reads the "Psychology of Insanity" and can tell you all about instincts, emotions, the physiology of the neuron or the varieties of instinctive activities.



JOHN PEARSE WALWYN

"I do not know what I may appear to the world, but to myself I seem to have been like a boy playing on the seashore, and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

W. I. WELLS

*"A slender acquaintance with the
world must convince every man
that actions, not words, are the
true criterion of the attach-
ment of friends; and that the
most liberal professions of good-
will are very far from being
the surest marks of it."*

MARS McCLELLAND
WESTINGTON

*"Cheerful at morn, he wakes
from short repose,
Breasts the keen air and carols
as he goes."*

A son of the farm. Born at Welcome. Honour Matric., Port Hope. Life insurance in the "Queen City." Acquired pronounced bump of executive ability. Honour Classics 1921. Pastime—music, president Victoria Classical Association. Noted for high standard of work. A prospective pedagogue.



ELSIE GRANT WILLARD

"Being a woman she is bound to give in when she is challenged", said the Philosopher. "It's good talk", said she, "but it's foolishness. Women never give in unless they get what they want. Be contented now, I'm saying, for if there is a woman in the world who knows all things I am that woman myself."

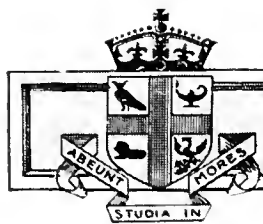


PERCIVAL EGERTON
WILLIAMS

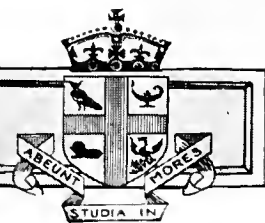
*"Undisturbed by stress and
hurry,
Inclined to work but not to
worry."*

Delta, Ont., 1904—but "a man's a man for a' that." Schools in Quebec, Winnipeg and Hamilton, U. T. S. and Vic. in Toronto all share the blame for his present condition. Manager '23, captain '24 College water polo team. Vice-President University Swimming Club '24. Aspires to M.B. '28.





VICTORIA COLLEGE



FRANK WILLIAMSON

"This hero's hard won fame and deeds shall live."

Manchester, 1898-1908. Took to scholarship early. Clerical work 1914-1916. Army 1916-1919. Has since been a ministering seraph in England, Northern Ontario and the West. He is a creature of favourites. Favourite word, "supercilious"; favourite occupation, organizing rare, radiant, racy, ramifying Sunday Schools; favourite author, Boreham (sermons); favourite pastime, Vic. Glee Club. Future, United Church Statesman and pulpit orator.



HAROLD G. WILSON

"That such an animal there is, if we evade not the testimony of Scripture and humane writers, we cannot safely deny."

Born April, 1902, in London, Ont. Preliminary education, Toronto Public Schools and Oakwood Collegiate Institute; then endured four years of higher learning at Victoria College in Modern History. For hobbies, sports and clubs, see Canadian Who's Who.



J. HAROLD WOOD

"Shall I be mute or vows with prayers combine."—Longfellow.
Chief Complaint—Hunger; and thirst for knowledge.
History—Began in early childhood. A progressive thing.
Family History—Hereditary predisposition.
Personal History—Closer than the next second.
Functional Enquiry—Eats well, works well and sleeps well.
Examination—Well nourished.
Diagnosis—Fourth year Arts student.
Prognosis—Bright future.

WILLIAM LEON WOODS

"I don't recollect anything that I have forgotten."

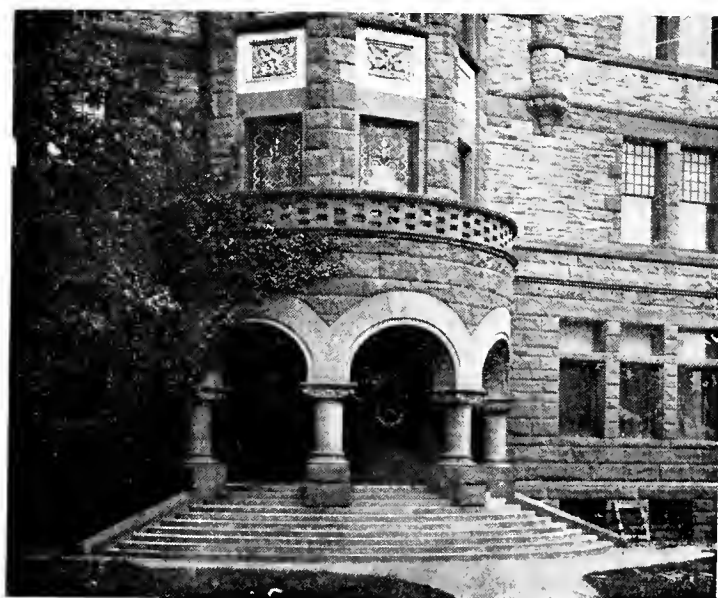
In spite of labs., calculus, and much rugby, Bill has made his way successfully through four years of B. & M. The campus has not seen the last of him yet, for he expects to continue in Medicine—if he does not forget his course as he does his keys.



H. L. WRIGHT

*"A glass is only a glass,
But a mirror is a reflection."*

As a cub of no reputation Harry growled for Hamilton Tigers from 1901-'19. Won recognition as an arbitrator by being elected fourth Freshman President of 2T4. His favourite selection since October twenty-third is "The Lost Chord." Such a name synonymous with law and order bids fair to enrich the legal profession.





VICTORIA WOMEN'S LITERARY SOCIETY

Standing, Left to Right—D. Endicott (Publicity Manager), K. Coburn (Pianist), M. Creighton (Treasurer), A. J. Nicol (Secretary), R. K. Hartwell (Critic).

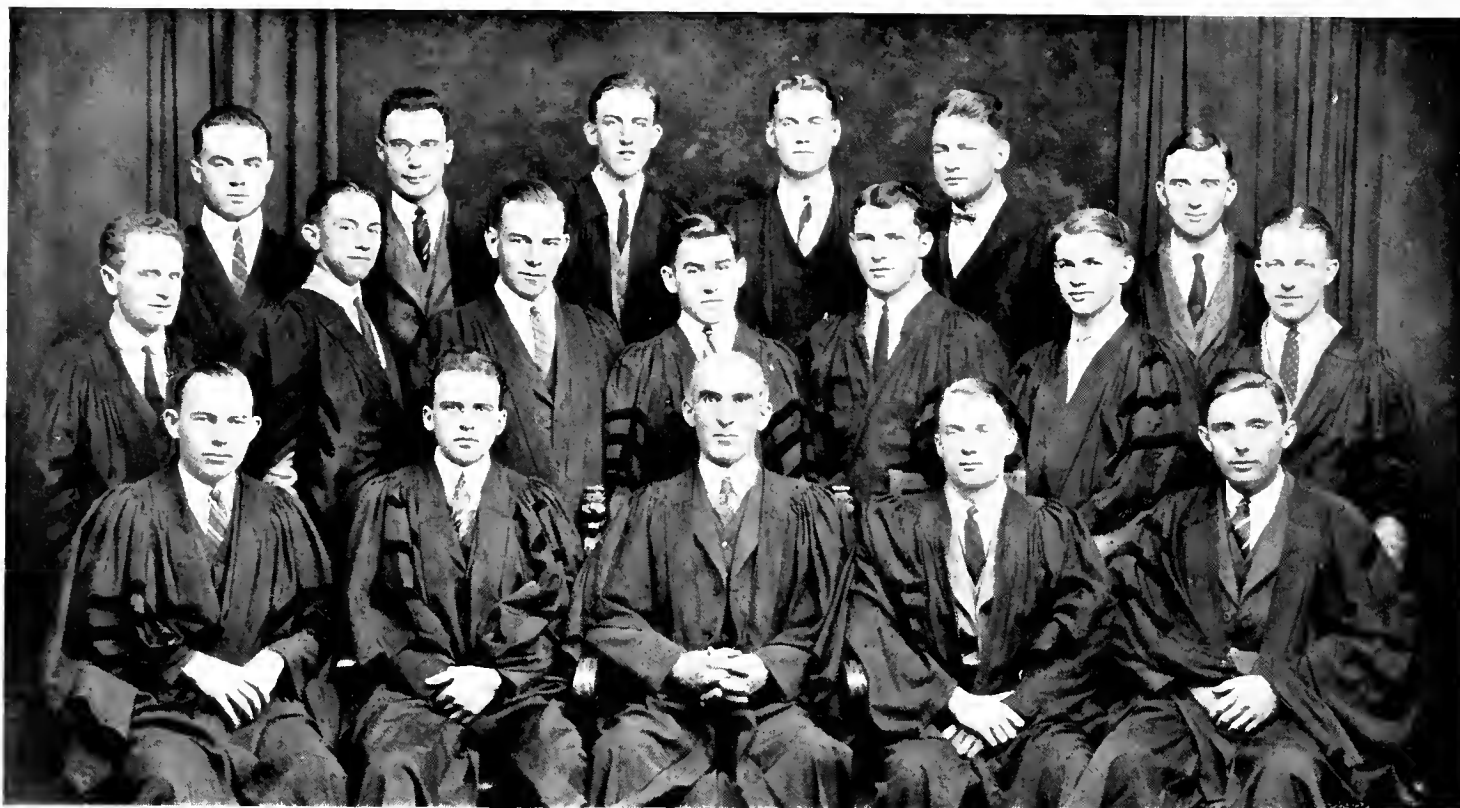
Sitting—A. M. Tremaine (3rd Vice-Pres.), L. H. Cotton (President), Mrs. E. J. Pratt (Hon. President), M. G. Stinson (1st Vice-President), R. I. Jenking (3rd Vice-President).



WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATES' ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA COLLEGE

Top Row—L. H. Cotton, F. Evans, C. Volkes, L. Snider, F. Robertson, B. Hiltz.

Bottom Row—M. Howard, D. Endicott, T. Sipprell, B. Hubbell, L. Bruce, B. Daly, M. Forward.



Top Row—C. G. Park, '25 (Min. of Debates); W. R. Orr, '25 (Chief Whip); K. R. Wilson, '26 (Min. of Foreign Affairs); M. K. Kenny, '28 (Min. without Portfolio); F. A. C. Duxsee, '27 (Min. of Publicity); J. A. Irving '26 (Postmaster General).

Middle Row—E. C. Bewell, (Theol.); W. S. W. Breese, '26 (Min. of the Interior); F. A. Gilbert, '25 (Min. of Justice); J. W. Keffer, '27 (Sec. of State); R. F. Chisholm, '26 (Pianist); T. R. Turner, '26 (Min. of Finance); F. E. Hudson, '25 (Min. of Programmes).

Bottom Row—G. F. Bannerman, '26 (Leader of the Government); E. A. Beecroft, '25 (President); N. W. DeWitt, Ph.D. (Hon. President); H. E. Dougall, '25 (Vice-President); E. S. Livermore, '25 (Leader of Opposition).

Absent—A. R. Stone, B.A. (Critic); C. R. Philp, B.A. (Attorney General); H. M. Crosby, '26 (Minister of War).

The Students' Parliament of Victoria College

"Out of a Past, rich in high tradition, new forms are born to grapple with the Present."

"MR. SPEAKER, before the Orders of the day are called". The Premier rises from his desk in Alumni Hall, Victoria College. His words signify that the Students' Parliament has entered upon the business session of another sitting of the House. Beside him on the front benches sit his colleagues, the members of the Cabinet; behind him his supporters—for the moment the Government of the day. Opposite him, that ever pricking thorn in the flesh of all Governments—the Official Opposition. Between the two contending Parties rests that symbol of law and order—The Mace. An innovation into the life of student government at Victoria College it tottered on the brink of indignity under the scathing denunciations of the Opposition and made uneasy the peace of those heads who gave it birth. But law and order ever had a glamour, grim though it may be, and the Mace rests upon the council table mute evidence of the first session of the Students' Parliament of Victoria College.

A descendant from the ancient lineage of the Jackson Society and the Men's Literary Society, later the Union Literary Society, the Students' Parliament was born in the dying moments of the last session for 1923-24 of the Union Literary Society. It has gathered under its fold complete administrative and legislative powers over the college life of the male students. It has absorbed the prerogatives of administration formerly entrusted to the Men's Student Council, which is now non-existent, and has given birth to non-partisan judicial machinery in the form of the Students' Court. Thus, while it is possible for any male student of the College to present a motion on the floor of the House recommending improvements or changes in the administration of Justice, all decisions in matters of college discipline rest absolutely with the Students' Court; the Faculty alone being the higher court of appeal.

The Students' Parliament forms something of an experiment in student self-government and the administration of activities in Victoria College. Its existence and powers are due to an attempt to reduce the multifarious forms of student organizations that burdened many of the undergraduates with a daily round of meetings. It has become the central control of the college debating, the forum of public discussion and the medium of Literary expression in that provision is made at each sitting of the House for a period devoted to either musical or Literary numbers, while the inter-year debates as well as the oratorical contest are held under its direction.

A central figure in the functioning of the Students' Parliament and in its relation to the administration of student affairs throughout the University is its President, or as he is addressed during its sittings, the Speaker of the House. He presides over the deliberation of the students in parliament assembled, reviews all matters of legislation and is in a position as Senior Representative from Victoria College to the Students' Administrative Council of the University, to bring before that body the official attitude of the undergraduates towards University affairs. As the Senior Judge on the Students' Court, the President occupies the position of First Citizen in the student community at Victoria College, and is the link between the various spheres of student government.

What future changes in form and ceremony remain in store for the Students' Parliament time alone can tell. For the present it is sufficient that in spite of its weaknesses, and they are not a few, it forms a training ground in the art of giving expression to one's opinions upon matters of social and community interest. While it centres around the development of a spirit in student life worthy of the best traditions of Victoria College and the University of Toronto, its greatest gift—the rounding out of character—goes to those who serve it well.



VICTORIA COLLEGE STUDENTS' COURT, 1924-25

Top Row—J. L. Moulton, (Theol.); R. H. Turnbull, '25; J. E. W. Sterling, '27; J. L. Gill, '28; F. A. Gilbert, '25, (Min. of Justice).

Bottom Row—R. S. Mills, '25; K. R. Wilson, '26, (Secretary); E. A. Beecroft, '25, (President); I. G. Perkins, B.A.; I. W. Mix, B.A.



Back Row—Miss N. M. Sine, '25; W. P. Horwood, '26; Miss M. E. M. Buchanan, '28 (Advisory Committee); H. G. Wonnacott, '27 (Publicity Officer).
Front Row—Miss D. J. McKay, '27 (Treasurer); M. M. Westington, '25 (President); N. W. DeWitt, Ph.D. (Hon. President); Miss M. E. H. Adams, '26 (Vice-President); J. C. Stevenson, '28 (Secretary).

Victoria College Classical Association

BY unthoughtful people Latin and Greek are looked upon as cadavers and those who study them as undertakers. If they were really dead it would be easy to find voluntary pallbearers for a funeral, but they are only metaphorically dead, and it really does not matter if a subject is dead provided only the students are alive. Fortunately for us even live medical students are required to begin upon dead ones, and when you pause to think of it, why should not a dead language be as interesting as a pickled frog, a dessicated gryllus, or an ex-pussy? For even biology, the study of life, is learned from dead specimens. And that reminds us, the Classical Club, unlike a scientific club, kills nothing in order to study it, but brings back to life what it studies. It meets three times a year and never was more full of vim, a Roman characteristic expressed by a Latin word, than at the present time. At a recent meeting Principal Hutton offered himself as medium of communication with the shade of Herodotus and staged an interesting seance. The students themselves conjured up the ghosts of Cicero, Catiline, Cincinnatus, Hannibal, Homer and others, all of whom were recognized at once by the spectators. At another meeting Mr. L. A. MacKay rapped the table for the spook of Plutarch, which discoursed on his own *Morals*. During the same evening Professor DeWitt exhibited some unique photographs of Roman ruins in southern France as viewed from the air, and told how the Romans came into the possession of Provence before they conquered northern Italy.

How old the Club is no one seems to know exactly, although it certainly dates back a long way, but all are agreed that its stock will stand above par for time to come. One of its mottoes and principles is this, *Vivant linguae mortuae et vivat Sodalitas Classica*, and, by the way, under the leadership of its musical president the Club sings Latin songs as if the Muses themselves had taught them. It is no slender harmony that they create either, for the members number more than fifty. *Possunt quia posse videntur*.



Front Row—E. A. Beecroft (Vice-Pres.), Mary Rowell (Vice-Pres.), Grace Norman (Secretary), A. S. H. Hill (Pres.), Beth Hiltz (Pres.), M. Hughson (Treasurer), Karl Bernhardt (Treasurer).
Middle Row—J. A. C. Kell (Bible Study Groups), Velma Cannon (Social Service), Mary Addison (2nd Year Rep.), Doris Hodgins (Publicity), L. D. Bates (1st Year Rep.), E. N. T. Griffith (Publicity).
Back Row—F. A. C. Doxsee (Social Service), R. J. Service (1st Year Rep.), W. E. Sterling (2nd Year Rep.), K. R. Wilson (New student work), J. L. Moulton (Theols.).
Absent—Winifred Service (Bible Study).

The Student Christian Association of Victoria College

“THE Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to a full realization of life.”

Some students had an opportunity to live the above ideal to the utmost at the Elgin House Conference in September. They returned to College full of zeal for the year's work and desirous to share the inspiration and good times of these days with others who had not been able to attend. Consequently a week-end conference was arranged at Centre Island early in October. In this undertaking more than fifty Victoria students co-operated with as many from other Toronto units.

With such an enthusiastic beginning the Association at Victoria has been able to advance and expand in 1924-25. More than twenty study groups, which include nearly half the students in the College, have been meeting regularly throughout the year to study the “Life of Jesus” and “Social Problems”. Social service work has been carried on in downtown churches and club work done at the University Settlement. The bi-weekly Sunday gatherings greatly interested the general body of students. Alternate ones were held at the tea hour at Annesley Hall, when some interesting speakers, such as Mr. E. A. Williams from Ceylon, formed the centre of attraction. Others were held in the College Chapel, where such well-known men as Dr. Richard Roberts of Montreal, spoke. Much energy was expended in the raising of a large financial budget, which included One Thousand Dollars for Mr. Hal. Brown, a recent graduate, who is now doing educational work in China.

Greater than anything else is the intangible feeling of good-will which has pervaded all the activities of the Association.

President: S. Hardy Hill. Sec.: Grace Norman. Vice-Pres.: Beth Hiltz. Treas.: Karl Bernhardt.



Top Row—Marie Tremaine (Poetess), John E. Goodison (Vice-Pres.), Jean Spencer (Pianist), Geo. S. Mathers (Treasurer), Barbara Daly (Secretary).
Bottom Row—Clara Wilson (Artist), Robert F. Chisholm (President), Dr. E. S. Pratt (Hon. Pres.), Luella Bruce (Vice-Pres.), William S. Breese (Athletic Rep.).

Parted and United

Respectfully Dedicated to the Royal Ontario Museum

PROLOGUE

HARK ye! The bad actor of this little skit is 2T6 Victoria. The settings are from one hundred and forty-nine different spheres of prep. school life. The problem—for every modern play must have a problem—is to mould these personal settings into a composite and harmonious theme. In other words, you are about to hear how an intangible something—"Class Spirit"—overcame an inherited individualism and, as Parnassus often remarked, "from the dead ashes of their past lives, lifted their renewed souls into a higher being."

ACT 1

The lights for this act are mostly red. At least if they are not they ought to be, judging by the gruelling amount of honest blood which worthy sons pour out in the first few minutes of conflict with traditional villain 2T5. The play hovers momentarily at Trinity Methodist Church, Sunnyside(?), Sunnybrook Farm and the Y.M.C.A., which, of course, means nothing to the uninitiated—but you see, they were.

ACT 2

Curiously enough the title to this act is "Mm and a little bit more"—not more blood, you understand, because our individuals by this time have found themselves surfeited with their own foibles and fancies and have temporarily withdrawn from the field of battle, bearing aloft the grinning scalp of 2T7—just as it was about to be photographed.

As personal prowess proves predominant, cup after cup is snatched from the eager grasp of 2T5—but the play must fulfil its purpose. Individualism must temporarily triumph in the hands of the cruel but all-powerful playwright. Thus they approach the Great Divide and having passed through the valley, emerge under separate executives. Excelsior!

ACT 3

"The extreme fury of the blast proved in great measure, however, the salvation of the ship." Behold, after a short but colourful wandering in the wilderness, the flocks return and with heads bent, but unbroken, the Gordian knot is again in evidence.

"Class Spirit" strides manfully across the stage and proves that he has lost nothing by being relegated with Betty Brown to the Third Act. And so much for Bergonsian Illusionism.



Top Row—W. W. Lockwood (Treasurer), Miss M. S. Howard (Poetess-Historian), C. E. J. Cragg (Poet-Historian), Miss H. E. Tuck (Pianist), H. G. Soward (Artist).
Bottom Row—Miss I. E. Pugh (Secretary), G. M. Bastedo (President), Dean N. M. DeWitt (Hon. President), Miss D. M. Shaver (1st Vice-President), A. M. Doyle (2nd Vice-President).

Class History of 2T7

WHEN the ever-enduring wiseacres around old Victoria saw the freshman class of 2T7 sweep into the limelight at Vic. in "Study, sport and general pep", they shook their heads and sadly foretold the inevitable crash "Which must surely come as a climax to such a brilliant beginning". However, when the results came out in June it was evident that this class was destined to create a record. Not only had they prospered in sporting and social activities during the year, but they figured so prominently in the list of successful candidates at the examinations that they returned to their sophomore year practically intact.

The advent of 2T7 to Victoria proved to be the advent of the Mulock Cup to that college for the season of 1923-24. As a proof that this is not merely a coincidence we offer the evidence that six of the regulars of the Mulock Cup team and a number of subs proudly claim 2T7 as their year. They were just edged out of the inter-year rugby championships in their first two weeks at college, and this year demonstrated their superiority in that sport by appropriating that same championship.

In basketball the class of 2T7 provided a complete Jr. Vic. team, which did very well before the end of the season, especially in that it captured the inter-year cup.

The term 1923-24 also proved a banner year for girls' sport around Vic., and a glance through the champion baseball and hockey teams of that season will reveal the presence of many stars from 2T7 among the athletes of the fair sex.

The annual "Bob" is the big task of Vic. sophomores early in the fall term, and this year proved no exception. The "Bob" committee, under the able leadership of "Wally" Sterling, provided a very fine entertainment. Among other numbers, they staged a minstrel show, which was not only a novelty, but a decided success. The "Bob" of 1924 was acclaimed one of the best in a number of years.

Among the leaders of 2T7, the one who is most responsible for its early success, is "Wally" Sterling. Elected president for the spring term of 1924, he went into office with the whole class behind him, and that term surely proved a banner one in the annals of 2T7.

The class is to be highly commended because it has that unity and class-spirit necessary to overcome any rough spots in its four years of undergrad. duration.



Top Row: G. A. May (Pianist), F. A. Wansbrough (Treasurer), A. C. Douglas (Poet-Historian), F. A. Service (Secretary).
Bottom Row: R. M. McCulloch (poetess), M. K. Kenny (President), Prof. H. E. Ford (Hon. President), A. E. Wales (1st Vice-President), A. E. Smith (2nd Vice-President).

Class History of 2T8

THE Class of 2T8 entered the old halls of Victoria College and quickly mustered considerable class spirit and from evidence up to date it would appear that that spirit early attained will carry them successfully through four years of social and academic activity.

A pleasant afternoon in October saw 2T8's first serious attempt to find itself as a corporate entity. A large percentage of the class hiked to the Humber Valley. Seated in a circle each contributed to "Who's who" by stating name, home town and life ambition. Baseball and other group games were followed by substantial and satisfactory eats. Then as night fell a jolly fire was kindled and jollier voices rose in song, college yell and story. 2T8 decided it was the end of a perfect day for many new friendships had been made.

On December 11, 1924, 2T8 held its second social function. It was called the "2T8 Frolics," and frolics it was. Even the most serious-minded of the class threw off their cares and worries (?) and indulged with the rest in group games which proved very popular. An original skit put on by the boys was ably matched by one from the girls. As the evening drew to a close the healthy appetite of the class was satisfied by most bountiful refreshments. Then the "2T8 Frolics" became history with a sing-song, Hora Hosta, and Zodiaka.

With regard to class meetings as well as in everything else, 2T8 showed lots of pep. Of course our first meeting was rather disturbed by the vigorous efforts of the Sophs to break in, the latter being very anxious to discover especially who the new president was. In spite of all this disturbance a very energetic executive was elected which did its work well throughout the Fall term. There were four other meetings following this one at which "Bob" songs, practices, class pins, pictures, etc., were discussed. As for the honorary president 2T8 could not have made a better choice than Professor Ford.

The executive for the Fall term was as follows:

President—M. K. Kenny	Class Poet—Rome McCulloch
1st Vice-President—Miss A. E. Wales	Class Artists—Ruth Rogers
2nd Vice-President—Mr. A. E. Smith	Norman Lee
Secretary—Miss Frances Service	Pianist—Miss Gertrude May
Treasurer—F. A. Wandsborough	Historian—A. C. Douglas.

The executive for Spring term consists of:

President—D'Alton D. Mix	Secretary—Ruth Duggan
1st Vice-President—Rome McCulloch	Treasurer—A. R. W. Uren
2nd Vice-President—Reg. J. Service	



VICTORIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC UNION EXECUTIVE, 1924-25

Back Row—F. S. Daly, J. H. Wood, G. R. Service, C. E. Pyne.

Middle Row—I. W. Mix, W. L. Woods, F. J. Baine, A. S. H. Hill, G. A. Shields, C. M. Stewart, W. R. Brunt.

Front Row—G. L. Duff, R. F. Chisholm, L. B. Pearson, R. S. Mills, F. E. Hudson.

Athletic Union Executive

VICTORIA COLLEGE is particularly fortunate in that, unlike other faculties of the University, it has a campus (including playing-field, tennis courts and gymnasium) of its own, the ground and buildings being actually owned by the students; how great an advantage this is, the students of other faculties will not be slow to realize. In winter the campus is converted into Little Vic. Rink, and, as such, provides sufficient revenue to carry on practically all athletics in which the college teams engage.

The property is in the name of the Victoria College Athletic Union and is administered by an executive of sixteen members, six of whom are elected annually, the other ten being the captains of the recognized interfaculty teams. It has been the policy of the executive for a number of years to reduce the indebtedness on the rink property, and it is confidently expected that within a short time the entire holding will be free of encumbrance.

Victoria, though far from being on a parity in numbers with the larger faculties, has teams entered in every form of interfaculty competition, including rowing and water-polo, the latest additions to university sport. Last year's success in winning the Mulock Cup, emblematic of the University rugby championship, led to high hopes for this year, but so far the season of 1924-25 has produced no championships. However, much is expected of Victoria's representatives in hockey, basketball and indoor baseball.

A unique feature of the season's activities is provided by the arrangement of an "international series" in hockey, home-and-home games being played with Syracuse University and Buffalo. This is, of course, in addition to the regular Jennings' Cup Schedule.

It is worthy of note that, in the past year, five Victoria men have been awarded University colours, a very high average among the federated colleges.



Back Row, Left to Right Nettie Hansen, Ruth Hazelwood, Claire Vokes, Marion Horton, Ethel Bowles, Marie Thomas.
Front Row, Left to Right Marjorie Scott, Lillian Snider, Miss Hazel Cleaver (Honorary President), Helen Brett, Mary Addison.
Absent—Edith Buchanan.

Womens' Athletic Executive

SINCE the year 1905, when the first Vic. Women's Hockey Team was organized, enthusiasm for all kinds of athletics has been rapidly growing, and now women's athletic activities play an important part in the life of the college.

The freshie is surrounded by an atmosphere of athletics, and few reach the sophomore year without making an effort to make one of the teams.

With a large number of tennis courts, facilities for baseball, the proximity of the Household Science Gym, and the fact that Vic. has her own rink, it is to be expected that Vic. should turn out the large number of athletic enthusiasts that she does.

A few days after return to college in the fall, when all the "Hellos" and "Did you have a good Summer" were said, Vic. settled down to find who should represent her in the Tennis Tournament. As usual, the Toronto Tennis Club saw many a hard-fought battle, but Vic. came through the champion for tennis.

Until nearly December this year rackets and balls flourished on the Vic. courts.

But, long before the snow flew the sound of running feet and the pat-pat of bouncing ball in the Gym told the tale of basket-ball. Among the freshies especially basket-ball was an epidemic this year. Not daunted by the hour of practice, eight to nine in the morning, they turned out in force. The system of having two teams was adopted. Three groups were played instead of the usual two. The second team did some commendable playing, but were defeated by St. Hilda's. The first team won from both St. Hilda's and U.C., and were away with the championship. R. McDougall was the efficient coach.

Baseball was planned to be played off before Christmas, but when a play-off was necessary between Vic. and U.C. it was left until after. The games were close all through, and the baseball girls were enthusiasm itself. Ralph Mills was their coach. They lost, finally, to U.C.

At the first mention of ice, Eddie Ferguson mustered his puck-pushers and hockey entered. Soft weather tied up the schedule this year, and to date only four games have been played, of which Vic. lost one, tied one, and won two.



VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to Right—Jean Bateman, Ernestine Partridge, Flora Mooney, Beatrice Oaks (Captain), Mary Addison, Helen Brett, Lillian Snider, Marion Forward. *Absent*—Alice Taylor.



VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right Kathleen Burns, Grace Koeffer, Phyllis Hipwell, Bess Hubbell (Captain), Alma Wales, Edith Buchanan, Gertrude May, Isobel Mahoney.



VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASEBALL TEAM

*Back Row, Left to Right—Ruth Hazelwood, Lulu Bates, Helen Brett, Ernestine Partridge, Marion Horton, Helen White.
Front Row—Marjorie Scott, Frances Service, Hazel McKay, Dorothy Carver, Kathleen Coburn.
Absent—Eva Powell.*



VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM.

Left to Right—Muriel West, Nettie Hansen, Ruth Hazlewood, Jean Nicol, Bess Hubbell (Captain), Beatrice Devitt, Marjorie Scott, Frances Clements, Kathleen West.



VICTORIA COLLEGE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

Left to right—Beatrice Oaks, Gladys Bennett, Ruth Duggan, Lillian Snider, Claire Vokes, Marie Thomas.



VICTORIA GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM, 1924-'25

Barbara M. Daly, A. Phyllis Hipwell, Alice Taylor, M. Marjorie Scott, Dorothy C. Stone, E. Ernestine Partridge.



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TRINITY COLLEGE



To the Graduating Class of Trinity College

BY PROVOST SEAGER

THE Class of 1925 is the final generation of graduates whose whole academic life has been associated with the Old Trinity. The statement of this fact brings home to one's consciousness with more than ordinary emphasis that Trinity is on the eve of a great and far-reaching change. The move to Queen's Park means more to Trinity than a mere change of location. It is a call to responsibilities not merely enlarged in extent, but different in character.

The first responsibility is the maintenance of her own character. Time is the great sifter of all things. That which has remained after the sifting of nearly three quarters of a century in the institution represents the *residuum* of "that which cannot be shaped." It constitutes the heart's core of whatever has developed of permanent value in this University. Trinity will hold to that, not for any exclusive or selfish reason, but because it represents her contribution to the manifold life of the University of Toronto.

Her second responsibility, therefore, is to throw herself heart and soul into the Federation System.

One has a feeling that the Ontario public needs instruction as to the nature of the system of higher education which has developed in this Province. In the days when the Federation of the various Church Universities and Theological Colleges with the University of Toronto was in process of development and when interest was, therefore, more or less alive, the public had at least some knowledge of what was going on. With Federation an accomplished fact and a smooth running system, and with the rise of a new generation of the general public, interest in and knowledge of the system has very seriously waned. It needs constantly to be emphasized that the inclusion of independent universities in the University of Toronto system is a vital factor in the whole situation. These institutions have no connection with the Department of Education or with the Government in any way, yet are part of the University. They constitute a very large proportion of the total student body. One feels that this element in the situation, with its many important implications, is being overlooked.

These federated Universities are fully convinced of the soundness of the principle of Federation, and are whole-heartedly loyal to it. Recently Trinity has given fresh evidence of its loyalty in the accomplishment of the Union of its Alumni and Alumnae organizations with the Federated Alumni of the University of Toronto.

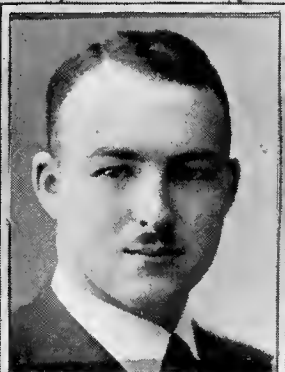
All this may seem to have little to do with the graduating year of 1925, but is suggested by the fact that that class will be the last generation of the Old Trinity. That they may be loyal sons and daughters, both of Trinity and of the University of Toronto, and high-minded and useful citizens, is the earnest hope of their Alma Mater.



**CHARLES HUMPHREY
BONNYCASTLE**

*"—Your rapt eyes
Would then admire to see him
use his thighs
In strength and swiftness."*

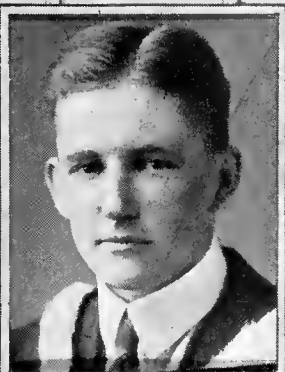
Born December 26th, 1904. A western son. Schools—St. John's, Winnipeg, and T. C. S., Port Hope, Tennis captain '24; hockey captain '25. Cross country runner. Member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.



**DESMOND STANLEY
CATCHPOLE**

"The West has got him."

Born at Streatham, England, July 6th, 1900. 1907 migrated to Mission Junction, B.C. Canadian Engineers and Royal Air Force from 1916 to 1918. From Armistice to Trinity by way of Toronto Central Tech., with some experience in Confederation Life. As business manager of the "Review" 1923-'24-'25 has made a surplus grow in barren soil.



**REDVERS SYDNEY SOUTH-
WOOD CHAFFEE**

"For he was studious—of his case."

Red entered Trinity '24 after one year of School entered Arts. Between week-end visits to Waterdown has been Speaker of Lit. 1921-'22. Advertising manager of "Review" 1923-'25. President Trinity Athletic, member of Athletic Directorate, O.R.F.U. and intercollegiate rugby. Notwithstanding these activities Red finds time to enjoy his leisure. Trinity will miss him. Rah! Rah! Redvers. Sigma Chi Fraternity.



**THEODORE CYRIL BERNARD
de LOM**

*"Love is blind, and lovers cannot see
The pretty follies they themselves commit."*

Born York, England, "Caesar" enlisted 2T4 from T. C. S. Bounced Classics to Moderns to Pass. Shakes a nasty Waterman. Patron, S. Hilda. Hobbies—Highlanders, Holy Church and Her. "Review," "Lit.," "Varsity Supplement." Ambition—a military funeral. Tau Sigma Phi Fraternity. Sigma Delta Chi Journalistic.



JAMES DOUGLAS ELLIS

"I cannot rest from travel, I will drink life to the lees."

Mount Forest excelled itself when it sent Jim out into the world as a living example for all ambitious politicians and budding actors. President of the "Lit." and the Dramatic. He wants to be a globe trotter but perhaps he'll make the old town council hum instead. Member Tau Sigma Phi Fraternity.



**FREDERICK JAMES
FARNCOMB**

"Consequitur quodcumque petit."

Was born Oct. 15th, 1901. His school days were spent mostly in Toronto, graduating from Riverdale Collegiate in 1921. Being of a scientific nature he entered C. & M., Div. 1, at Varsity. Bridge and chess are his most beloved pastimes.



LEONARD CLIVE HILL

"He's little but he goes a long way."

"Finnegan," as he is generally known at Trinity, manages to distribute his time equally between insurance and Classics, in which he graduates. Oshawa and Hespeler both claim him. In his salad days was a long distance runner of some repute. Member of Khlappa Khlappa.



JOHN KLAHN

"Thou canst not choose but know who I am."

The man who made Stratford famous. Keen interest in all college activities especially athletics. Individual Championship Cup Field Day, 1923. John always welcome in a party with his "Have you heard this one?" A staunch supporter of the C. N. R. Prospects are very bright that John will soon have a little home of his own.

TRINITY COLLEGE



CLAUDE VIVIAN KISTER

*"Thank God there's none who'll miss me,
For I've been a bird of flight."*

Came from Chippawa, the bootleggers' paradise, to Trinity in 1921 and entered Political Economy. Member of Lit. councils '22 and '23. Executive Trinity Dramatic '25. Won College prize for English verse '24. Holder of College high jump record. Hobby—Fencing. Member of Khlappla Khlappla.



HAROLD DOUGLAS FRANKLIN LAZIER

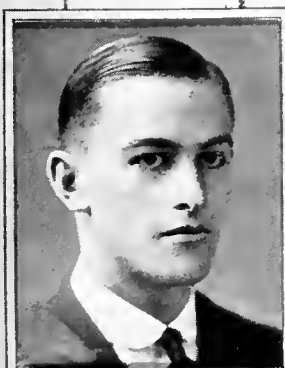
*"Harold is a he-man,
A Tarzan of the wild."*

Born in Hamilton. Matriculated from Trinity College School. Four years Snap on Trinity football team; hockey team '24. Has held various offices on Trinity Athletic Executive and Literary Institute Council. Graduates in Political Science. Member of Alpha Delta Phi.



GEORGE NASMITH LUXTON

Genesis—Mount Forest, Aug. 13, 1901. Exodus—Trinity in '19. Graduated from Divinity with honours '24. Ordained to Anglican ministry, April, '24. During sojourn on most college executives—Lit., Theolog., Glee, Dramatic "Review." Active in S. C. M. and Theological Union. Since May '24 in charge St. Patrick's, Guelph.



CHRISTOPHER M. MORRISON

*"A student by day,
A mystery by night."*

Hailed from Vancouver, B.C. Matriculated from Ashbury College, Ottawa. Entered Trinity in class of '25. Won Trinity "T" in football. Law next year, may be, eventually anyway. A member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

ALEXANDER BRUCE ROBERTSON

"He took her soft hand, ere her mother could bar,—"

Born in Victoria, B.C. Matriculated from Trinity College School. Various offices on Literary Institute Council. Head of Trinity '25 for four years. Graduates in Classics. Member of Alpha Delta Phi.



GORDON SPARLING

"All the world's a stage."

President Players' Club 1924-'25. Scribe of "Episkopon" 1924. President Trinity College Dramatic Society 1922-'24. Board of Syndics, Hart House Theatre 1924-'25. Editor, Trinity University "Review" 1924-'25. Hart House Camera Committee 1922-'25. "Goblin" staff 1921-'23. Member Tau Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.



JOHN H. THOMSON

*"And still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry
all he knew."*

Born St. John, N.B., August 3rd, 1904. Matric. at Appleby. Trinity College Rugby '21-'24. Hockey '22-'23. Varsity Juniors '24. Favourite pastimes: Wine, women and song. Osgoode next year.





Top Row—R. Turnbull (Librarian), E. M. Reid (Deb. Sec'y), J. C. Reade (1st Year Rep.), C. D. Stewart (Secretary), L. W. Smith (Curator).
Bottom Row—W. B. Jennings (2nd Vice-Pres.), D. S. Catchpole (1st Vice-Pres.), J. D. Ellis (President), H. M. Bissett (Speaker), D. Wilson (Treasurer).

The Trinity College Literary Institute

THE Trinity College Literary Institute is, in a manner of speaking, nearly ten years older than the College itself. This may seem paradoxical, but is nevertheless a fact. It started as the Debating Society of the Diocesan Theological College while this was situated at Cobourg, before the appearance of the other six faculties, but the proper beginning of the Institute seems to have been in 1854. Up to this time, and ever since for the most part, meetings were held on Friday evenings, and generally took the form of debates. In 1850 the rule was enforced that gowns must be worn at all meetings, and the custom still remains, and probably will for some time to come.

With a membership at first of eighteen, and an Executive of two, it has come to include the whole male student body, and has a Speaker, Government of Nine, and an Opposition Council of Five. It has a printed Constitution based on the Rules of Parliamentary procedure, and insists on Parliamentary forms of address in the House.

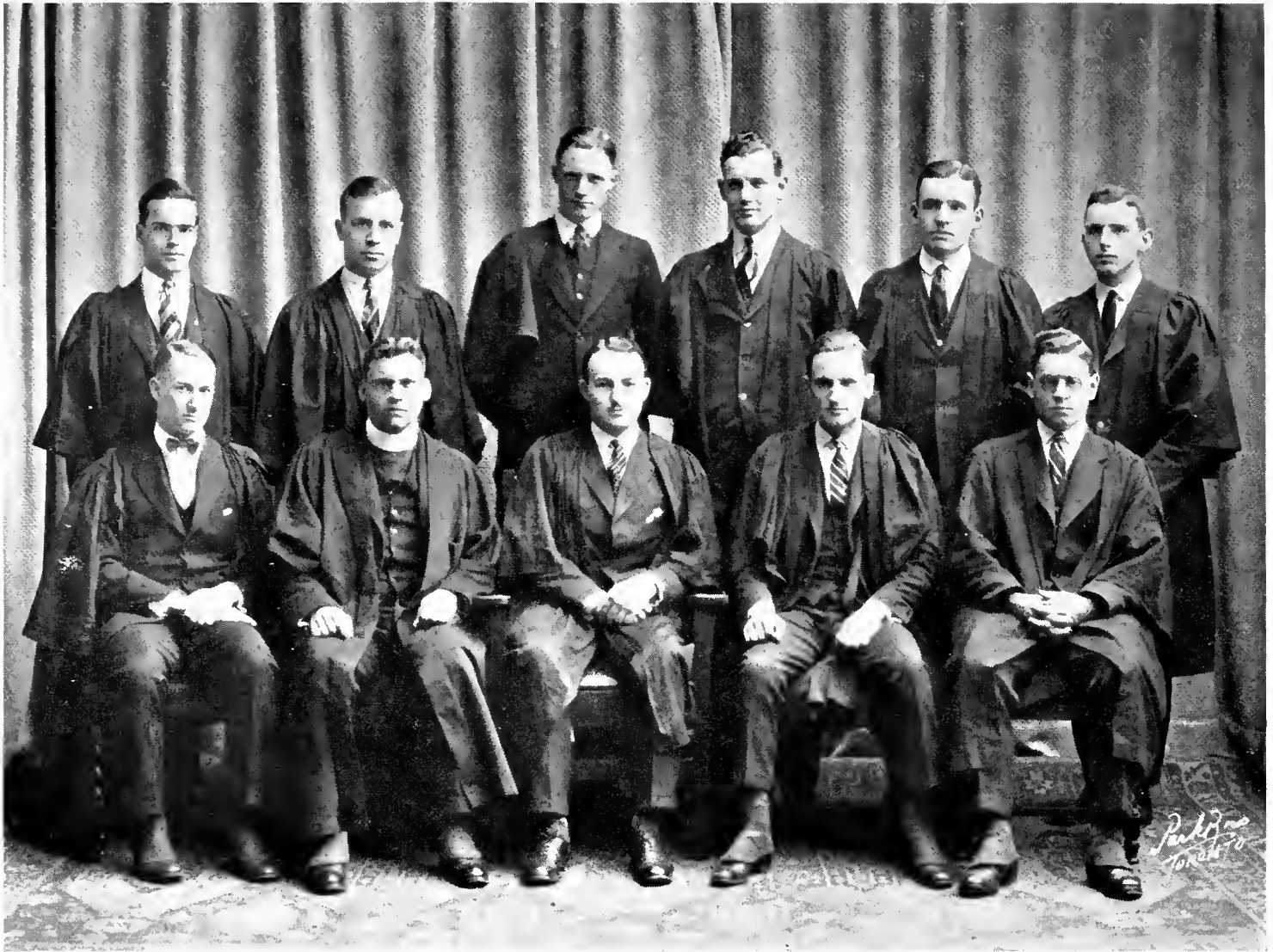
Besides its mere functions as Government in the House, the Council has full charge of the College Common Room, and subscribes to many Daily Papers and periodicals. The former appear in sufficient numbers every morning for breakfast, in time for the earliest risers.

Probably the most substantial undertaking for the Institute is the management of the Annual *Conversazione*. This is conducted by the Government in power on December the Tenth, no matter whether the Government be afterwards defeated or not.

This *Conversazione* used to be one of the outstanding social events in the City, and as many as eleven hundred people used to attend. Special street cars left the corner of Queen and Yonge at eight o'clock on that night, or whatever might be sufficient time to transport them to the College, and the "Conversat" lasted well into the night.

Later the *Conversazione* gradually evolved into a dance pure and simple, and the final step in this evolution took place this year with the separation of the Provost's "Founder's Night" Reception from the Institute's, and the adoption of a programme solely of dancing and nothing else. This has become necessary, owing to the fact that parts of the old building are no longer suitable for the entertainment of as many guests as the old style of "Conversat" demanded.

Open "Lits", Oratorical Contests, and other literary activities are held from time to time to vary the political programme, and it is unquestionably the most active society in the University of Trinity College.



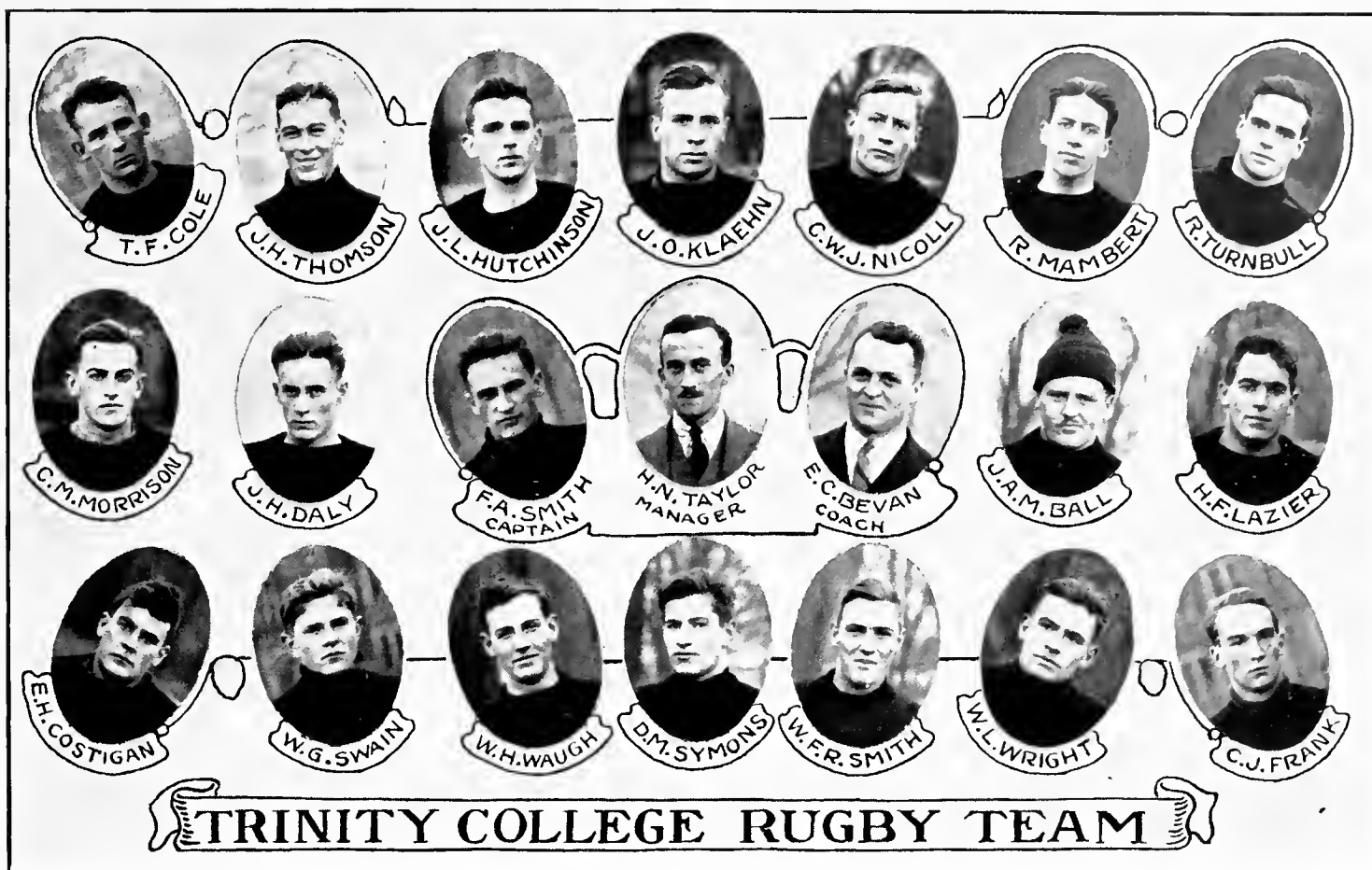
Top Row—R. Turnbull, J. O. Klachn, T. Taylor (Reporter), W. H. Waugh (Curator), W. L. Wright, J. L. Hutchinson (1st Year Rep.).
Bottom Row—E. Brillinger (Asst. Treas.), Professor G. F. Kingston (Treasurer), R. S. S. Chaffe (President), F. A. Smith, B.A. (Vice-Pres.), D. Wilson (Secretary).

Trinity College Athletic Association

IN 1892 the Athletic Association was first formed and has been an unqualified success ever since. Prior to this date every club had its own management independent of all other clubs.

Out of this chaos arose the Athletic Association to combine all clubs and control all sports. It consists of all members of college with an executive committee consisting of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and five committee men. This committee, as far as possible, was to represent all branches of sport. The different organizations under the management of the Association in 1892 were cricket, football, hockey, tennis and baseball. To-day we have added to this list harrier and basket ball. In the early year of the Association Trinity was a winner in Intercollegiate Rugby and was prevented from entering the O.R.F.U. only on account of the late opening of the fall term. The hockey team was entered in the O.H.A. and was to be found fighting for the cup in the finals at the end of the season. In cricket her ambitions were of the usual high standard, seeking games with the American Intercollegiate team, Parkdale, Upper Canada College and Hamilton. She was a consistent winner, seldom losing a game.

In recent years Trinity has laid claim to at least three interfaculty cups. She won the Harrier cup for three consecutive years which has made her owner of one of the most highly contested cups. Her name is to be found on the Spalding cup for baseball which was won on the first year of its presentation. The Jennings cup for hockey was won by Trinity in the year 1920-21, which is quite an honour to her since her enrolment was smaller than any other participating college. The basketball team fighting desperately met its defeat for the Sifton cup in the same year only after having reached the finals. In 1924-25 the football team was successful in reaching the finals not having lost a single game. They were, however, unfortunately unable to overcome their aggressors in this final game.



ST. HILDA'S



DORIS MELVILLE CLEGG

"She knows what's what, and that's as high as metaphysic wit can fly."

Born Peterborough, Ont. Early education England. A most popular member of 2T6. She has a sense of humour and sound judgment which added to her literary ability assure success. Favourite sports: Camping, dancing, and "bridging." Hobbies: "Byng" and Women's Rights. Pet abomination: Fridays.



MARGARET ISABEL DALY

"Mistress of herself though China fall."

Peggy's home is in Napanee. N. C. I. prepared her for Varsity. Secretary of St. Hilda's Lit. '24-'25. Thoroughly capable, she assures the success of all she undertakes, whether academic, social, or executive. A mighty good Peg on which to hang either evening dress or overalls. Favourite recreation: Sleep and chicken salad; chicken salad and sleep.



GRACE MIDDLEMAS DOCTER

"Who speaks the fastest, speaks the best."

Matric. at Belleville High School.

Many a stumble,
But never a fumble,
In basketball.
Has lots of pep,
And an A1 rep.
In studies and all.
In nothing she's lacking,
She's there with the backing.
Knows no word such as slacking,
Needs no second call.



EVELYN GREGORY

*"She can flourish staff or pen
She can talk the talk of men."*

Came from St. Catharines Collegiate and entered English and History at Varsity, 1921. Has held various offices. Head of the S. H. C. Literary Society, the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union, the S. H. C. "Chronicle" staff. Takes an active part in Dramatics. Scribe for "Episkon" '25.



AGNES M. IRVINE

"Talk to her of Jacob's ladder and she would ask the number of steps."

This human interrogation mark came from Napanee Collegiate 1921, and entered Moderns. Discovered that professors are normal. On W. A. Executive. Swims—at the end of a pole. Smiles 'n chuckles.



ERMA McLENNAN

"To-day I have been happy,—oh! so happy!"

In 1921 she came to St. Hilda's from Beaverton. During her college course she has held the offices of Head of Social Service and Mission Study, and throughout has maintained a good academic standing in spite of her week-ends, fortune telling, and wide correspondence.



RUTH HELEN MITCHELL

"A citizen of no mean city."

Lucknow, Ont., was where. Passionate desire for learning drove her to St. Hilda's—ask the Economics Department! Love for Latin authors affects even the company she keeps. Trying out already for heavenly choir with less distinguished chorus. Thinks music hath charms to calm the savage Registrar. Such is Ruthie.



AILEEN ORMSBY

"The happy I, that love and am beloved."

Aileen came to Trinity in the Fall of 1921 with King's College matriculation. Has played hockey, and has been St. Hilda's star forward each year on the basketball team; captain 1922. Has also represented her college several times on University executives. Favourite recreation: Acting the Good Samaritan.

ST. HILDA'S



ELAINE M. PATTERSON

*"In vain was the pain
Of her bursting brain."*

Excavated from a bank in Paris, Ont., A.D. 1921, this famous "phil-osopher" was brought to St. Hilda's where she was head of the Freshies. Attracted towards psychoanalysis, and a born reformer, we predict a soap-box future. Clubs: Philosophical, Press and Polity. Recreations: Theatres, Social Service and "furriners." "Twinkle, twinkle, O Puluchi."



VERNA IRENE PONSFORD

*"Lean enough to be thought a
good student."*

High School education begun at St. Thomas Collegiate, finished at St. Margaret's, Toronto. Played on St. Hilda's basketball team since her freshie year; captain during the last two years; secretary of Varsity Basketball Club '23-'24. Head of Sale and member of "Chronicle" staff '23-'24. Brimming over with pep when it comes to lending a hand to her college.



MILDRED C. WALKER

*"In omnibus requiem quacsivi
Et non inveni
Nisi in angulo cum libello."*

Born by the banks of the Mighty Maitland. Seaforth Collegiate prepared her for Modern History, and Lake Huron for Vic. swimming team, 1923. After two years at Vic. the Lost Sheep came home to St. Hilda's. First President Polity Club, 1923-'24. Other interests: Musicales, Irish history, scribbling.



MARGARET KATHILEEN WALLACE

*"The myrtle and ivy of sweet
two-and-twenty
Are worth all your laurels
though ever so plenty."*

Modern History '21-'25. Slipped into St. Hilda's from B. S. S. whose head-girl and very bright star she had been. Continued to shine and had lots of fun playing basketball. Strives to appear serious under the handicap of a twinkling Irish smile.



AMICIA N. WILSON

*"When you were sick I gave
you bitter pills."*

From Malvern College, England, to B. S. S. Graduate Nurse, Victoria, B.C. Added the pen to the thermometer in '21. English and History. Women's President S. C. M. '22. President Interfaculty tennis '24. President of W. A. and Head of College, St. Hilda's '24-'25. Yet Amy is still human.



SISTER RUTH (RUTH ELAINE YOUNGER)

*"Many of us may have sisters,
but few classes have had one
common to all."*

Born in New York. Wadleigh High School, New York, 1913-'17. Entered St. John's Convent 1918. St. John's Hospital Pharmacy 1919-'20. Professed as a Sister of St. John the Divine Dec. 1922. From 1921-'25 Sister Ruth has been a member of 2T5 Honour Science, specializing in Biology, and has proven her worth as a student, a friend, and not least as a woman.



E. Eastwood, M. Daly, E. Gregory, M. Kinnear, M. Dick, M. Walker.

St. Hilda's Literary Society

THE St. Hilda's Literary Society was formed March 1st, 1910—its aim, as mentioned in the Constitution, is "to instruct and to amuse". This design has been adequately carried out and the "Lit" has been a potent means of developing individual initiative and by which much latent talent has been discovered.

The original Constitution provides that the Society meet once a fortnight, when a literary programme arranged by the Executive Committee be presented; that gowns be worn; that every student at St. Hilda's be entitled to membership and be expected to attend all meetings. A fine is exacted from anyone who misses three meetings in succession. In order to enforce this rule, the roll is called at the beginning of each meeting.

Until 1921 the entertainment provided by the Literary Society consisted almost exclusively in debates and discussion. In 1911 Miss Cartwright presented the Society with a shield on which is engraved—"Currunt Omnes sed unus accipit cravium". This shield is awarded to the year which is successful in winning two of the inter-year debates. Even in this first year of the Society's activity—what a variety is displayed in the choosing of subjects from "Resolved that the Chinese and Japanese should be excluded from Canada" to "Resolved that whereas higher education should supply manifest deficiencies, the Honour Course in Household Science ought to be recommended to more students in the University."

The Freshies have always had charge of the first meeting after the Christmas holiday and for many years the entertainment has taken the form of a play.

In 1921 a new plan was adopted; that of a competition amongst the four years in providing an evening's programme. The members of 2T2 presented a silver cup to be awarded annually to the Year successful in presenting the most pleasing performance.

This entertainment has evolved into what are now known as the "Year plays". As much variety has been shown in the selection of plays as in the choosing of subjects for discussion. During the past three years the audiences of the St. Hilda's Literary Society have been favoured with—"My Lady's Dress"—"The Shepherd in the Distance"—"The Tents of the Arabs"—"Joan of Arc"—"Helena's Husband", and other plays, equally instructive as amusing.



ST. HILDA'S WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Top Row—L. Burgoyne, M. Cregan, M. Davis, D. Clegg, E. McLennan, M. White, A. Parker.
Bottom Row—M. Brown, A. Irvine, A. Wilson, M. Thompson, E. Beaumont.



ST. HILDA'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Top Row—N. Parker, M. Lee, M. Moore, V. Ponsford, A. Parker.
Bottom Row—A. Wilson, A. Prewer, E. Brett.



ST. HILDA'S BASEBALL TEAM

Top Row E. Ditchburn, D. Fraser, N. Parker, F. Allen, D. Cox.

Bottom Row—V. Benoliel, A. Combe, E. Jermyn, A. Parker, M. Walters, M. Heggie, J. Finlay.



ST. HILDA'S BASKETBALL TEAM

M. Walters, D. Fraser, A. Ormsby, V. Ponsford, G. Docter, N. Davis.



ST. HILDA'S TENNIS TEAM

V. Benolied, D. Fraser, A. Wilson, J. Finlay, D. Core, A. Bell.

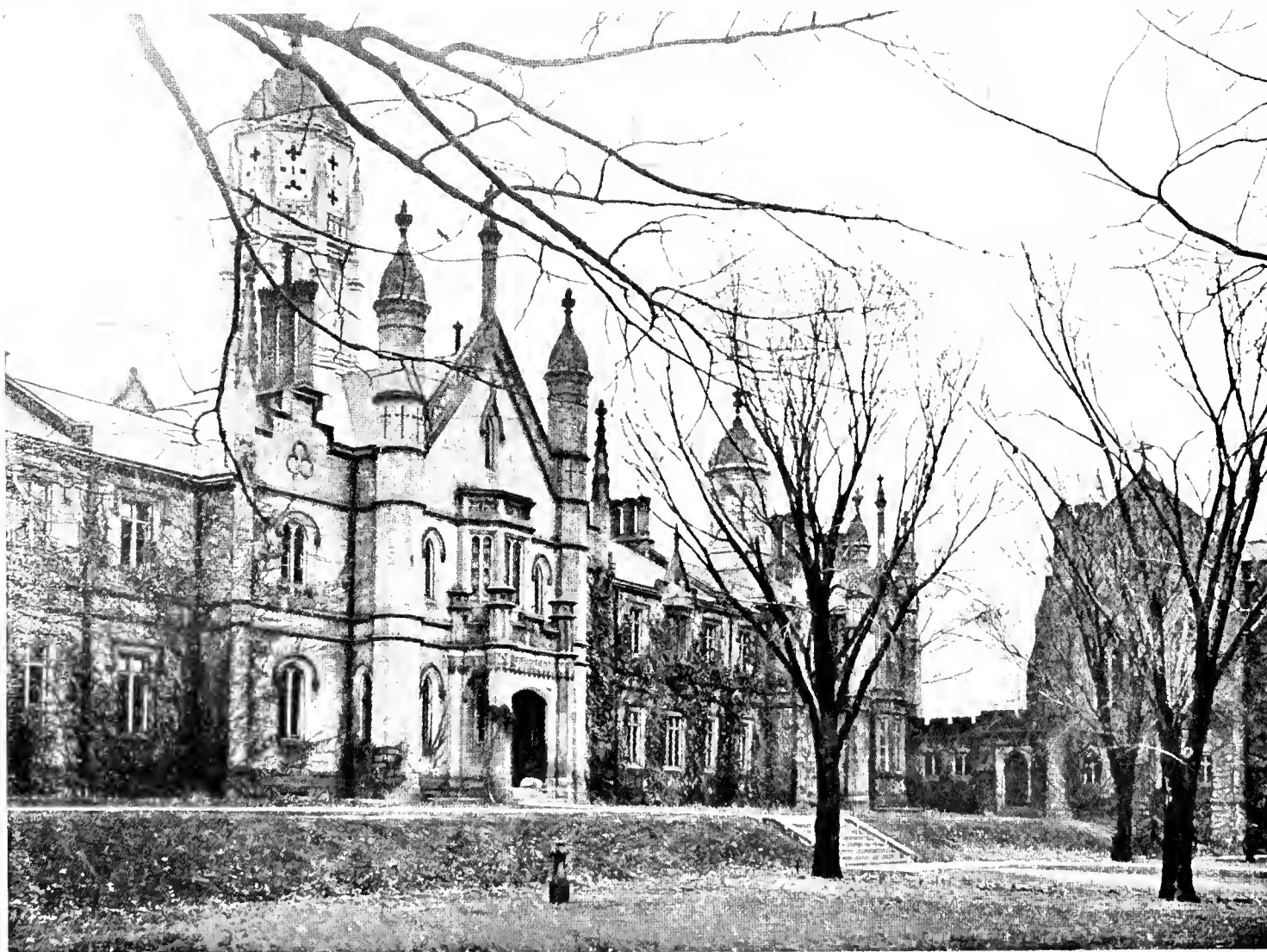


ST. HILDA'S HOCKEY TEAM, 1923-24.

A. E. Prewer, I. A. C. Davis, N. A. Ormsby, M. H. Moore, A. Hazelwood, E. B. Brett.

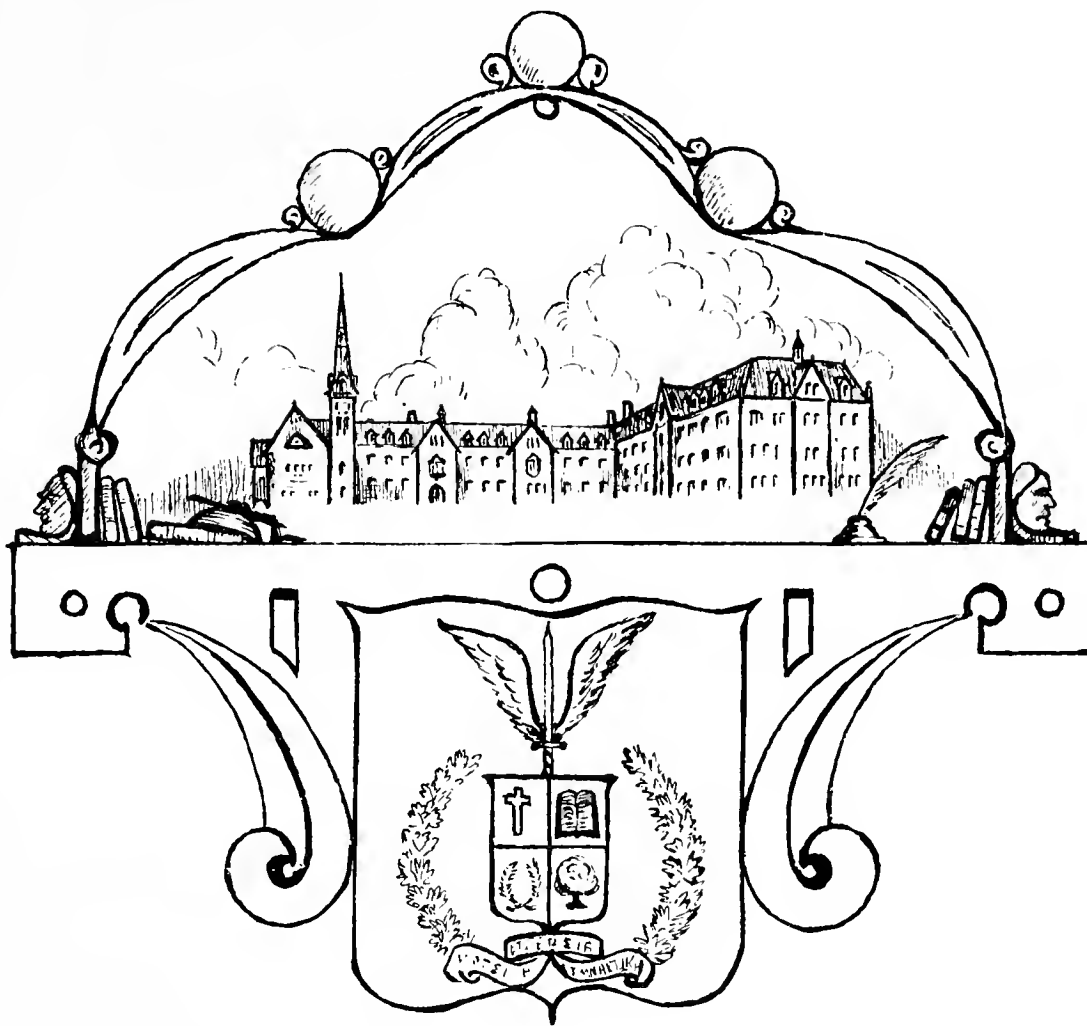


ST. HILDA'S RESIDENCE



TRINITY COLLEGE

St. Michael's



College



To the Graduating Class of St. Michael's College

BY FATHER CARR

THE class of nineteen twenty-five goes forth to life's serious work. How many of you have gained that for which you came to the University? How many of you knew when you first came what it was for which you came? Do you all know now what ought to be the motive in entering upon a university course? Do any of you know? You have undoubtedly heard that at least it should not be what most probably influenced the coming of nearly every one of you, namely, the desire to improve one's position in point of wealth, social standing, honour. You have doubtless heard expressions like "Thinking the right things and thinking them well." "The power of appreciating the higher things of life." Have such expressions a meaning for you? Even if you cannot define them accurately but possess a vague notion of their meaning, can you say that you have realized them in yourself? One thing you can be assured, you will never do hard physical labour. University graduates do not do physically dirty or physically heavy work. Some of you may be an encumbrance on your friends. You will not work hard at hard work. What higher things have you learned to appreciate? Do you love painting, sculpture, architecture, music, poetry? Have you acquired a taste for good reading which will remain with you during life? As graduates of a Catholic college have you more faith and piety?



EMILY MAY BENOIT

*"If that my soul hath power to divine
She will not live in vain."*

Petite Cote, Windsor, S. J. C.
Share proud responsibility
For this dear graduate of ours,
Whose firm-fixed views and reasoning powers
Are second only to her fame
For being always "just the same."
Kind, generous, staunch, obliging,
true,
The dearest girl a friend e'er knew.



CAMILLE MARION
BLANCHARD

*"She is so winsome and so wise
She sways us at her will"*

Characterized by strong mouth,
uplifted chin, quick wit, and
dainty manner. Matriculated in
Lindsay 1920. Awarded Spanish
prize 1921. Proved her worth by
academic work, potent influence,
and dramatic skill. Impersonated
characters from ridiculous to sub-
lime, as the pathetic hero of Cop-
pees "Le Luthier de Cremona."



LUCILLE M. BOOTH

*"She hath a skill to hide her
true ability."*

Lucy's flippancies conceal her true
depth. Always revolutionary and
original in her concepts, she real-
izes the humanness of all human
nature. Her sophistication has a
naïve quality, combined with a
charming roguishness.

"A lively smile and ready wit that
does us all beguile,
Oh, what a depth does there lie
hid."



MORLEY E. CALLAGHAN

*"Discontent is the first sign of
progress in a man or in a na-
tion."*

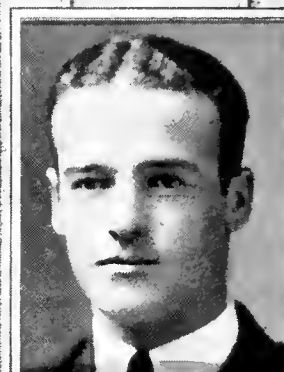
Born in Toronto with a critical
outlook on life. Attainments di-
verse and chiefly literary. First
president of the Literary Club,
vice-president of the Quindecim,
a newspaperman, intercollegiate de-
bater and leader of the opposition
in the first Hart House open de-
bate. Member of Hart House
Hall Committee. Winner of Hughes'
prize for English. Dabbles with
rugby, baseball and boxing. Mem-
ber of U. of T. Historical Club
and Sigma Delta Chi Fraternity.



WILLIAM FRANCIS CANARY

*"Whate'er he did was done with
so much ease,
In him alone 'twas natural to
please."*

Bill increased Hamilton's popula-
tion 1903. Matriculated from St.
Mary's High School. Thence to St.
Jerome's, and after graduation 2T5
claimed him. Member of the
Quindecim. Football and indoor
baseball have in him a sterling
disciple. Future success is as-
sured.



ARTHUR L. CLOUTIER

*"He dances well
And studies hard,
A man of action
Our wandering bard."*

Art. laughed his way into Thes-
salon June, 1902. Journeyed to
St. Mike's via a North Bay Mat-
tric. M. and T. for hockey. Pres.
of Athletic Directorate. Charter
member of the One Minute. Phil-
osopher supreme. Pitching ace for
Orillia. Has been heard to say
"We don't fool."



MADELEINE COFFEE

*"For my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset and
the baths
Of all the western stars."*

That may sound ambitious, but
Madeleine has already made num-
erous trips, including rambles in
many fascinating, old world places.
At college she will be long re-
membered for her keen support
of athletics, particularly hockey
and basketball in which she showed
exceptional ability.



WILLIAM LEO COSTELLO

*"Cool, unperturbed by stress or
hurry,
Inclined to work and not to
worry."*

From Ennismore to Trenton C. L.,
"Bill" matriculated at St. Mich-
ael's in 1921. Joined the class of
'25. An energetic student who
"sometimes lectures takes and
sometimes tea." Actively inter-
ested in rugby, wrestling, and
other sports. A staunch friend;
always ready for an argument.
The handwriting on the wall of
time inscribes "Success."



MAURICE JAMES DALY

*"With his depths and his shallows,
His good and his evil;
All in all he's a problem
Must puzzle the devil."*

Stork, 1904. Farrelton, Matric., St. Mike's. Honour Philosophy. Premier '23. Literary Club, Quindecim, Hart House Library Committee. Boxing and walking, sidelines. Manager Mulock Cup Team '24. Athletic Directorate. Hobby — Philosophy; pastime — politics; favourite saying — "Another of life's little jokes."

EMILY MURIEL ENGLISH

*"Her sparkling sallies bubbled up
as from aerated natural fountains."*

"Merlie," a Torontonian, spent four years at Havergal College before coming to St. Joseph's for the Arts Course. Is rational and practical as opposed to sentimental. Has enjoyed her course at Varsity, mixing good times with systematic study. Truly, "our jovial star reigned at her birth."

MADELEINE MARY ENRIGHT

"She is young but wise."

A little bit of wilfulness, a little bit of fun,
A bit of sweet naivete, by which all hearts are won,
A little bit of shyness and a bit of "I don't care,"
A bit of loving kindness and a slightly regal air,
A bit of application and a bit of genius too,
A bit of steady-headedness that's brought success all through.

JOHN FRANCIS FLAHERTY

*"Fervily, he'll come
Trailing clouds of glory."*

Frank howled his first editorials to wondering people in Caledon, Dec. 18, 1903. Learned all that was possible in Caledon by '19. Business manager of the "Year Book" '24. Vice-president Students' Council '25. Severely bitten by the club microbe, belongs to Quindecim, Literary and Oratorical Clubs. Helps to fill the "Varsity" occasionally.

COLETTE HANNAN

*"Groans part of the time,
Laughs most of the time,
Prays the rest of the time
And loves through it all."*

Ireland claims her birth, likewise her patriotism. Canada responsible for her youth and most of her education. Matriculated from Loretto College School; entered Arts Course St. Michael's 1921. College spirit outstanding mark of her career. Ambitions as yet a secret.

MARY E. HARKINS

*"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me."*

With optimism Mary has danced her way through life, enjoying all phases of college days with perhaps a little more attention to the college nights.

ANNE THIECLA HAYES

"Oh the gladness of her gladness when she's glad."

Anne is a Toronto girl. After matriculating at St. Joseph's High School, she is now specializing in French and Spanish in the Moderns Course. Vice-president of St. Joseph's Literary Society. Dances, lectures and other college activities claim her interest. Enjoys life in general. Everybody likes her.

THOMAS LEWELLYN HEALY

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

"Lew" was born at Atherley where he received his primary education. Matriculated at Orillia Collegiate Institute and joined the class of '25. From the first he was a brilliant student. Interested in all college activities. One of the mainstays of the Students' Parliament and of the Oratorical Club. Lew's motto is "You can't keep a good man down."





GRACE HOULIHAN

*"The hope star in her heart will
keep her compass true."*

Began sipping knowledge at Toronto. At Holy Family School, St. Joseph's High, and Toronto Normal her thirst grew until she returned to S. J. C. for deeper draughts. Has a will and courage that never fails. Cheerful, generous, ever happy in her ways; we wish her deserved success.



ELSA KASTNER

*"The poet's blood
That ever beats in mystic sympathy
With nature's ebb and flow."*

The spirit of youth in her idealism and passion for knowledge and freedom. Born in London, Ont., 1904. Matriculated 1920 from Loretto Day School. Entered English and History, St. Michael's, 1921. Hockey representative 1924-'25.



CATHERINE ELIZABETH
KEHOE

A dear wee wandering star
Fell from out the milky way,
And landed down near Bolton town
On a bright December day.

This ambitious bit of brightness
To the shrine of Pyrrhus dashed,
Coventry, Bolton, dear old St.
Joseph's,

Sure the milestones soon were
passed.

And now before the altar
Where is adored her god of
choice,

She is branded with B.A.
May we often hear her voice.



HELEN MAUDE F. KRAMER

*"Tho' music hath charms
The musician hath more."*

Helen, whose home town is Guelph, is a graduate of S. J. C. At University, not content with an Arts course merely, she has included in her time-table instrumental and vocal music, china-painting and a good time. President of the French Club and Athletic Society. Kind, thoughtful and very popular.



BLANCHE VALEIRIE
LAROCHELLE

*"True eyes
Too pure and too honest in
ought to disguise
The sweet soul shining thro'
them."*

Blanche, able winner of the first Edward Blake Scholarship at Ottawa Collegiate, came to Varsity where she has obtained high honours in English and History. In debating she excels, representing U. of T. and St. Michael's. Torontonensis representative. President of the Polity Club and Literary Society. "To know her is to love her."



DOROTHY LATCHFORD

*"Part truth, part fiction,
Much thought, some whim,
And all a contradiction."*

The cares of life are best borne gaily is Dorothy's philosophy. Do the unexpected is her motto. She has always been very popular on executives and in all phases of college life has not coaxed success, but taken it by surprise.



JOSEPH P. LEAHY

*"He lives at peace with all mankind.
In friendship he is true."*

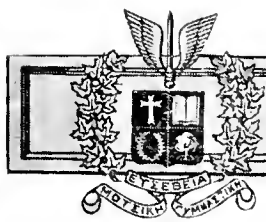
"Joe" was born in Douro on Mar. 25, 1900. Primary education in Douro and matriculation from Ennismore Continuation School in 1917. After 4 years fruitful experience he came to St. Michael's to join the class of '25. Of genial disposition he makes friends wherever he goes.



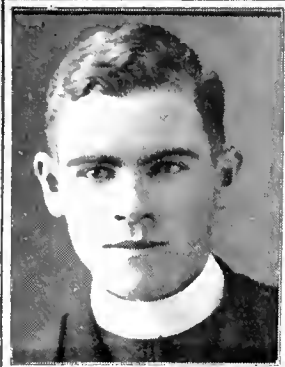
JAMES J. LYONS

*"To speak the first word with
careful knowledge."*

As a "Capital" product, Jim naturally chose Political Science. "T" for tennis; singles champion 1922, doubles 1924. President of the Tennis Club 1924. Third year class President; Secretary of the Students' Council 1923-'24; Secretary of the Literary Club 1923; member of Quindecim. Achieved great fame as the leading character in the "Great Impersonation." A strong supporter of the three Greek Orders. A clear mind, a sound judgment and a true friend.



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE



JAS. ALEX. (BRO. PRUDENT)
MACDONALD

*"The hope of unaccomplished
years
Be large and lucid round thy
brow."*

This son of the Garden Province came to Toronto in 1916; matriculated from De La Salle. In 1919 he joined the Christian Brothers. A graduate of Toronto Normal School. Favourite studies—History and Moderns.



KATHLEEN MCGOVERN

*"She is a little self-willed,
Goes her own sweet way, I
fear."*

Kathleen's originality and her artistic ability have smoothed the way for many of 2T5's endeavours. Her tactful management of College affairs is but a promise of future difficulties conquered.



KATHLEEN ELEANOR
MCNALLY

*"Quiet of mind and firmness
of will."*

Kay spent her youth amid the influences of natural objects in Muskoka which atmosphere she exchanged for one of higher education at St. Joseph's and then at U. of T. She has achieved much. An active member of the Literary, French and Polity Clubs, Class Representative on the Year Book. Kathleen goes forth "sufficiently impressed."



JOSEPH ANTHONY MAHON

"Diablis extremum capiat."

Matric., Guelph Collegiate, 1911. 2nd Lieutenant R. F. A. Varsity 1921. President of first year. International Intercollegiate heavy-weight boxing champion for two years. Runner-up in walk in Canadian Olympic trials. Vice-president Track Club '24. Secretary B. W. & F. Club '23-'24. U. of T. Athletic Directorate '23-'24. Quindecim, S. M. C. President Literary Club S. M. C.

MARGARET MARKS

High praises of this maid we sang,
She liked them not a bit.
We sang them twice, we sang them
thrice,
Now let the maiden pay the price;
We'll quit.



PAUL JOSEPH JAMES
MARTIN

*"And listening senates hang
upon his tongue."*

Paul's voice first startled the wilds of Pembroke in 1903 and has brought him to notice ever since. Ironsides prepared him for Varsity and developed his Ciceronian ability. Transferred to 2T5 Philosophy in second year but interested himself far more in oratory and debating. Favourite pastimes are winning prizes for speaking and leading student organizations. Managed Intern. Interc. rugby team '24 and as Pres. of the Quindecim and S. A. C. '24 culminated a career of executive offices. Os-
goode will "finish" him.



WILFRED S. MARTIN

*"The manly part is to do what
you can do with might and
main."*

Born at Whitehorse, Yukon, June 8th, 1903. Prep. School, Mt. Angel College, Oregon. Varsity '21. Vice-president Sophomore year. Speaker Students' Parliament 1921-'22-'23. Manager St. Michael's football team 1922. First and second "T's" and "M" for boxing. President B. W. and F. Club, 1924-'25. Secretary C. I. B. W. and F. U. 1924-'25. Interfaculty basketball. Literary Club, Quindecim. Student, athlete, and fuser. Bill's versatility is known to all.



CLARE BEATRICE MOORE

"Give me some music!"

A daughter of this city. Matriculation from St. Joseph's, then four years in Arts well spent in work and play with time still for her special gift—music. How often has her Muse cheered us during those precious moments between lectures. Clare has made a host of friends at College, won by her cheerfulness and her readiness to help.





THOMAS JOHN MURTHA

"He was great ere fortune made him so."

Migrated from Lindsay to Toronto bearing a matric. certificate. Entered Philosophy course, with English as a sideline. Knocks off first-class honours without effort. Devours books in intervals between skating and baseball. Vice-president of the Literary Club. Talks little but says much.

ISABELLE PAMPHILON

*"With your sweet winning ways,
Sure, a stone you'd beguile."*

Born and educated in Toronto. Isabel after having gained experience in teaching returned this year to U. of T. Literary ability. A brilliant student, industrious, cheerful,—she will make many friends.

MARGUERITE MARY
RUNSTADLER

*"Where did you get those eyes
so blue?"*

Marguerite has:
Spent most of her life in Toronto. Received her preparatory education at Loretto Day School. Spent one year in the General Course. Spent four years in the B. & M. Course. Won our admiration by her charm and friendliness. Marguerite will: Graduate in Medicine in 1928.

EDWIN WILFRID RUSH

*"All wisdom's armoury this man
could wield."*

The old-timers on the faculty of St. Michael's will tell you that they remember the time when "Ed" used to run around the campus in short knickers. They have watched with surprise and pleasure his development into one of the most prominent undergraduates of the College. His journalistic tendencies have led him to the position of Managing Editor of *"The Varsity."* As an orator he has won distinction in debating and as an after dinner speaker. Football and hockey claim his interest in athletics. As for social activities we will ourselves remark that he more than holds his own.

CONSTANCE PATRICIA A.
SHANNON

*"She plays the game and hopes
to win it,
And yet gets all the fun there's
in it."*

Connie came from Biscotasing, graduated from S. J. C. and launched forth into a very busy University career, which she has enjoyed to the fullest extent. That she is a student her continued success has proved, but Connie would not have been true to herself had social activities been neglected—and they weren't! Clever and friendly, full of "fun and fire."

JOSEPH CHARLES
THEOBALD

"In utraque fortuna paratus."

After exhausting the intellectual resources of Peterborough Joe joined the class of '23, breaking off to enlighten young minds at St. Jerome's College, Kitchener. He returned to graduate with '25. His idea of a perfect course is Philosophy; his favourite author is Jane Austin; his pet aversions are politics and dancing.

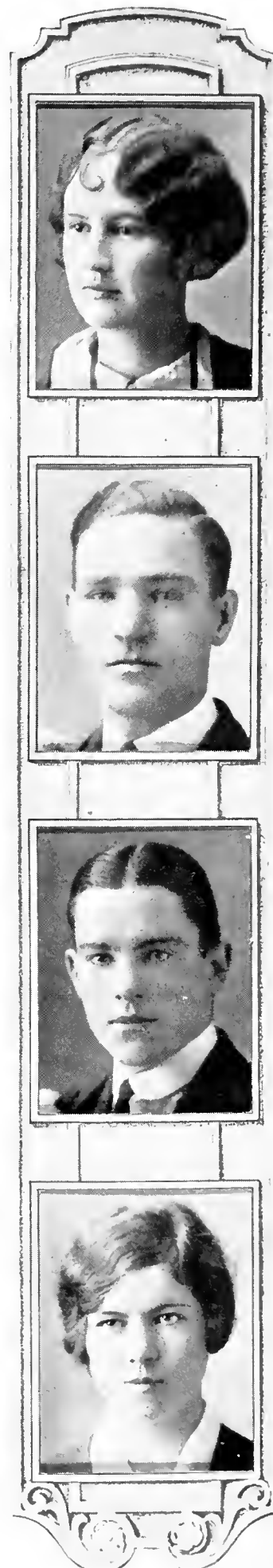
VINCENT ALEXANDER
THOMSON

"Variety is the mother of enjoyment."

The versatile Vincent entered our midst in the Fall of 1900 with a De La Salle matric. as his passport, and has since been the criterion of the class for the smartest things in trite sayings and what the well dressed man will wear. As an athlete he doesn't fool as the running halves of three intermediate intercollegiate teams can testify. Star of our Jennings Cup team. A good student. As for the fair sex when they deserve an opening he gives them a treat. Just a real good fellow. Ask the man who knows him.

MARJORIE MAUDE WALSH

*"My candle burns at both its
ends,
It will not last the night;
But ah my foes, and oh my
friends,
It gives a lovely light."*





JAMES HUGH WHELAN

"To spend too much time in studies is sloth."

Jim honoured Westport in 1902 and after matric. at St. Edward's School continued his enquiries at St. Michael's. An ambitious orator—founder and vice-president of the Oratorical Club. A keen politician—his influence brings parties to power. A rugby enthusiast, in uniform and out—star snap on the Mulock Cup team. A philosophic enquirer—Socrates is his idol.

M. CLAIRE YATES

*"Whose blood and judgment is
so well commingl'd
That she is not a pipe for fortune's finger
To sound what stop she please."*

When 2T5 L. A. C. came into existence its first act was to choose Claire president. Witness the wisdom of this choice in that she is now president of the Lit. and has various other executive positions.

KATHLEEN ADELAIDE
YOUNG

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely
tall,
And most divinely fair."*

Through blue Irish eyes Kay first saw the light of day at Toronto. The memorable date was Jan. 5, 1905. Matriculation and Arts at St. Joseph's. A record left of a brilliant mind with a mathematical trend. Executive ability; socially active; loyal, untiring.



*Top Row: M. McDevitt, A. Lee (Treasurer), N. Storey (Library).
Bottom Row: G. A. Dell (Secretary), C. Yates (President), D. Latchford (Vice-President).*

Loretto Abbey College Literary Society

THE Literary Society of Loretto Abbey College is one of the most active organizations of the College. It was not organized into a constitutional society until 1920.

Before that year, however, the students assembled once a week for literary purposes, these meetings were very interesting as well as educational, for many various papers, containing much literary merit were read. Then there were the "evenings with Milton", "the evenings with Shakespeare", "the evenings with Chaucer" and other writers.

Dramatics, too, played an important role in those days, and many artistic plays were produced by the students.

When the Literary Society was organized in 1920, it became a real, live organization, and as membership is compulsory, the students derive untold benefit from its various activities.

Debating is one of its main features, and every two weeks are held inter-class debates, in which much interest is shown—a beautiful shield being the trophy for the winning class. In these debates Loretto College has put forth some very eloquent orators, and each year she is becoming more famous for her capable speakers.

The meetings of the Society are varied with dramatics, lectures, and entertaining skits. Many interesting lectures have been given by well-known literary men and women. In 1924, the study of Canadian Poetry was chosen as the major interest of the society and the executive was very fortunate in securing noted speakers, who dealt with some aspect of Canadian Literature. These lectures inspired the students with a greater zeal and appreciation of the subject.

The study of Parliamentary Law was not neglected in the programme, and a course of seven lectures was given by Miss Gannon, the well-known Parliamentary lecturer. These lectures afforded much benefit, for a strict parliamentary procedure is now maintained at every meeting of the college students.

Many great results are expected from this organization, and may it meet with decisive success!



St. Joseph's College French Club

THE French Club of St. Joseph's College was reorganized early in October to continue its activities so successfully started last year.

Professor de Champ, who has already shown much interest in the club, kindly accepted the office of Honorary President. This society also has a great asset in its president, Miss Helen Kramer, whose fluent French and executive ability bode well for the advancement of the Club.

At our first meeting, Father Rush entertained us with a very vivid account of the Passion Play in Oberammergau at which he himself had been fortunate enough to be present in 1922. After briefly sketching the development of this genre, Father Rush gave a short history of the play and its presentation.

Since 1924 is the quartercentenary of the birth of one of the greatest poets of early French Literature, Pierre Ronsard, we chose him as the subject of another of our meetings. The Second Year Moderns Students were particularly interested in this period of French Literature, and they took charge of the programme, giving us an extensive survey of the life and works of this poet.

At a later meeting, we heard a very enjoyable lecture on France, illustrated by lantern slides, including scenes of Paris and its beauties.

Other topics which would appeal to those reading French were discussed by visiting speakers and by members of the Club during the year. We feel that the aim of the Club—the greater fluency in speaking the French language and a better conception of its literary works has been at least partially attained.

We take this opportunity to express to our distinguished lecturers our appreciation of their generous interest and their encouragement of the Club.



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE DEBATING SOCIETY

M. Coughlin, B. Larochelle, D. O'Connor, N. Duffy.



ST. JOSEPH'S LITERARY SOCIETY



Top Row—C. J. Sullivan, J. J. Lyons, W. A. Donohue, W. S. Martin, M. J. Daly, G. C. Power, J. O'Donnell, P. J. Martin.
Bottom Row—E. C. Lebel, G. B. Flahiff (Secretary), M. E. Callaghan (Librarian), J. A. Mahon (President), Rev. E. J. McCorkell (Director), T. J. Murtha (Vice-Pres.), F. E. Neylan.

St. Michael's College Literary Club

THIS organization came into being in 1922. The club was the response to a twofold need on the part of a number of students, literarily inclined. They felt the desire to become better acquainted with writers ancient and modern, and to arrive at a standard of literary excellence which would enable them properly to evaluate a literary work. There is no doubt that the first need is being satisfied. Novelists, short story writers, dramatists, poets, have been read and discussed in round-table fashion. There is a minimum of formality about the conclaves and each member gives his opinion and defends it, sometimes at considerable length. Ready-made standards are considered, but survive only if their innate value is made explicit. The object is to arrive at a workable standard of literary excellence and not to gain facility in concealing a dabbler's superficial knowledge by a terminology unknown to the mass. It is hoped that each member with his knowledge of the works and the body of opinion expressed thereon may evolve a standard peculiarly his own. If the club can fulfill the purpose of crystalizing, connecting and arranging in order the inebriate ideas of the newly elected, its chief mission has been fulfilled. In a time in which so many works savour of an "earth earthy" flavour, the need of a sane criterion is more and more apparent. Only by the application of a well-founded and comprehensive standard of literary excellence can the works of time-serving jackals be relegated to the scrap-heap.

Most of the members have the hope of turning out something original. Until their ideas have become crystallized such efforts must be sporadic. The attempts to date run from the extreme of "plucking lightsome petals from off the silvery moon", a process requiring rather a steady sense of balance, to the other extreme of a dry, concise, scientific exposition of love, murder, and sudden death. In the fullness of time a dash of life might be expected to furnish the necessary corrective. The Literary Club aims to hasten the literary development of its members. Its justification must lie in what the years will bring forth.



Top Row—W. F. Canary, M. J. Daly, G. B. Flahiff, W. S. Martin, J. A. Mahon, J. P. Kane, W. A. Donohue, T. J. Murtha.
Bottom Row—J. J. Lyons, M. E. Callaghan (Vice-Pres.), P. J. J. Martin (President), G. D. Watson (Secretary), P. J. Bart, J. F. Flaherty, J. E. McKeown.

St. Michael's College Quindecim

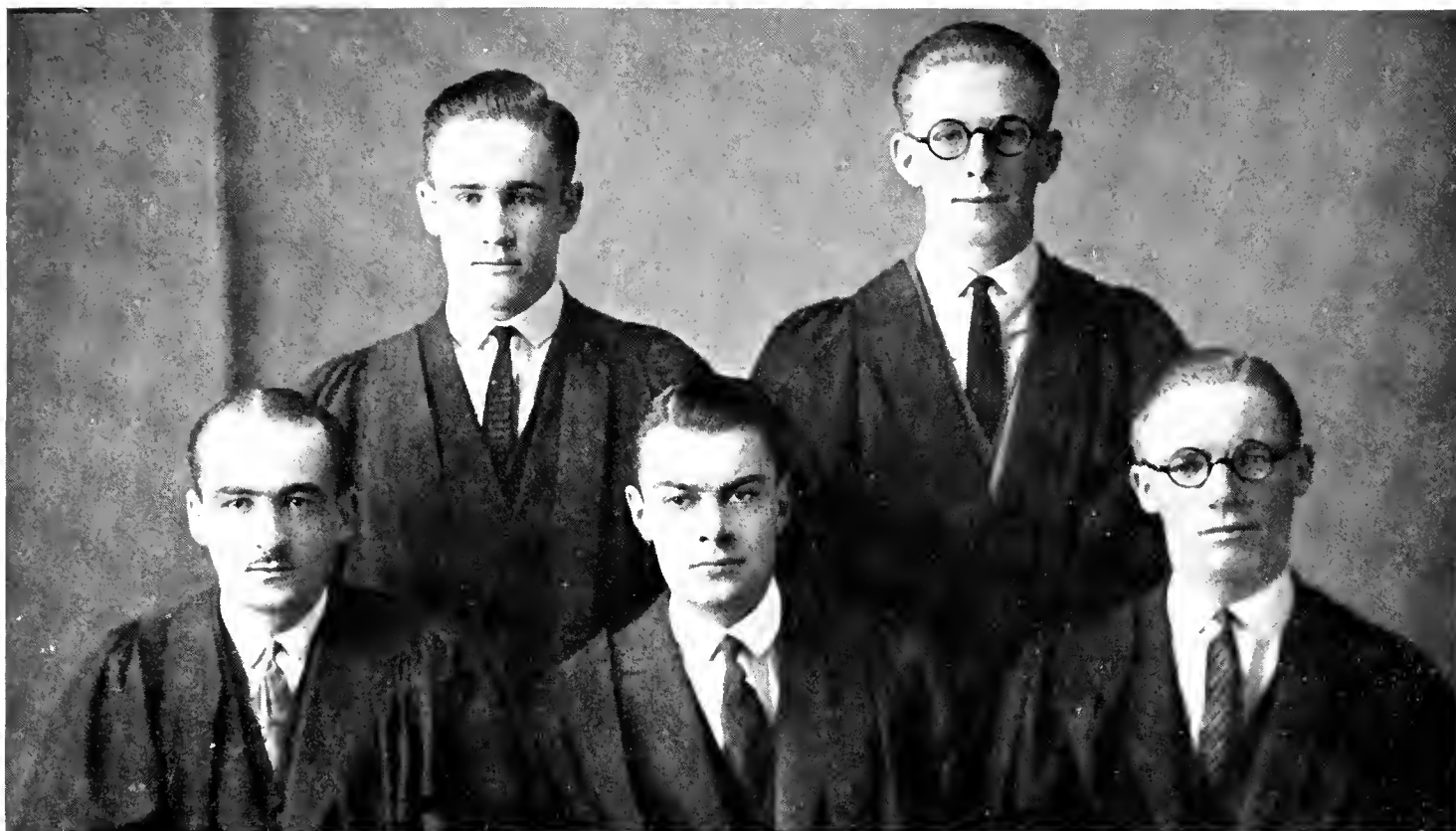
THAT students should take an active, intelligent interest in public questions, an interest which transcends the practical side of party politics, which is concerned with winning elections, and should take an interest which looks first of all to the merits of the question under discussion, is being brought to our attention every day. It is the aim of the "Quindecim" to study politics from this point of view.

Organized in the spring of 1923 the membership of the club is nominally placed at fifteen. Following a year of lively interest in the Students Parliament, some eager politicians felt that they would like to go deeper into the study of public questions than the heated nature of the discussions in parliament permitted. Accordingly they founded the "Quindecim" with a view to quiet informal discussion.

Although the rules of procedure were purposely left very lax, it became the practice to invite from time to time men who were authorities on some particular question to give a short talk and lead the discussion. The club has been fortunate enough to secure some well known political figures for its meetings. The late Mr. Hartley Dewart, K.C., spoke to the club on the relative powers of the provincial and dominion governments. Mr. J. J. Morrison in one of the most interesting of the meetings dealt with the problems of Canadian rural life. The much debated subject of bilingualism was introduced by Mr. W. S. Wallace, and at the first annual banquet Mr. Justice Riddell, gave an eloquent address on Canada's position in the British Empire. In addition to these a number of meetings were held in which one of the members led the discussion.

The club was reopened for its second year by an address from Father Carr, the honorary president. At the next meeting, which occurred on the eve of the O.T.A. plebiscite, Father L. Minehan led the discussion dealing with the ethical basis of temperance legislation. Signor Barranco addressed a meeting on the subject of Canada's relations to Cuba. The place of a third party in Canada was the subject of a most interesting talk by Professor Sissons who in the course of his talk compared the policy of the Liberal and Progressive parties.

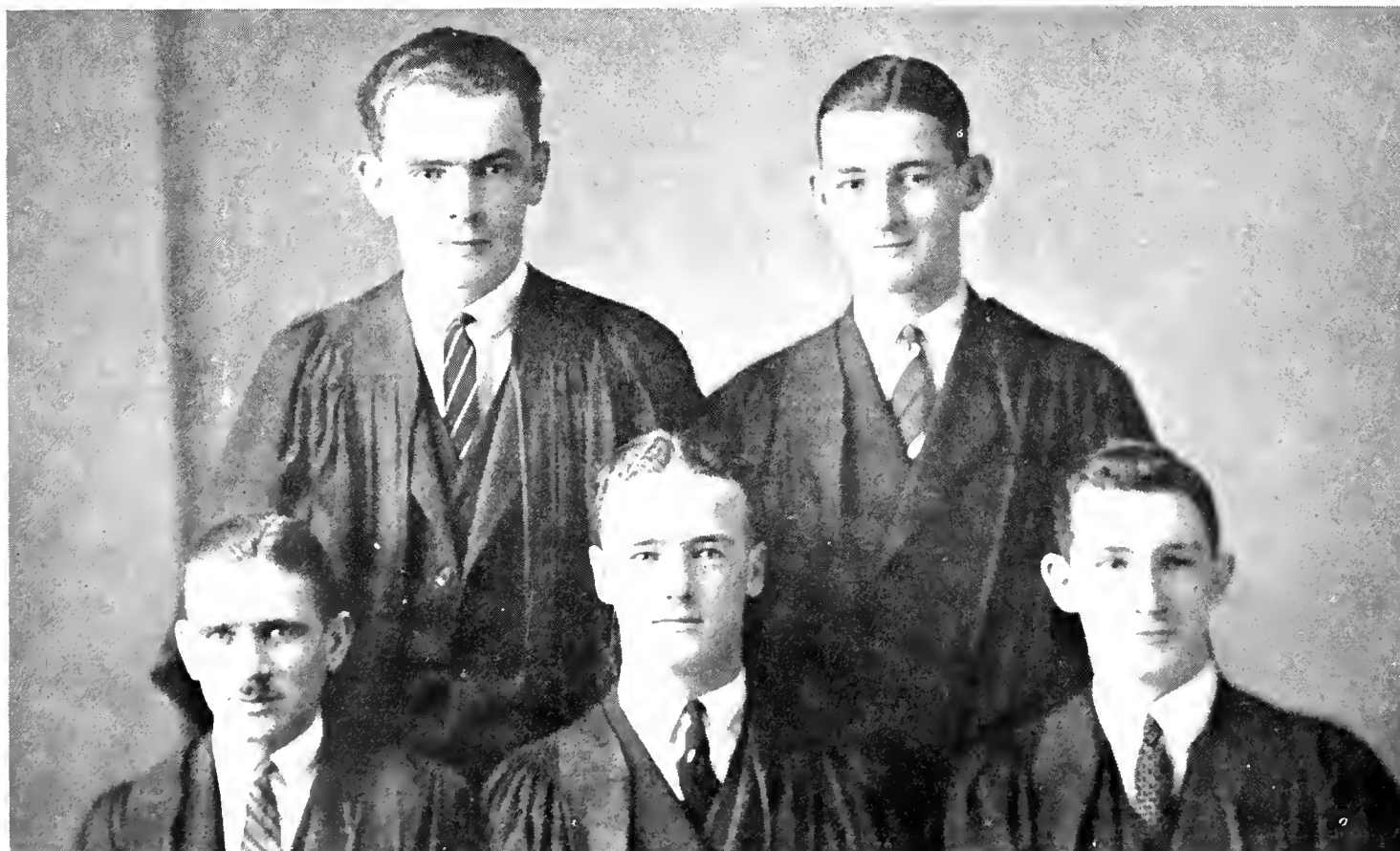
The benefit derived from the activities of the club has not been inconsiderable. It has consisted not so much in a wider knowledge of facts, but in a general broadening of outlook and deepening of interest which paves the way for greater and more practical results which may be expected in the future.



STUDENTS' COUNCIL, ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Top Row: G. J. Thompson, W. J. Clark.

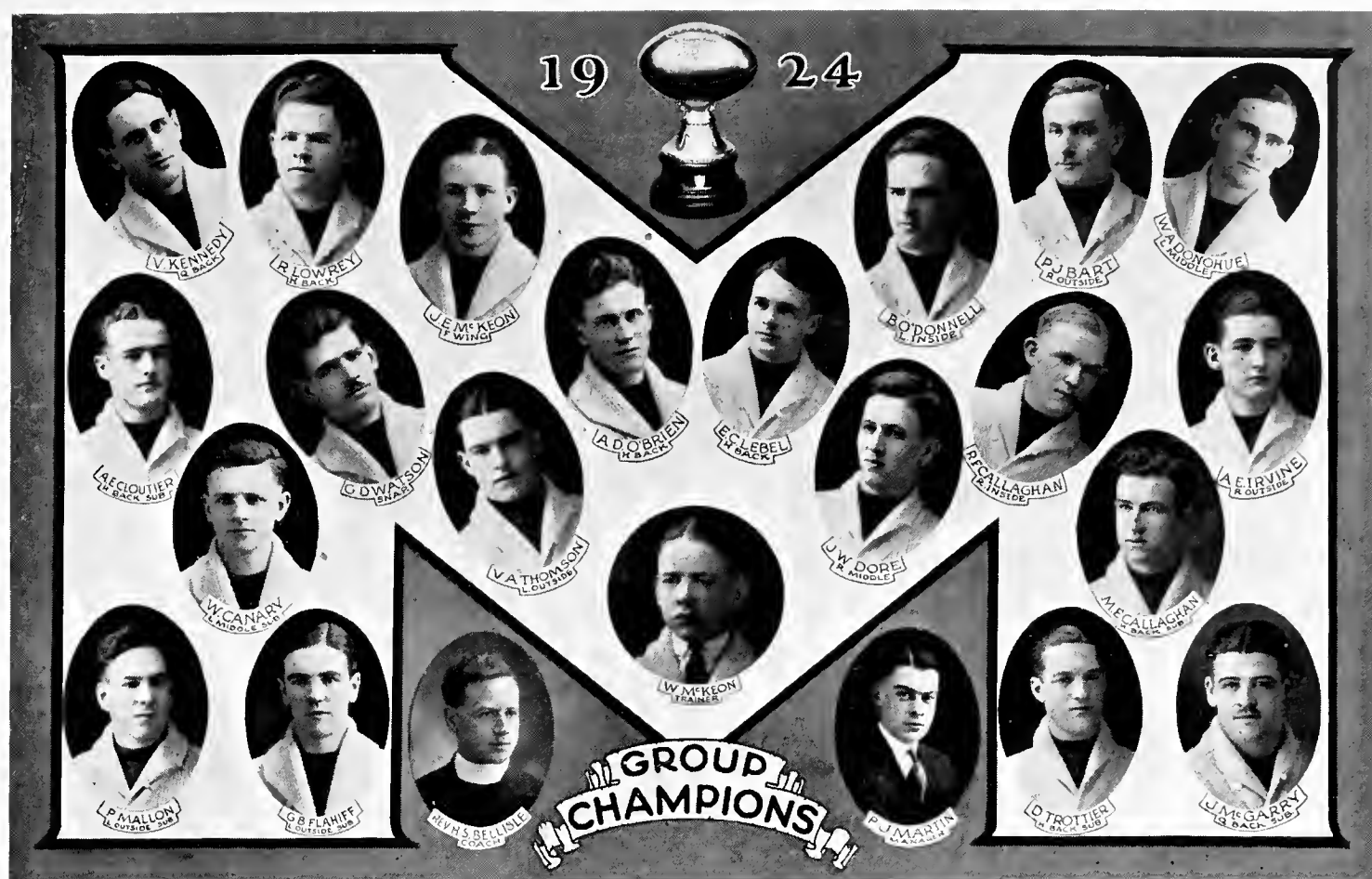
Bottom Row: W. J. Lyons (Secretary-Treasurer), P. J. J. Martin (President), J. F. Flaherty (Vice-President).



ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE, ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Top Row: B. Doyle, A. E. Irvine.

Bottom Row: C. J. Duggan (Secretary), A. L. Cloutier (President), M. J. Daly (Vice-President).



St. Michael's College Intermediate Rugby Team

"HURRAH, Hurrah, Group Champions Again" to the air of "Marching Through Georgia" rang out when one of the speakers at the Arts Banquet proposed the toast to the Football Team. For the third successive time St. Michael's captured the honours of the Western Group of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Football Series, and incidentally became holders of the S. James Shaw Trophy emblematic of the championship of this section which was awarded for the first time. For the third time also St. Michael's lost to the Eastern Group Champions, who won the Canadian Championship by large scores.

This year found the College again grouped with O.A.C., Guelph; Western University, London; and Varsity II. Last year victory came after the tightest of fights, and this year, although no extra games were necessary, we won the group honours only after a terrific struggle. We lost to Western at London, but, fortunately, Western had lost the week previously to Varsity. With each team having one entry in the debit column, St. Mike's and Western met at Varsity Stadium for the game which would practically settle the honours. Each team had yet a game to play, but their chances of defeat were not very great. Western "came down like a wolf on the fold," her cohorts, who came on a special train, glimmering with their colours. But just a trifle in vain, for the Double Blue, after a contest which was nerve-racking to supporters of both teams, edged out a 2-1 victory.

When we had disposed of Guelph in the last fixture of the season, we prepared to meet Queen's, Champions of the Eastern section, for the title. In the meantime Varsity, anxious to strengthen her squad for their tilt with Queen's in the Senior Series, drafted "Nig" Lebel, the backbone of the team. In the first work-out he had his knee seriously injured and he was not only lost to Varsity but to us. Despite this terrific handicap, we took on the Tricolour on Thanksgiving Day and lost after a heart-breaking struggle. At the end of the third period the score was eight all, but in the fourth quarter Queen's garnered eleven points to our nil. In the return game, Lebel, although far from being his usual self, got into uniform and played a remarkable game. But the Fates had decreed "Group Champions again" and we lost at home by an even larger score.

Let bygones be bygones. Queen's were the better team and richly deserved the Championship. But next year is another year and with it a chance to break the three years' hoodoo. Let it be hoped that another parodist will be forced to adapt some melody to these words, "Hurrah, Hurrah, Dominion Champions."



Top Row E. Young, D. Harrison, C. Coumans, I. Jones, G. Cooney, E. Quinlan.
Bottom Row G. Quinlan, H. Kramer, C. Kehoe, M. Hayes.
Absent L. Duggan.

St. Joseph's College Athletics

GREAT interest was taken in athletics at St. Joseph's this year, especially in baseball, basketball, tennis and field-hockey. Helen Kramer, Margaret Crummey, Ida Jones and Grace Cooney were the outstanding tennis stars. This year the St. Joseph's girls combined with those from Loretto Abbey to form baseball and hockey teams. The baseball team was coached by Ed. Rush, and Catherine Kehoe, Helen Kramer, Marion Hayes, Lillian Duggan, Dorothy Harrison and Eileen Young were the St. Joseph's players. Practice in hockey started as soon as the skating season opened—Greg Amyot proved a very efficient coach. The St. Joseph's representatives on the St. Michael's Girls Hockey team were: Ida Jones, Marion Hayes, Edith Quinlan, Bessie Dunne and Grace Cooney. Lillian Duggan is the able representative of her college on the University Gym Club. Thus, with some new enthusiasts to replace those who retired from the field last year, the athletic organizations have continued with the same zeal.

Although in competition no great success has been attained as yet, there has been a firm foundation built for these activities. We hope that athletics will continue to be a factor in our student life, and that all eligible will avail themselves of this delightful recreation.



ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE



HOCKEY TEAM, LORETTO

Top Row—H. Andary, M. Benoit, M. Sharpe, G. Cooney.
Bottom Row—C. Gormaly, E. Kastner, V. Michell.



BASKETBALL TEAM, LORETTO

Top Row—M. McDevitt, A. Lee, C. Gormaly, C. Doyle, G. Cooney.
Bottom Row—M. Walsh, M. Coffee, R. Huggins.

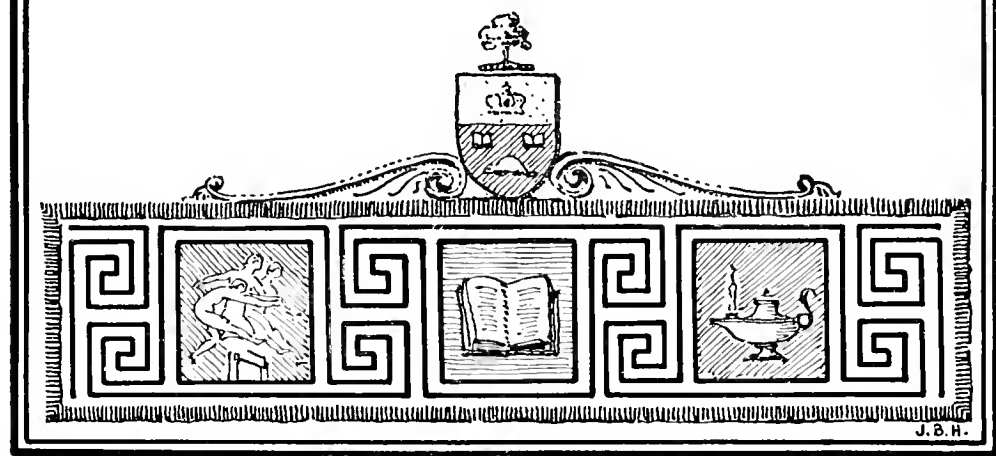


LORETTO COLLEGE



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE

Teachers' Course



Department of University Extension

TEACHERS' COURSE

TO most of those who are fortunate enough to be able to attend the University for four years in the regular way it may not be known that there are other students who are doing the work in Arts under a different arrangement. These are teachers who, while continuing their work in the classroom, study in their spare time towards the B.A. degree.

The Teachers' Course is an adaptation of the Pass Course and has few options. All those who take it enter at the Second Year, their First Year having been taken in the Upper School or Honour Matriculation Course. English, History and Science are compulsory in the Second, Third and Fourth Years, while an option is offered as between Political Economy and Psychology, and Mathematics may be substituted for English of the Second Year and for French of the Third and Fourth Years. For the majority of teachers, however, each year is made up of English, French, History, Science and Psychology.

Though the Teachers' Course has been in operation for only a few years, in the past four years exactly sixty teachers have graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Teachers receive their instruction from the same professors as do the students in regular session, but classes are arranged for them at hours that do not interfere with their school duties. Those who live in Toronto come to the University for lectures at half-past four on certain afternoons, for four hours on Saturday forenoons, and on Friday evenings. By means of these "Teachers' Classes" the teachers prepare for the regular May examinations and write on one, two, or three subjects.

But there are Teachers' Classes in other cities than Toronto; in fact, the University of Toronto undertakes to establish these classes in any centre in Ontario where twenty or more teachers wish to study the same subject or subjects. Teachers in Hamilton have been taking advantage of this arrangement for four years and teachers in St. Catharines for two years. University professors go to these cities and conduct evening classes in Arts subjects.

Other teachers who cannot avail themselves of Teachers' Classes in these three cities come to the Summer Session after having prepared the necessary subjects by correspondence during the winter. In all, nearly three hundred teachers are now in the Second, Third and Fourth Years of the Teachers' Course, while a somewhat larger number are taking advantage of correspondence courses in Upper School and Middle School subjects so as to secure the qualifications required to enter the Second Year.

Besides the extension work for teachers the Department of University Extension offers to the general public instruction which does not lead to University credit, such as Tutorial Classes and Extension Courses of various kinds. In all, this Department cares for approximately three thousand students and, in addition, arranges Extension Lectures throughout the Province, which are listened to by at least an additional nine thousand persons annually.

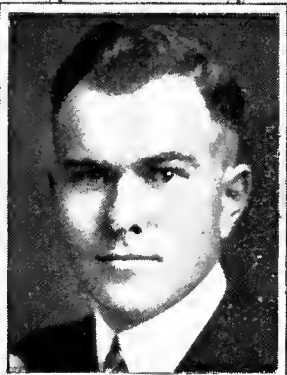


TEACHERS COURSE



EGBERT P. GARBUTT

Born in the parsonage at Birr, Ontario, Nov. 12, 1898. Graduated from Wingham Collegiate in 1917 and the next year received his pedagogue's credentials from the Faculty of Education. Then he joined the Toronto staff and in due time, without too much complaint, attended lectures. This year Varsity is satisfied. Egbert enjoys a joke, appreciates friends, and endures teaching with commendable fortitude.



HAROLD W. HARRIS

"Educate thyself."

"Harold," a Bruce County boy, attended High School in Kincardine where he graduated with the First Carter Scholarship for the County. After attending the Faculty of Education he began to teach in Galt and three years ago came to the teaching staff of Toronto. He supplemented his work with University studies and now graduates at twenty-five.



WILLIAM J. HOUSTON

*"I profess not talking, only this,
Let each man do his best."*

Grew up out West Simcoe way and went to Collingwood Collegiate. Served in France with the 44th Batt. Wounded. Acted as Adjutant and Registrar of the Khaki University, Ripon. Now on the staff of Harbord Collegiate.



FRANK O. PATTEN

*"Who mixes reason with pleasure,
Wisdom with mirth and sport
withal."*

Pat asked his first questions in Morriston, Ontario. Attended St. George Continuation School and the Brantford C. I. Carter and Edward Blake Scholarships. At present "Commercial Teacher" in Toronto. Interested in athletics. Secretary of T.P.S.A.A. A great future is in store for him.

M. WILLELMINE PERRIN

Born Nov. 8, 1901. Attended Peterborough Collegiate Institute 1915-'19. Took U. of T. Extension Course 1921-'25.



FREDERICK WILLIAM SCHNICK

*"He was a man, take him for
all in all,
I shall not look upon his like
again."*

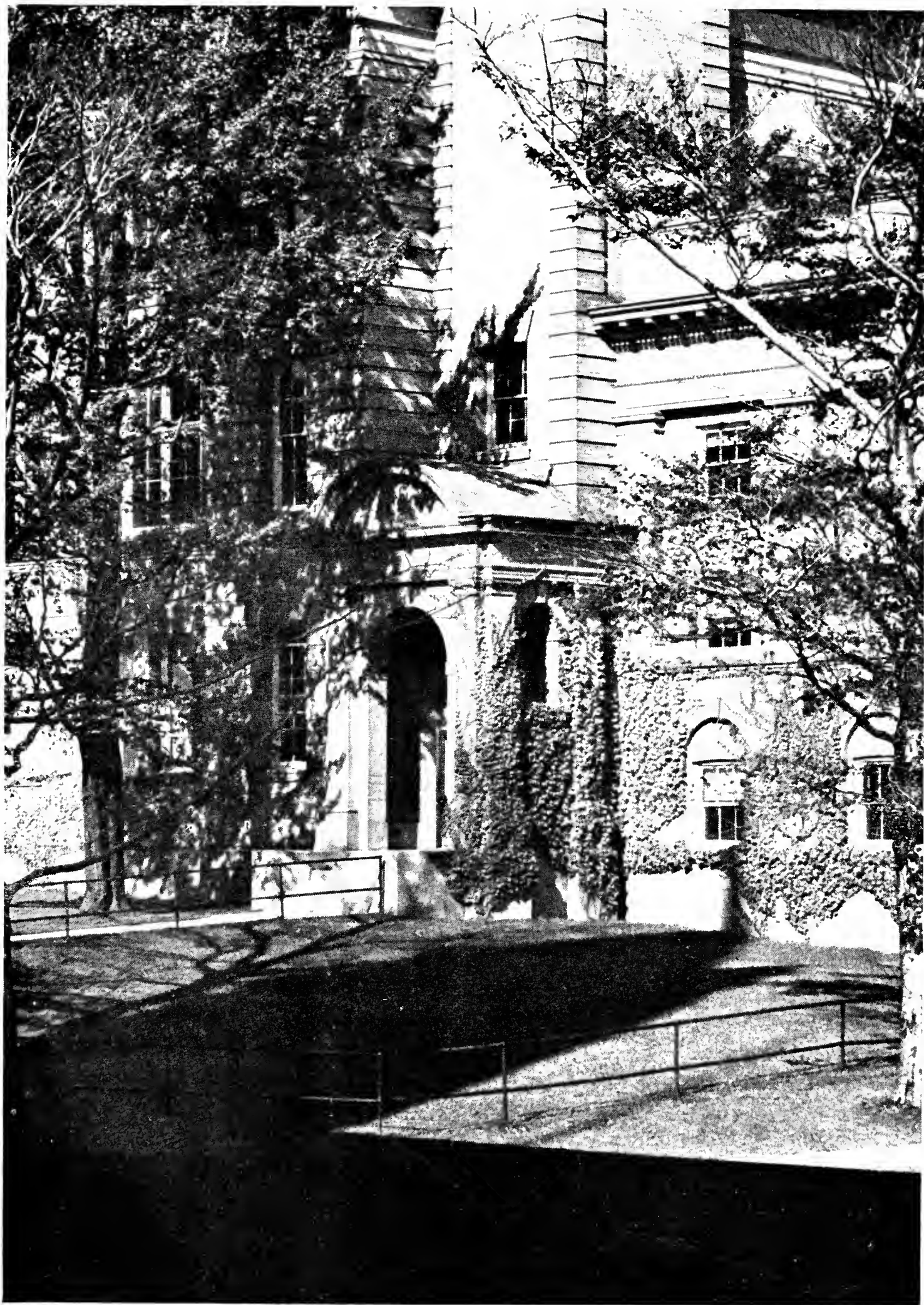
Fred created his first stir in Smithville; captured the Carter and Edgar Levyat Hamilton C. I.; graduated from Normal in '21 and taught two years at Toronto Normal Model. Since has been maitre d'affaires at Eganville Con. School. A gifted, genuine, generous gentleman.



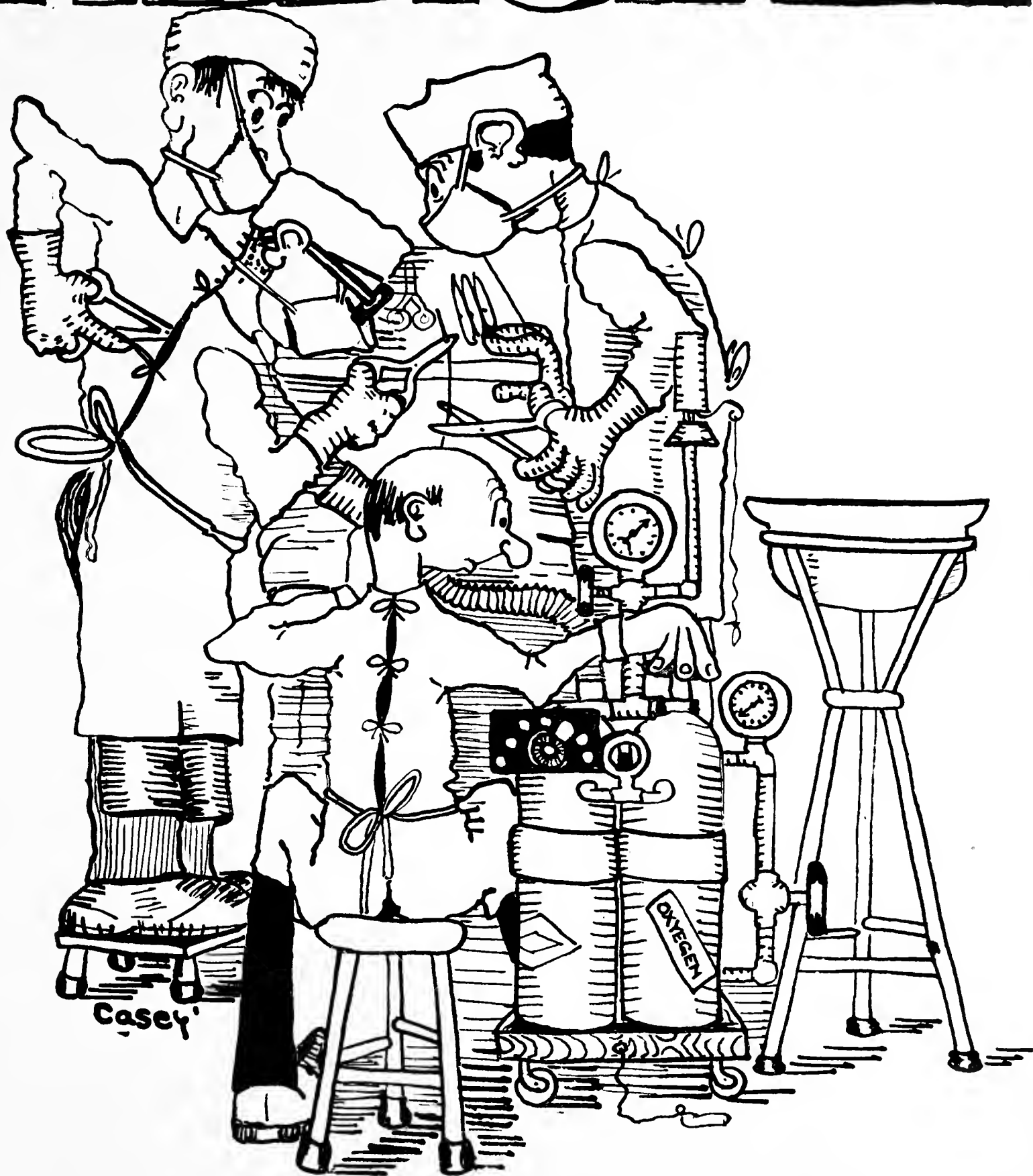
H. PAUL SUTTON

Born Dec. 1, 1901. Attended Woodstock Collegiate 1916-'20. Took U. of T. Extension Course 1921-'25.





MEDICINE.



To the Graduating Class in Medicine

BY DEAN PRIMROSE



THE writer has recently been asked to produce an article on the progress in Medical Education in the last twenty-five years. In attempting a task of this nature one is impressed with the radical changes which have been introduced in methods of teaching medical science in the last quarter of a century. The student of to-day enters upon his professional training better equipped than his predecessor, because of a much more exacting preliminary education which fits him better for the special studies of the medical curriculum in the University. After entering upon the course in medicine he receives a training in the fundamental medical sciences, especially adapted for, and capable of application to, the clinical problems which he encounters in his final years. He is so trained in physics, chemistry, biology, physiology, pharmacology, anatomy, etc., that in later years he is able to apply his knowledge and to solve the problems of disease by utilizing the methods of the physicist, the chemist, the physiologist or the anatomist at the bedside of his patient. Perhaps one of the outstanding features in the recent evolution of the clinical teaching of the final years has been the introduction of the more precise methods of these fundamental medical sciences in diagnosis and treatment of the sick. Then again there has been inaugurated *pari passu* a much more intensive and exact system of physical examination whereby the student is taught more efficiently than ever before to use his faculties of observation in physical

examinations at the bedside. Again, in these final years, he studies Pathology (including bacteriology and pathological chemistry) in direct relation to the work of the clinic. In short the study of medicine to-day is on a scientific basis which fits the general practitioner to utilize to the full the advances which are made in pure science and to adapt these to the problems he encounters in the treatment of the sick and suffering.

Another outstanding feature of recent advance may be noted in the training of students in placing on record accurate histories of the diagnosis, treatment and progress of the illness from which the patient suffers. The successful practitioner of the future must of necessity keep accurate records. The habit of "note-taking" must be fostered by the man in practice, otherwise he fails to achieve to the full the benefit derived from his daily experiences. He must be able to use such records throughout his professional life; he must study his cases in series; he must compare his results. It is hardly necessary to state that when a patient returns after months, or perhaps years, for further advice it is essential that accurate notes of the previous illness should be available if the practitioner is to render the efficient service which should be demanded of him.

Then again the student in recent years has been taught to read current literature in Medical Science. This, too, must be continued throughout life if the practitioner is to keep abreast of the progress of medicine. General reading is of the highest value, fitting a man, as it does, to take his place in the community with broadened outlook, not confined within the narrow limits of his professional career.

The members of the graduating class in Medicine have received a professional education of a comprehensive character. As they go forth into practice they are trained to take full advantage of the remarkable advances which are daily recorded in medical science. Success in the future will depend solely on their personal effort to attain the highest ideals.

Class History of 2T5

"D'ye mind the time—"

IT was away back in the Fall of 1919 that 2T5 came straggling in to register in Medicine at the University of Toronto. We were distinctive for being with 2T4, the largest freshman class that ever entered Toronto, and for being the first to face the long pull of a six years' course. However, people put up notices about us, other people lectured to and over us, and still others shouted "Poor Frosh!" at us, much as they had done for less notable freshman classes. We received the usual good advice given to freshmen being told, for example, to put our affections in cold storage for six years, and they would come out mellowed (somebody cribbed that from Osler). It was within a year of this that Allan got married.



B. O. MILLAR

B. O. Miller was elected President of the First Year, and 2T5 soon began to assert itself. It bought two hundred dozen rotten eggs and spread them all over Queen's Park and 2T3. The odour reached the Olympians, who sniffed and said: "By jove, we really must fine these fellows!" Then came the soph-frosh banquet, where 2T3, 2T4 and 2T5 sat down seven hundred strong at the King Edward Hotel, listened to Tommy Church on "The City of Toronto" and after dinner ruined a show at the Gayety (who threw that cigar butt?), got turned out of two restaurants, went to a dental dance at Mosher's, and played "Ring around a street car" at the corner of King and Yonge until a fatherly police force sent them home to bed. Then the Olympians did fine us, but not to have fined us would have been an insult. In this year Gregory had the misfortune to burn off the seat of his trousers in the Chemistry Lab., and in this year, too, Professor Brett, for being a good sport, received a box of cigars and a formal address of appreci-

ation, written on proof paper and wound on two sticks; and "Daddy" Lang, for being just that, got another box of cigars, and a large box of fudge from the girls. In spite of this and Dr. Craigie's frequent admonitions to "Lurk in the Buke" there was a long casualty list after the Spring examinations.

The remnants of 2T5 rallied around President "Hippo" Smith at the beginning of the second year, and ventured into the dissecting room where they took it all to pieces without finding out what made it go. There were rotten eggs at the initiation this year, too, but we were told not to make a mess on the field, so we hurled them at the spectators in the grandstand and bleachers. "Tiny" Guthrie, one of our drops, was the strong man of the freshman army. In spite of losing his year twice "Tiny" became a doctor before any of us. He saw the light at the end of two years and took up Chiropractic. There was a notable



T. E. SMITH

fight with S.P.S. in the Spring, of which the basement of the Medical building would have a tale to tell and in which Gregory and Cumming distinguished themselves. In this year Jack Middlebro and Colin Heggie made famous the names of McMurich and Watt. W. C. M. Scott dropped out in the Spring to take a fellowship in Anatomy.



S. L. BIEHN

President "String" Biehn, of the third year, decided at the end of this year to take his B.Sc. (Med.), making the third of our Presidents to leave us. Another well-fought battle with S.P.S. livened the Spring term, and 2T5 was called upon to bear the brunt of the fray. Fire-extinguishers were used to good effect from the staircase, and there were broken doors and windows and, of course, another fine. At the Hart House elections in the Spring Meds. swept the polls. Why? Just because.

Interminable Labs!

A little bit of clinical work in fourth year helped a great deal, and Dr. Henderson's bark was soon found to be worse than his bite. The year was now finally joined by the men of the B. and M. Course, among them Charlie Best, who shared with Dr. Banting one-half of the Nobel Prize for 1923, and won also the Reeve prize in 1923, and his co-workers, Clarke Noble, Reeve prize-winner for 1924, and R. G. Smith. "Pretty Arty" Kelly broke the jinx on Presidents and remained with the year. (Daffydil.)



A. P. KELLY

"Casey" McCarthy's able work on Daffydil Night earned him the Presidency of the fifth year. Our lectures were in continual eruption from September to May, leaving us so indifferent to further evils that even an extra summer course in Hygiene failed to kill. After a spirited election campaign, featured by a plethora of candi-

dates and Jack Naden's stunts, Jack was elected President of the Medical Society with more votes than all his opponents together. The year lost Miss Fleck during the summer, EROS having proved stronger than AESCULAPIUS.

Of 155 who registered in 1919, plus 65 received from upper years and other courses, only 127, with "Nels" Henderson as President, entered the graduating year. We, the survivors, must either be good or lucky. A nice fat balance in the bank allowed the final year executive to provide a dance and a banquet and to do them properly. Hell hath no fury like that of a student who has to work on what he thought was going to be a holiday. The year is gunning for the "guy" who started the rumour that the final year was easy.



K. C. MCCARTHY



D. W. HENDERSON

2T5 has never won the Daffydil Cup but has more than once caused a division among the judges. Especially interested in Daffydil were Alexander, Armstrong, Campbell, Fielden, Heaton, Heggie, Horton (who managed the "stunt" for two years), Kelly, MacGowan, May McCarthy, McFadden, Middlebro, Bob Milne and Teasdale. No medical orchestra was complete without Harry Bicknell, who led it one year. *Epistaxis*, in the final year, was edited by K. C. McCarthy.

Now the curtain rings down on 2T5, and we pass from a world of make-believe, of happy memories and tremendous trivialities, to test our training in a larger, more serious world. "For ten years", says Osler in effect, "a young doctor works for bread; for ten years more, that he may have a little butter with it; only after that may he look for cake". We go out, strong in the belief that as Toronto men we have an option on that Cake.

"Isn't that so?" (chorus)—"It sure is!"



Athletic History of 2T5

2T5 has a notable record in nearly every form of Athletics played at the University. In rugby, Varsity I of '21 and '22 found "Jimmie" Patterson ably holding down a backfield position until an injury forced his retirement; this year he is a member of the Athletic Directorate. On the '24 team "Eppie" Soanes distinguished himself as outside wing, having served a useful apprenticeship together with Herschel Stringer on the O.R.F.U. teams of '21-'23. He has also found time to play basketball.

Among Interfaculty teams Jr. Meds. '19 Mulock Cup winners, '21 finalists, and Sr. Meds. '24 semi-finalists, included Patterson, Wilson, Fielden, Carscadden, Westman, Russell and Kelly.

In soccer, on Varsity L, "Punk" Greer and Hunter Wilson have been towers of strength, the former playing since '20 and captaining the '24 team. Besides these activities since '19 he has represented Meds. and Varsity in 118 lb. boxing and has played inter-year baseball. On Meds. Soccer team we find Smith, Vine, Beatty, McGregor, McCartney and Boyd.

In track, 2T5 has been represented by Jack Naden and Clark Noble, the former has been a consistent interfaculty winner, a member of Varsity Relay team in '23, '22 and '20, and has been individual champion at the Medical Field Day in '22, '23 and '24. Noble was twice winner of highest points in indoor interfaculty meets, and secured second honours to Naden in Medical Field Days in '22 and '23.

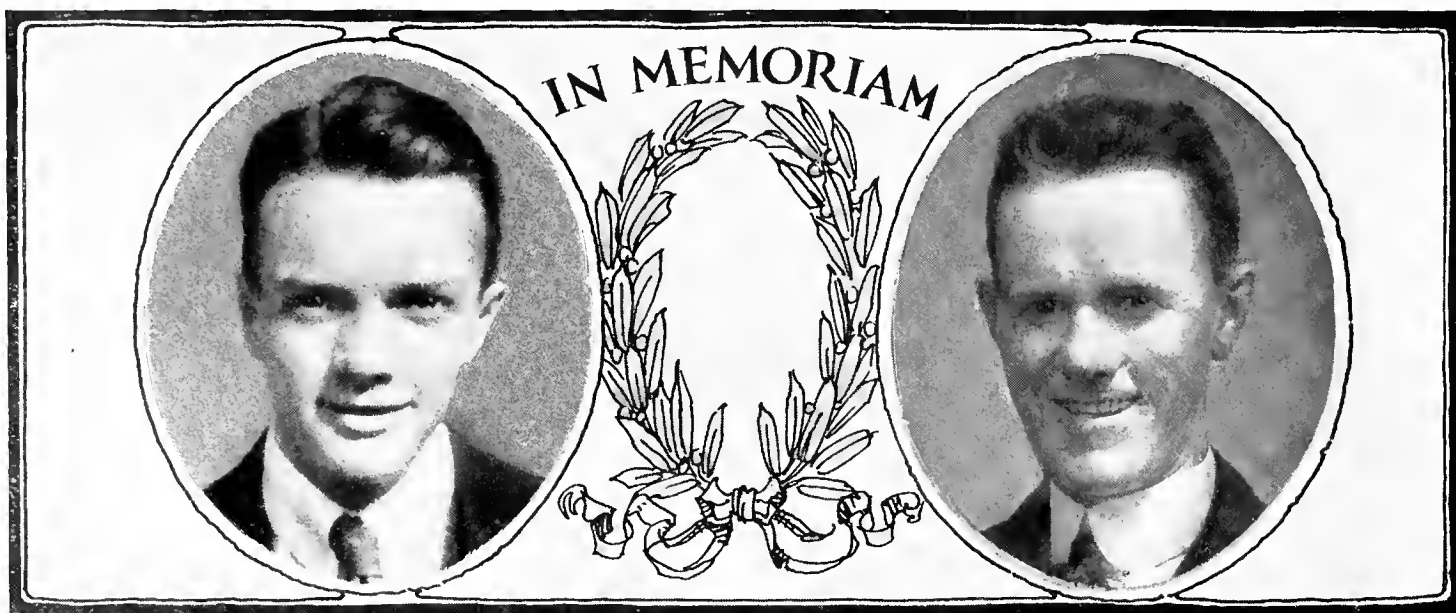
Lacrosse has been upheld by McIntosh and Wolfson, English Rugby and Rowing by Russell and Swimming by Amyot and Coutts, the former was also manager of the '22 O.R.F.U. team.

In hockey, on Sr. Meds. '23 Jennings Cup winners were Wilson, Williamson and Wolfson, while in basketball among those on interfaculty teams have been McFadden, Mitchell and Seltzer.

In indoor baseball, Catherwood and Williamson have starred, while in boxing Robinson has represented Meds. in 112 lb. class, twice winning his senior interfaculty bouts. Carscadden in '21 was junior interfaculty champion in 158 lb. class.

Tom Heaton in '24 was a member of the intercollegiate shooting team.

Athletic powers, however, has not been confined to the men, for we find Lillian Sher, in regular Varsity intercollegiate basketball for four years, and Bessie Wilson . . . for one year.



WILFRED VICTOR HILL

JOHN J. MILLIKEN

WILFRED VICTOR HILL

"He was a friend; a kinder friend had no man."

IT seemed indeed an unkind blow when Vic died of typhoid fever on August 27th, 1923. He had then just completed his fourth year in Medicine. Being in his twenty-second year, he seemed on the threshold of a bright career.

Vic was a graduate of Harbord Collegiate, Toronto, where he was always a popular student. He was one of the leaders at all Harbord Grad Reunions.

He entered Varsity in 1919 with Meds of '25. From the first he was quite popular in the year. He took an active part in all social and athletic events of the year. Vic was a true sportsman and thoroughly enjoyed rugby, which he played with Jr. Meds. for three seasons.

Vic would have made a good doctor, and we, his classmates, will always regret his untimely death.

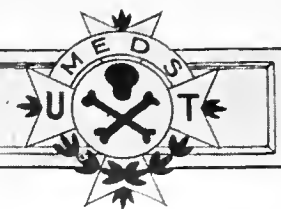
JOHN J. MILLIKEN

*"For can we doubt who knew thee keen
In intellect, with force and skill
To strive, to fashion, to fulfil—
We doubt not what thou would'st have been."*

JACK was born in Renfrew, Ontario, on July 10th, 1900. He received his early education there. In 1919 he entered Medicine. Played hockey with Junior Meds. for two years. By reason of a very jolly disposition and unselfish nature, Jack made many friends during his short two years at college. He died at the beginning of his third year after a brief illness from typhoid fever contracted in Northern Ontario where he spent the summer.



MEDICINE



REGINALD SELBORNE ABELL

"He learns not from books but from life."

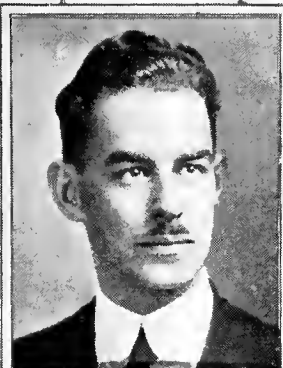
October 6th, 1900, saw the auspicious beginning of "Sibby's" career, at Owen Sound. Attended Owen Sound Public and High Schools, matriculated '19. He is the living example that one can go through Medicine on a Gray's Anatomy and a Herrick's Neurology.



HOWARD J. ALEXANDER

"Large was his bounty and his soul sincere."

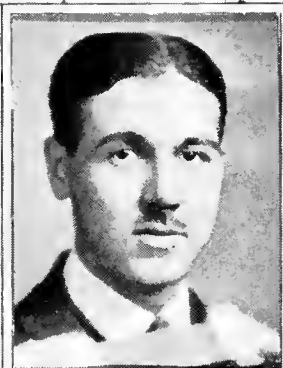
Born Langton, Ont., April 14, 1895. Simcoe Collegiate, then to Hamilton Normal. Taught school 4 years, but seeing the folly of his ways he entered Varsity with Med's '25. S. A. C. third and fourth years. Theta Kappa Psi in fourth year. Alex.'s sincerity and his good nature will assure him much success.



GREGOIRE F. AMYOT

*"Farewell, hours that late did measure,
Sunshine days of joy and pleasure."*

Greg claims Toronto as his birthplace. Early education at St. Mike's. Overseas four years. Followed his father's footsteps and entered Medicine. While at Varsity, rowing, plunging, Hart House Committee and manager of O.R. F.U. team, 1923. His winning personality will carry him far and he is assured of success. Recreation — Coaching girls' hockey teams.



JOHN C. ARMSTRONG

*"Away, fond thoughts, and vex
my soul no more,
Work claims my wakeful nights,
my busy days—
Albeit bright memories of that
sunlit shore
Yet haunt my dreaming gaze!"
—Lewis Carroll.*

Born in Ottawa 1899. Attended the Ottawa Collegiate Institute and the Royal Military College. B.A. Toronto, 1922. Year Executive, 1921. Daffydil Committee, 1924. Squash racquets. Member of the Kappa Alpha Society.



FREDERICK EDWARD BAKER

"Read 'em and weep."

Born on a mad March wind in the late 90's, "Bake" burst forth to the amazement of the populace at Chatham, Ont. Matric. at Albert College, Belleville. Gathered his souvenir in France. Undisputed premier bathroom soloist of "Hail, Smiling Morn." Favourite haunt "Palais Royale." Future—babies.



WILLIAM MANSELL BALL

"Of sober mien and quiet tongue."

First breath June 25th, 1895, at Port Burwell, Ont. Matric. at Soo High and Technical School. Overseas; stopped a bullet. Entered Meds. 1919. Benedict July 6th, 1922. Bowls a little and is a knight of the Headset.



JACK HESKETH BEASLEY, B.A.

"Henceforth, be mine a life of action and reality."

The salient dates in Jack's life are these: Born March 31st, 1899. Parkdale C. I. 1911-'16. He was attracted by both professions of soldier and surgeon so entered R. M. C. in 1916, thence the B. & P. Course in 1917, starting in U. C. and ending in Medicine. Enthusiasm, ability and industry are a trinity which should carry him far.



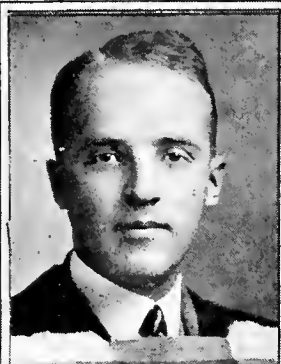
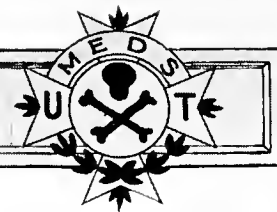
SAMUEL ROBINSON BEATTY

"To be, rather than to seem to be."

Bob first tested his vital capacity at Thomasburg, Ont., in 1892. He lost his "aint's" at Orillia C. I. and Stirling H. S. He attended Peterboro Normal School 1911-'12. Then he educated Young Ontario for four years and went overseas with C.M.G.C. He entered Medicine in 1919 and distinguished himself at soccer. He is an "M" holder and a member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.



MEDICINE



CHARLES HERBERT
BEST, M.A.

*"A man he seems of cheerful
yesterdays,
And confident to-morrows."*

Co-discoverer of Insulin with Dr. F. G. Banting. In charge of the production of Insulin at the Connaught Laboratories since the discovery. President of Alpha Omega Alpha Honorary Medical Fraternity. Member of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity. Married on September 3rd, 1924, to Margaret Mahon, '23 Arts.



HARRY ELMER BICKNELL

*"'Tis ever a man so wise, so
versatile?"*

Began his interesting career in Petrolia, Ont., July 10, 1889. Public and High Schools there; F.O.E. and Ont. Coll. Art, Toronto, degree from both; High School teacher 10 years. Seeking new worlds to conquer he entered Medicine 1919. Leader and mainstay of Med. orchestra. Noted as a proud daddy; duration, seven years.



JOHN RANDOLPH BIRCH

*"A sportsman, a gentleman, a
man among men."*

Born London, Ont., 1899. Travelled west to Calgary to grow. Returned east in 1919 to join Meds. '25. Hart House Hall Committee in third year. Class treasurer in fifth year. Member of Theta Kappa Psi. His pleasing personality and good sportsmanship assures for him a successful career.



JAME BOYD

*"He may do well for a' he's done
yet.
But only he's no just begun
yet."*

Jimmie is frae the "Land o' Cakes." Received his early education at the Greenock Academy and Greenock Higher Grade School. Matriculated at Hamilton Collegiate Institute. Gave up business to enter Medicine and is best known by his association with big men.



FRANCIS ALFRED BRADY

*"'Tis no sin for a man to
labour in his vocation."*

"Al" was born and educated in Toronto. He matriculated from De La Salle Collegiate and chose Medicine as his profession. Member of Newman Club. May he have patience and patients!



FRED BRILLINGER

*"Let all things be done decent-
ly and in order."*

Fred first started to get things in order in 1901 at Stouffville, Ont. Member of Hart House Committee for 2 years, and worked hard to make the masquerade a success. Treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. in fourth year. Member of Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity. The pep and sincerity that he puts into everything he does assures for him a bright future.



REDVERS BULLER
BRUMMITT

*"For if he will, he will, you may
depend on it;
And if he won't, he won't, so
there's an end on't."*

Red, first squalled in Vancouver, March, 1900. Graduated from King Edward School 1919. A pianist of no mean talent. Hart House Music Committee three years. Class treasurer 1923. A popular class-mate. Member of Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity.



JAMES MALCOLM CAMERON

*"No man's defects sought he to
know,
So never made himself a foe."*

Entered this vale of woe Aug. 31, 1901, at Tavistock, Ont. Attended Public Schools at Palmerston and Toronto. Matriculated at Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto. Entered Medicine in 1919.



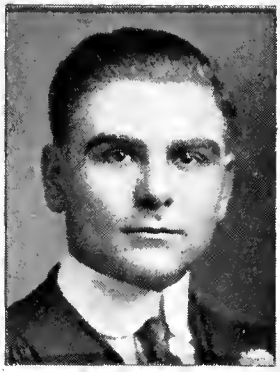
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DOUGLAS GORDON
CAMPBELL

*"What made you so usefully
clever?"
"I argued each case with my
wife."*

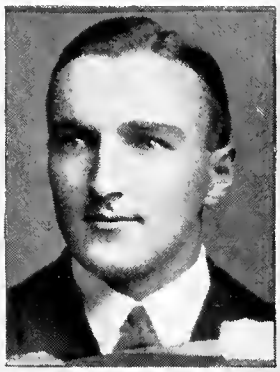
A Torontonian, he early went to England for his first schooling but returned to U. T. S., from which he entered Medicine and there became absorbed in psychiatry. A member of The Delphian Society, the Players' Club, the Seventeen Club, and the Alpha Omega Alpha Honour Fraternity.



WALTER GERALD
CARSCADDEN

*"If he will, he will, you may
depend on't;
And if he won't, he won't and
there's an end on't."*

Welcomed to Toronto in 1899. At Renfrew C. I. did spend his youthful time. Likes rugby, dances, plays hockey and spars; The greatest hobby is motor cars. Easy to talk with and pleasant, too. Received an A.O.A. which was his due.



W. LORNE CATHERWOOD

*"He looked, he saw, he brought
it to a definite knowledge."*

"Bob" first became known in Hagersville, Ont. Here he obtained his preliminary education and matriculated 1917. The instinct stirred and he entered Medicine in 1919 as a pioneer of the six-year course. Graduates this year. Member of Phi Chi Fraternity.



MARY JEAN CHENEY

*"An open hand, an easy shoe,
And a hope to make the day
go through."*

R
A large amount of gaiety,
Some impetuosity,
A tendency to be late, and to lose things;
An enchanting optimism,
A sprinkling of worries,
Much courage,
With ability and tenacity.
Fiat Mistura. Result—Mary!

PHILIP Y. Y. CHU

*"To lift the sombre fringes of
the night,
To heal grim wounds, to give
the blind new sight."*

From China to Canada, 1912. 13 years old. Knew no English. Entered Primary Class P. S. Matric. Britannia H. S., Vancouver, 1919. Active member H. S. Debating Club. Pres. Chinese Y.M.C.A., Vancouver, 1918, and Toronto 1920. Pres. Chinese Student Club 1922-24. Aim—Medical missionary.



DONALD VICTOR CLARK

*"A sunny disposition is the very
soul of success."*

Don missed his first breakfast in Toronto on Friday, February 13th, 1903. Matriculating from Humberstone Collegiate, he entered Medicine in 1919. Won his "M" on the Junior and Senior Med. rugby teams and his intermediate "T" with Varsity. Active member of the "17" Club and Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity. Where'er he met a stranger, there he left a friend.



JOHN HAROLD COUCH, B.A.

ἄξιός ὤφελεῖν τοὺς ἀλγοῦντας

From Vic. he came "trailing his little cloud of glory" to receive the mantle of Hippocrates. Extra work has been his hobby though he has still found time for many and varied activities throughout the course, "and what is more important, he has cheerfulness and courage so that he brings air and comfort into the sick room." Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity in V yr. Alpha Omega Alpha in V yr.



GORDON SHELLEWELL
COUTTS

*"The quiet mind is richer than
a crown."*

First was the subject for Midhurst gossip March, 1901. Matriculated at Barrie Collegiate Institute 1919. Confidently entered Medicine for the good of suffering humanity. A good student, a genial companion, and, above all, a gentleman. A successful career is predicted for Gord. Member of Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity.





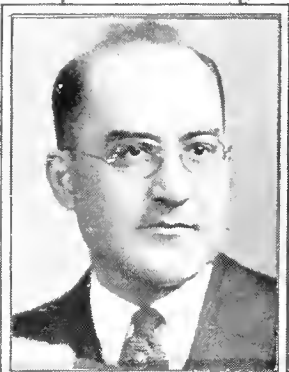
MEDICINE



JOHN FRANCIS CRAY

*"Awake him not. Surely he takes
his fill
Of deep and liquid rest, for-
getful of all ill."*

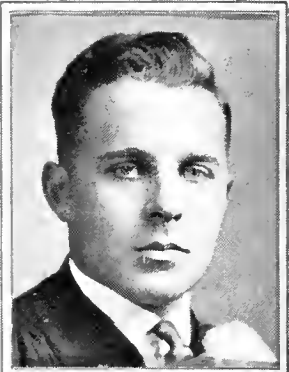
Jack first drew breath in Guelph—and kept the habit. Worried the Guelph Collegiate staff and then entered Medicine. Always one of Newman Club's best members. A good sport and a true friend is his best description and reason for his popularity. Has been heard to remark "two no trump."



MANUEL GORIN DE SOUZA

*"Self-reverence, self-knowledge,
self-control,
These three alone lead life to
Sovereign Power."*

From British Guiana to the Queen of the Snows, Hippocrates' disciple sought the best Medicines. From Harbord he came to enter this course, Through which he has gone with splendid resource. And now he returns with medical lore, Health and happiness on his people to pour.



JOHN STEWART DEVELL

*"Thou art an independent mind,
With soul resolved and soul
resigned."*

Made his original protest Oct. 8, 1900, at Millbrook, Ont. Education effective; experienced in financial and commercial circles; of facile mind and ready tongue, in argument the irrepressible. Indifference his armour, generosity his virtue. A friend of all good fellows. Member of Phi Chi Fraternity.



JOHN LEWIS DILL

*"Few hearts like his with virtue
warm'd,
Few heads with knowledge so
informed."*

At Seaforth, Ontario, in 1900, our little cherub came to cheer this dull old world, matriculating from Stratford Collegiate, 1915. After a little play, a lot of work, and with a host of friends, Lewis is ready to serve mankind. Member of Newman Club and House Committee, Hart House, two years.

JEAN RENWICK DUNCAN

*"Age cannot wither her; nor
custom stale
Her infinite variety."*

This is the tale of a doctor's daughter Who learned in Chatham to do as she oughter. As president of the Women Meds. She brought distinction on their heads. Brilliant, delightful, witty and gay, Elected to the A.O.A. Her interests? Broad as they are deep— The question her friends ask, "When does she sleep?"



GEORGE LINDEN FAIR, B.A.

"A surgeon I would be."

Born near Millbrook, Durham County, in 1900, George soon made his way through Public and High School, graduating from Riverdale Collegiate Institute in '17 with the Gibson General Proficiency Scholarship. Took P. & B. at University College—class of '22. Continued with Medicine 2T5. Fond of work and nurses. Member of Phi Chi.



JAMES GILBERT FALCONER

*"Indulgent ease, good-natured
lounging, sauntering up and
down."*

A 1901 Bluenose from Halifax, Toronto claims him inasmuch as it has carried him through the vicissitudes of Model School, U. T. S., and Medicine, not to mention Bacterial Endocarditis, the recovery from which was his first contribution to medical history. He will add to it as a graduate. A member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



W. KENNEDY FENTON

*"The world knows nothing of its
greatest men."*

Born Toronto 1898, "Ken" was prominent at Woodstock College, matriculating in 1917. Service in France, Belgium and Germany during 1918 and 1919 did not lessen his attachment for Canadian girls. He entered Medicine in 1919. With his marked inventive talents, skill with tools and instruments, he will doubtless hack his way to fame.





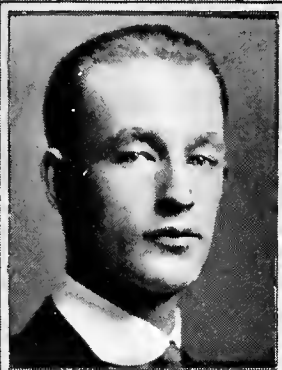
MEDICINE



EDGAR CLARENCE FIELDEN

"Good nature is always contagious."

London, England, first saw this child Dec. 1, 1901. Outgrowing his native birthplace he came to Canada in 1908. After matriculating at Brantford he entered 2T5 Meds. Having won fame in boxing, in the Daffydil Skits, and on the Junior and Senior rugby teams for the past five years, he has proven himself an *all round man*.



SAMUEL JAMES FORREST

"Works little and argues much, but a man for a' that."

Entered the world Oct. 21, 1898, in Hamilton, Scotland. Matric. Hamilton Academy. Arrived in Canada 1916; overseas with the C.E.F. 1917. Returning 1919, entered Varsity. Vice-pres. class '23-'24. Never been known to miss a year dance or at-home. Main assets—a Scotch accent and educated feet.



MARGARET BUCHANAN FORSTER

"Goodness of heart, freedom of spirit, gayety of temper, and friendliness of disposition."

Though life has been a progressive journey eastward from Victoria to Varsity, though student conferences have led her far, Marg. is yet unsatisfied. We will not be surprised then if we hear that she is booked for China. Go she must, but Toronto Volunteers will miss her.



FRIEDA H. FRASER

"She does not say what I expect, But I'm the better pleased."

Graduating from Arts in '22, Frieda continued her studies with Meds. Although primarily a student, she has shown a lively interest in athletics, playing on the hockey team for three years, and has also taken an active part in Daffydil Night and other festivities.

GEORGE HAROLD GEROW

"Who says there's no luck in this life of ours. Last night I held the joker and both bowers."

"Jerry" first enlivened the vicinity of Colborne on Aug. 25, 1902. At this time he was the original "loud speaker." Public and High School education at Colborne. Is a chronic, incurable case of "fussitis," developed since entrance to Varsity in 1919.



WILLIAM LUNDY GRAHAM

"Things are never as bad as they seem."

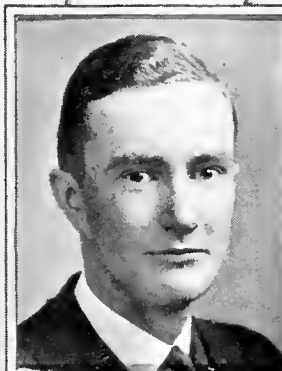
Galt was the scene of Bill's undignified entry into this world. Was there first exposed to education and has been almost continuously exposed ever since. During six arduous years has still had time to take an active part in matters social and spiritual. Admits playing golf. Member of Phi Chi Fraternity.



HARRIS MOORE GRAY

"To be a reasonable creature... That alone is unsupportable which is unreasonable."

Born Brantford 1901. Five years at Parkdale Collegiate Institute where Fifth Form Biology decided that his future would be in Medicine. Member Daffydil Committee. President of the Seventeen Club which he helped originate. The future will decide the result of many interests. Member of Phi Rho Sigma.



T. W. ALVIN GRAY

"Full o' the milk of human kindness."

Millbrook, Ont., birthplace and early education. Enlisted Jan., 1916; served with Third Battalion in France; wounded Aug., 1918. One session at Khark University (Biology and Chemistry). Entered Medicine 1919, and resided at Wycliffe. Secretary and Critic of the Wycliffe Literary Society. President Medical S. C. A. 1923-'24. Active in athletic and social affairs.





MEDICINE



JOSEPH GREEN

"Came, saw and conquered."

Born in Russia August 29th, 1898. Came to Canada in '14. Attended Jarvis Collegiate from '17 to '19. Joined 2T5 and remained since then an ardent pursuer of knowledge in the domain of medical sciences. His goal is twofold: To arrive to the possible (if possible) perfection in the practice of medicine, and to bring speedy succor to suffering humanity.



HAROLD JOHN GREER

*"And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give
place."*

"Punk" was born at Aldergrove, B.C., 1899. Removed to Port Coquitlam where from time he could walk started kicking footballs around. Journeyed east to enter Medicine 1919. Athletic Society 1921-'22; boxing, fencing and wrestling team 1922; soccer team 1920-'24; captain in the final year. Member of Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity.



LAWRENCE C. HACKING

*"Well timed silence hath more
eloquence than speech."—Lamb.*

Lawrence boasts New Westminster as his home town. After matriculating went to sea, sailed the Pacific as a radio operator during the War, prowled about Oriental ports and acquired the sailor's reticence. At Meds always prominent behind the lantern on Daffydil Night, and first to make the great matrimonial plunge.



ARTHUR HAKSTIAN

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to speak of many things."

Educated in Brantford the home of industry and of the industrious. Graduate of the School of Experience. Engaged in research on "Why a woodpecker does not get concussion of the brain." Of speech direct and forceful. To be a citizen of the world.



FREDERICK CARLYLE
HAMILTON

*"Of good natural parts
And a liberal education."*

First heard from at Toronto on March 7th, 1901. Attended Dufferin Public School and U. T. S. First Edward Blake Scholarship in Maths. and Science 1918. At U. C. he took honours in dancing and P. & B. Continued the Medical mill with '25. Member Phi Chi. Success most assured.



MELVILLE ARTHUR HARE

*"Bless you! There is the likely
lad!"*

Mel drew up on shore at Britannia Heights, Ont., April 28, 1899. Journey to Rosetown, Sask., 1910. Hon. Matric. 1918. East called and he came back to become an active member of Meds. 2T5. "Wrestled a bit." Treasurer of Medical Society 1922-'23. Member of Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity 1922. As Mel launches out on this trip we wish him "Bon Voyage."



THOMAS GILBERT HEATON

*"Cet oiseau est tout au bon."—
Voltaire.*

Imbibed rudiments of knowledge at Appleby, Royal Military College and University College. Editor-in-Chief of "The Varsity" 1923. Member of Varsity Rifle team 1924. Joint editor of Medical Journal 1924-'25. Charter member of Seventeen Club. Is partial to changing the established order of things and claims to be a truthful fisherman.



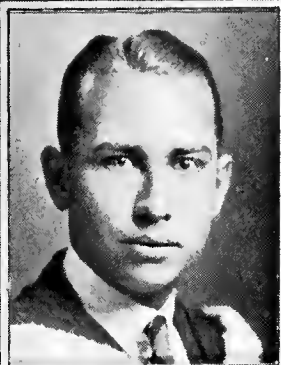
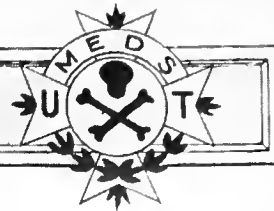
DAVID COLIN HEGGIE

*"With mirth and laughter let
old wrinkles come."*

Natal Day, April 6, 1900. Brampton Public and High Schools. Heredity and environment destined him to enter Medicine in 1919. Prominent contributor to Daffydil performances. Noted for his calm and optimistic attitude.



MEDICINE



DONALD NELSON
HENDERSON

*"A good companion and as firm
a friend."*

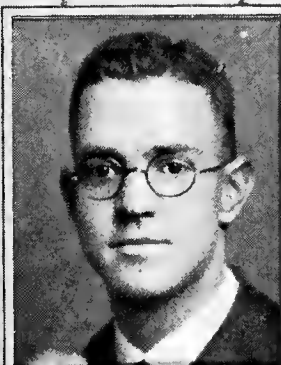
July 16, 1901, was a big day for Toronto. Grasped the rudiments of the three R's at Huron Street School and deserted Oakwood Collegiate to enter the class of 2T5. He wields a wicked racquet on the tennis court. President of the final year and chairman of the At-Home Committee. Of his skill and ability we are sure to hear more in the future.



DONALD G. HODD

*"He would like to reform the
world without his own exist-
ence being known."*

He first "Donned" the "Hodd" in Hamilton, Nov. 13th, 1898. Attended Hamilton Public School and Collegiate Institute, coming to Varsity in 1919. President of the Medical Student Volunteer Band 1923. The "Far East" calls him and with gladness of heart he responds.



CHARLES BERTRAM HORTON

*"If I chance to talk a little
while, forgive me;
I had it from my father."—
Shakespeare.*

Stated his first opinion at London, 1899. Preliminary education at Model School and Oakwood. Spent 1916-'19 admiring the landscape of England and France. Active in Daffydil; original member Seventeen Club; Phi Rho Sigma. Holds the Outdoor Arguing championship, and has never changed his mind.



THOMAS WILLARD
KENNETH HUME

*"The kindest man,
The best-condition'd and un-
re-caried spirit
In doing courtesies."*

On Guy Fawkes' Day, 1901, "Ken" first filled his alveoli with the circumambient medium of his new environment. He attended Huron School and Harbord Collegiate Institute, entering Medicine in 1919. Readers of *Epistaxis*, *Goblin*, *College Humour* and *Judge* have chuckled at his "hume"our.

DANIEL D. HURST, B.A.

*"All great men are dying, but
I feel quite well."*

Middlesbro, England, claimed distinction as a result of Daniel's birthplace and Public School career. Feeling the need of more room for action he came to Ontario. After successful experience in business and pedagogy he returned from Western Canada to complete his medical undergrad-uate course. He will be a valuable acquisition to his chosen profession. Aversion: Loquacity.



JOHN EDMESTON JACKSON

*"All experience is an arch,
Wherethro' dreams that un-
travell'd world
Whose margin fades forever
and forever as we move."*

"Jack" drifted along Sunday afternoon St. Valentine's Day at Pickford, Michigan, some little time ago. Educated Goderich Collegiate and Stratford Normal, then five years teaching Sunny Alberta's coming Canadians. Married in 1914 the ONE LADY whose love and devotion have made his path-way ever brighter. Entered Medicine 1919.



LANCELOT EVERETT
JAQUITH

*"A wise physician skilled our
wounds to heal,
Is more than armies to the pub-
lic weal."*

Born some time ago, still much alive at time of going to press, he hopes to make use of some of his six years of amusement and edification in Toronto Medical Faculty by aiding healing by first intention of the wounds of the world.



W. CECIL JOHNSTON

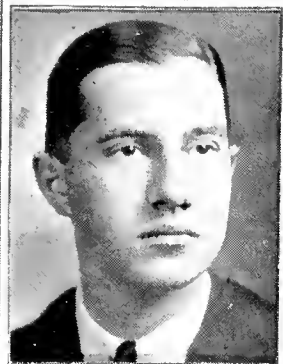
*"I'll act with prudence as far's
I'm able."*

Born in Huron County. Matriculated from Scaforth C. I. Entered Medicine in '19. Expects to die sometime.





MEDICINE



ARTHUR DILL KELLY

"There are worse occupations in the world than feeling a woman's pulse."—(Adv. of Tristram Shandy).

1901 saw Artie's presentation in Toronto. The corners were smoothed off at Harbord. He is one of the "Seventeen," a well-known Daffydil, an "M" holder, a member of Phi Rho Sigma, and an ex-President of the class. Alleged ambition—to practice pediatrics.



CHARLES EDWARD KNOWLTON

"Best when he seems what he is."

Born in Toronto 1902, he received his early education with Honour Matriculation St. Mike's, 1919. Charlie's enthusiasm for things Medical coupled with a thoroughly likeable nature bring continued success and general popularity. He is treasurer of his Year, one of the "17 Club," member of Newman Club and a member of the Phi Rho Sigma.



JESSE ALEXANDER LE FURGEY

"I am a part of all that I have met."

Born at North Bedeque, "The Island," Oct. 19th, 1892. Graduated from Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, and Regina Normal College, Sask. Part-time student at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and Queen's University, Kingston.



NOAH LANDIS

"Dire—c'est rien, faire—c'est la chose."

Born December 15th, 1895, in Brest-Litovsk, Russia. Known as a man of fine literary ability to not a few. Still more popular for his sincerity and spirit of fellowship. An active member in the greatest organization of all,—Life, he always tries his best, not for the sake of being honored, but just to be able to say: "Sum homo."

ARNOLD M. LANDBOROUGH

"While hoping for the best, yet challenges the worst."

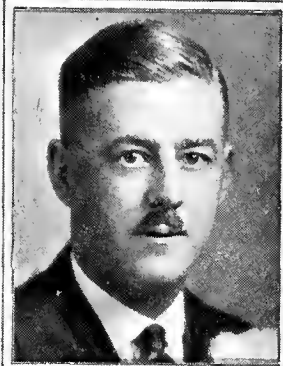
First disturbed the peace of the world on May 5, 1897, at Seaforth, Ont. Preliminary education casual, and occupations diverse. To travel his delight. In service with the R.A.F. Of humour very fond; and if in speech somewhat direct, has yet for no man real discourtesy.



JOHN EDWARD LAXTON

*"The things are few,
He would not do,
In friendship's name."*

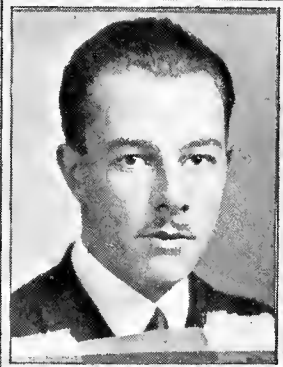
Jack was born in Toronto on May 16th, 1899. After taking his preliminary education at Parkdale Collegiate, he enrolled in Medicine to fulfill his ambition to wield a surgeon's knife. His services to the Year as vice-president, member Daffydil Committee and member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity testify as to his popularity. A brilliant future is assured wherever he practises.



KENNETH CECIL MCCARTHY

"There was worlds of reputation in it, but no money."—Mark Twain.

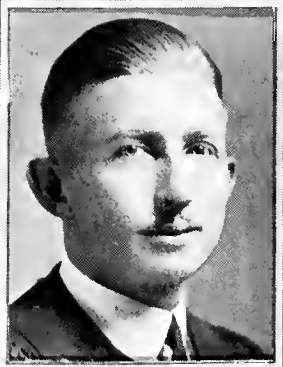
"Casey" emerged from the mist at Niagara Falls, 1902. Matriculated from Malvern Collegiate, and while at Varsity has filled in his spare time on the Hall and Sketch Committees. One of the founders of "Goblin." President 2T5, 1924. Chairman Daffydil 1924. Editor "Epistaxis" 1925. Member 17 Club and Phi Rho Sigma.



THOMAS GERALD MCCARTNEY

"A good companion, and as firm a friend."

"Gerry" made his first acquaintance with a member of the medical profession at Bethany, Ont., during the epidemic of 1897. Matriculated 1914 from Lindsay Collegiate. During three years overseas stopped a piece of shrapnel once, scared to death forty times. Since entering Meds. has played interfaculty soccer 1922-'23; Varsity Firsts '24. Also plays cricket and baseball. Specialty—Psychiatry. A Conservative in "religion." His smile has caused much "auricular flutter" in many lands. Here's luck to a man's man—and one girl's.





JAMES LEWIS McFADDEN

"Had he been caught young he might have been tamed."

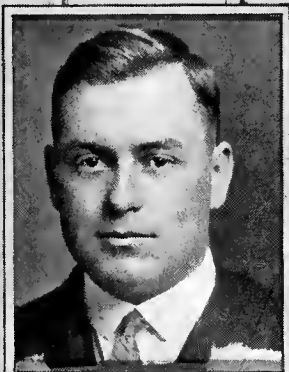
Born Victoria, B.C., 1899. A druggist from the west to Varsity in 1919. Class treasurer second year. Hart House Hall Committee third year. Member of Sifton Cup team 1922. Vice-president Medical Society fifth year. Member of Theta Kappa Psi. A devil at all things and nothing which he cannot do.



**GEORGE ARCHER
MACGOWAN**

"What ever he did was done with care."

Born in Tweed, Ont., 1900, he soon tired of small town life and came to Toronto. Became wise at Oakwood Collegiate where he played rugby and was active in all school societies. Entered Meds 2T5 and has since applied himself to books and ladies. Has made good with both and also found time to make many friends. Fraternity: Phi Rho Sigma. Success assured.



**GREGOR WILLIAM
MCGREGOR**

*"I fly from pomp, I fly from plate,
Freedom I love and form I hate."*

"Wee Mac" passed a pleasant period of plumpness at Inglewood, Ont., before Matriculating at Georgetown and Normal at Guelph. Successful career of imparting the three "R's" in Ontario and Saskatchewan terminated on entering Medicine. Executive of Medical Society '21. Pres. Med. Soccer Club '23. Member Phi Rho Sigma.



JOHN S. McINTOSH

*"No very satisfactory information
About his past or future situation."*

Born young in Toronto but soon after became an "Old Boy" of St. Catharines Collegiate. Entered Medicine in '19. Member Knox rugby and basketball teams, Varsity junior and intermediate basketball teams and lacrosse team. "T" in lacrosse. Sec'y Varsity Basketball and Lacrosse Clubs.



DONALD ROBERT MCKAY

*"When he has nothing to say,
He says nothing."*

A true son of Ontario. He received his early education in the old red schoolhouse, Sunnidale, and Stayner Collegiate. "To be or not to be," was the question. He settled it in 1919 by becoming a freshman at Varsity. His efficiency augurs well for success in his chosen profession.



**ROLAND PARKS
MACKAY, B.A.**

"A good physician is also a philosopher."

Mac came to Toronto after taking a B.A. at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. He was on the Editorial Board of the *Journal* in fifth year, and Editor-in-Chief in sixth. He is an A.O.A., a member of the Seventeen Club, a charter member of $\theta\kappa\psi$ Fraternity, well liked and a good talker.



DONALD LOGIE MacLEAN

*"When I was young I did frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard
great argument
About it and about."—Omar.*

Dou blew into the "Windy City" in August, 1900. Breezed through Harriston High School, and finally drifted into Meds. Fluttered around Hart House Board of Stewards, S.A.C., and Daffydil. Also a member of Nu Sigma Nu and 17 Club.



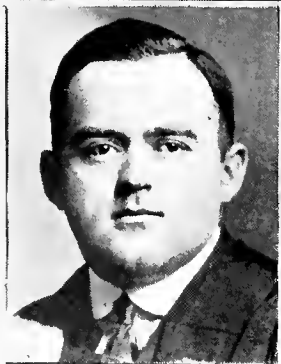
CHARLES ROBERT MAY

*"Whose little body lodged a
mighty mind."*

Began his career in Castleton, Ont. Melfort, Sask., saw him at an early age. He remained there until he entered Varsity—Meds. '25. Charles has shown a genuine ability as a student and has always helped make '25's Daffydil Skits a success. Theta Kappa Psi in third year. His future will be as his past—successful.



MEDICINE



FRANK HAGGART MENZIES

"Whose jest among his friends is free."

First became the pride of the Northern Wilds at Burk's Falls, Aug. 7, 1897, receiving early education and Matriculation there. Feeling the need of some travel to supplement his education, Frank toured Europe for over two years with the Canadian Engineers. Returning very little the worse, was induced to enter Medicine in spite of his strong theological leanings. A hard worker, a jolly companion and a true friend. The secret sorrow of his life is his inability to sing.



JOHN PICKERING
MIDDLEBRO'.

"Not only what is born with him, but what he acquires, makes the man."—Goethe.

His acquisition of knowledge began in 1902 in Owen Sound, and was there pursued until Matriculation from the Collegiate Institute in 1919. Since then the time has swiftly flown. Participating in few of the social activities he is chiefly known by reason of his stature, Daffydil and 17 Club.



JOSEPH W. MILLAR

*"Liberal in politics
And liberality of heart."*

On July 23rd, 1900, at Castleton, Ont., Mrs. Millar made an entry in her family Bible. Colborne High School showed their appreciation by Matric. in '17. Believes and practises liberalism both in politics and in his daily dealings with his companions. His many friends unite in predicting that he will make a success of his life's work.



GRACE MILLS

*"Now blessings rest upon the
man who first invented sleep."*

WILLIAM H. MILLER

*"My only books were women's
looks, and folly's all they've
taught me."*

The City of Toronto is guilty of rearing this active youth. Entered business at 13 becoming successful business owner at 17, matriculating at 21. Air Force 1916-'18. Once stung by a wasp, thereby receiving incentive to study Medicine. Entered class '24, a popular and energetic student. Is known to be an authority on pretty gowns.



JOHN ERIC MILNE

*"To those who know thee not, no
words can paint;
And those who know thee, know
all words are faint!"*

Jack's star rose over Lunenburg, Ont., Nov. 28, 1899. Gradually rose through years at Public School there and High School at Chesley, burst into brilliance when Jack became enamoured of Aesculapius and entered Meds. 2T5. Member of Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity 1922. Jack's cheery smile and big heart will assure him a bright future in practice.



ROBERT E. A. MILNE

*"He loved music and also beauty.
The night for love, the day for
duty."*

Born in Welland, Ont., in 1900, he Matriculated from the Niagara Falls Collegiate Institute and entered Medicine in the Fall of 1919. A member of the Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity, a delightful entertainer with the aid of a piano, and a slave to Morpheus.



C. LESLIE MITCHELL

*"Oh, young Lochinvar is come
out of the west."*

Made his first appearance on July 1st, 1901, at Victoria, B.C. Matriculated at Victoria High School and has since varied a six-year course in Medicine with a little tennis, a little squash, and the occasional dance. Member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.





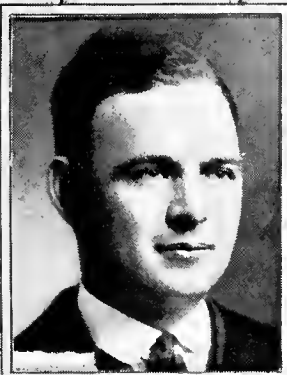
MEDICINE



HUGH DOUGLAS MITCHELL

*"And bubbling wine nor sparkling eye
Could draw from him a single sigh."*

Started life in 1898 Victoria, B.C. Matriculated from Victoria High School, spent four years in Pharmacy and then entered Medicine in 1919. He has successfully mixed pleasure and study to the ultimate advantage of each. Secretary of fifth year and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.



HUGH J. MONAGHAN

"His briar old is never cold."

Matriculated at New Hamburg High School. Attended Stratford Normal School 1914-'15. Taught school for three years. Entered Varsity in 1919. Chief diversions, potatoes, tobacco, bridge and scandal.



WILFRED STEPHEN MUIR

*"Wisely and slow; they tumble
that run fast."*

Wilfred Stephen Muir first spoke in St. Mary's. Migrated at an early age to Niagara Falls. Obeyed the Scottish urge for learning and entered University College 1918. Combined Arts and Medicine. B.A. 1922. President South House. "Biff" intends further study with a company of "one" in Europe. Chief dessert, porridge.



EDWIN B. MURCHISON

*"He is small; he is wise;
He's a devil for his size."*

A native of Victoria County but likes to call himself Scotch. Matriculated with honours from Lindsay Collegiate in '18. Entered Varsity in '19 with Meds tooty-five. He has straggled along without any stars and has had a good time besides. That lets him out.

JOHN RATCLIFFE NADEN

*"I'm on the go, I always do, I
never think a thing,
I run a bit, I dance a bit, I
study in the spring."*

February 10th, 1902, in the grand and glorious west. Home, Victoria, B.C. Would-be athlete, quarter-miler, first "T" holder. Church worker, social hound, a regular tax-collector. Hart House Masquerade "Telephone" 1923. "Originally" became Medical Society president 1924-'25.



MARY ANNA NICHOLSON

*"Methinks that there abides in
thee
Some concord with humanity."*

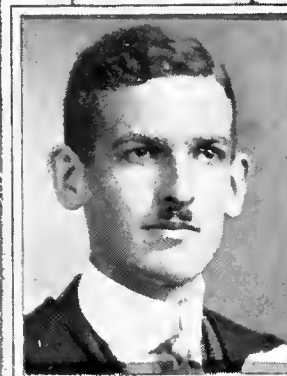
The S. C. M'ers think they know how good she is. The Profs. think they know how studious she is (probably they do). The Meds. will swear that she is a good sport. But Argyll alone can vouch for her wickedness. They know why she is called "Nick."



EDWARD CLARK NOBLE, M.A.

*"None but himself can be his
parallel."*

Born Brampton December 29th, 1900. Attended Model School and U. T. S. Graduated in P. & B. 2T1. M.A. in Physiology 1922. 1917 president of Freshman Class. 1922 Quarter Master Med. Athletic Association. 1923 awarded Reeve Prize. Vice-president A.O.A. Honour Medical Fraternity. 1924 president Med. Athletic Association. Member Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity. Prognosis, 100 per cent.



JAMES CHARTERIS
PATERSON

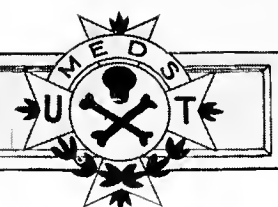
*"Heard melodies are sweet but
those unheard are sweeter."—
Keats.*

"Pat" saw his first and probably only light of day at Chesley, whence he migrated to Sarnia, where success and football are synonyms. A whisper that doctors saw a great deal of the world urged him to Varsity, where the Senior rugby team, the Athletic Directorate, D. K. E., and nurses, have left him still unsophisticated.





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FREDERICK LORIMER PATRY

"His manners were gentle, complying, and bland."

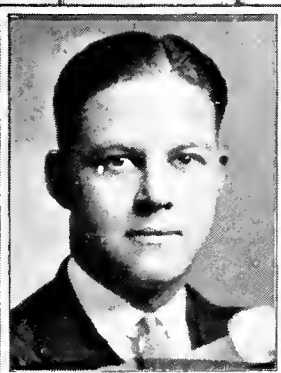
Born in Toronto, Nov. 9th, 1897, he attended Public and High Schools here, matriculated at Riverdale Collegiate, and graduated from Toronto Normal. He spent two and a half years in C.E.F., and is a former undergraduate in Music. Adding an artistic temperament to a sympathetic nature, he is already the respected physician.



FLORENCE PERRY

*"For she is wise, if I can judge of her,
And true she is, as she hath proved herself."*

Why left she Victoria, the city of perfections? She hath brought its beauties to our medette festivities to adorn them with her presence and her art. Why is she on every Med. Executive? She has the genius of being essential.



FRANKLIN DAVID PLEWES

"And next we come to the great rhinoceros."

Ladies and Gentlemen,—For the first time we're showing "Franklin" full of wit and whimsicality, with a love for arguments and stories, besides a weakness for poetry (The Hermit of Sharktooth Shoal). You find him here amongst 2T5's wonders, the author of numerous papers before 17 Club and member of Phi Rho Sigma.



HARVEY FREDERICK POTTER
B.A.

"Left-handed only when bowling."

First saw daylight July 18, 1899, in Clinton. Educated there and then attended Victoria College 2T2. After which three years in Medicine gave him a well-earned M.B. A recent summer's work in New York City invites Harve back for post graduate studies, whither he goes with the well-wishes of his many friends.

ROBERT COLES RILEY

*"... For all may have
If they dare try."*

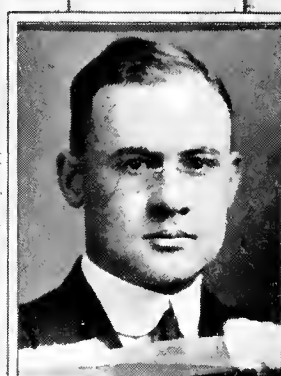
Welland High School, the C.A.M. C. and the famous First Prep. Class occupied him before entering Medicine. Afterwards came multiple activities—executive positions in Hart House and numerous clubs, dances, lectures and earning expenses during odd moments and summers at Bigwin. Altogether a many-sided personality, cheerful, enthusiastic, kind, artistic, with wide human interest.



CECIL J. ROACH

"True of heart, of spirit gay."

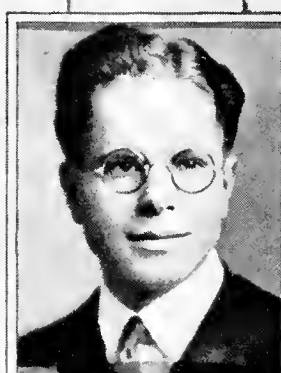
"Cec." opened his eyes in Vancouver and has always kept them open. Entered Meds. '25. His genial and unassuming personality has won him a host of friends who predict for him a successful career.



LINDSAY ELLSWORTH
ROBINSON

*"There's life alone in duty done,
And rest alone in striving."*

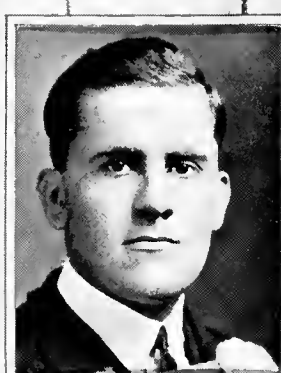
Born May 23rd, 1900, at Aurora, Ontario. Matriculation—Aurora High School. Banking, insurance and financial business—three years. Entered Faculty of Medicine Sept. 1919—six year course. Athletics—Has followed boxing since coming to Varsity. Flyweight class. Winner of Senior Interfaculty 1920 and 1923. Member of Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing teams of 1920 and 1923.



MICHEAL S. K. RUDD

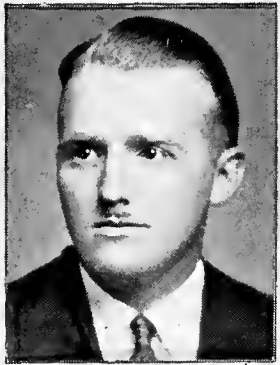
"Hard work is young ambition's ladder."

Was welcomed into the household in 1900. Matriculated at eighteen, after four years of Public School and three years of High School at Parry Sound. "Mike" entered Medicine with '25. "Fussing" soon became part of his curriculum, but surely as the sun marks time, you'll hear of him another time.





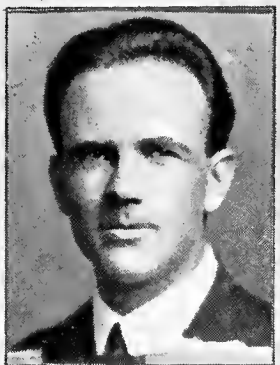
MEDICINE



CLARE W. RUMBALL

*"He's meek and mild as a little child,
But deep as the river Euphrates."*

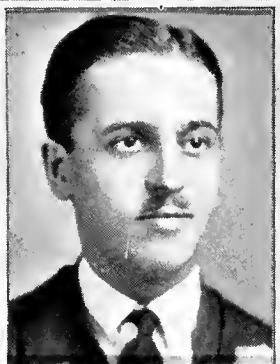
His arrival on December 3, 1899, boosted the population of Harrow by one. Started along the rocky road to learning at Niagara Falls; continued at St. Catharines and still in search of the illusive entered Varsity in '19. Pet ambition is to see the world before settling down.



WELFORD HAMILTON
RUSSELL

"Plaudite amici, comedia finita est!"

Canadian by birth; Welsh, Scottish and English by descent; Irish by absorption, yet regarding India as "home." Admitted to 2T5 Meds in 1920-'21, *ad eundem statum*, from Queen's University, Belfast. His time is divided between Medicine, sport and music, according to their relative importance, governed by the exigencies of Circumstance, familiarly known as "Examinations."



JOSEPH SCHWAB

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Manchester, England, 1903, saw the birth of an embryo M.D. 1913 came to Toronto. Attended Harbord Collegiate 1915-'19. Here picked up several scholarships. Entered Meds. 2T5—pioneers of six-year course. In 1924 Daffydil skit, made hit as Dr. "O," bar-room dummy, in scene from Yukon. Member of Phi Delta Epsilon Med. Fraternity, Chapter Alpha Sigma. Yes, Joe was an acorn but—read above quotation.



EDWARD I. SELTZER

"Books are my hobby."

"Bromo" first hit this part of the Cosmos March 15, 1901. Preliminary education at Duke and Dufferin Public Schools. Matriculated from Jarvis Collegiate Institute. University of Toronto since 1919. Has been on the Sr. Med. basketball team. One of the leading lights of Daffydil Night (the Dangerous Dan McGrew of the Yukon). Member of Phi Delta Epsilon (Alpha Sigma Chapter).

JOHN NELSON SENN

"Just a good fellow, that's all."

"Slim" and the other doctor arrived simultaneously near Caledonia on Mar. 3, 1902. Early education at S. S. No. 2 Oneida and Caledonia High School. "Slim's" favourite colour seems to be red, preferred with curls in it. Rapid dresser on Burnside calls.



LILLIAN SIHER

*"Happy by nature,
By experience wise,
Healthy by temperance—and by exercise."*

Many indeed are Lil's interests, and her executive ability and prowess in sports is quite evident to all of us who know her. Pres. of Med. Athletic Association. Played on intercollegiate basketball team four years. Has "T" and "M." Vice-president of Menorah. Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority.



MINNIE SINGER

*"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."*

A merry laugh,
A roguish glance,
Delights in fun
And loves to dance.
That's Minnie.

Keenness,
Adaptability,
Enthusiasm,
And capability.
Enter Dr. Singer.



MANLEY ADAIR SHIPLEY

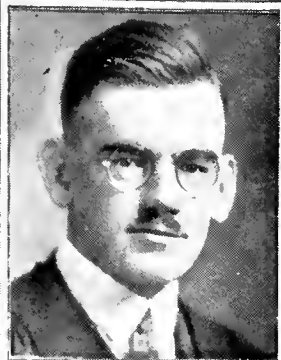
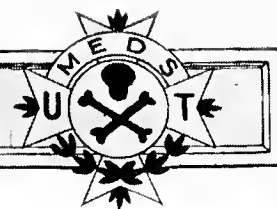
"—and like that."

Ship sailed into the world on June 6th, 1896, and since that time has safely navigated many stormy seas. Matric. from Clinton Collegiate. Taught school and entered P. & B. 1915. In France with the Artillery 1916 and India 1918. Woke up 1920 to find the war over, so decided to return to Canada.





MEDICINE



RALPH GRAFTON SMITH

*"Honest work for the day,
Honest hope for the morrow."*

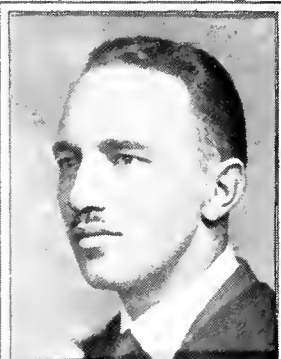
Hails from Hickson, Ont. Collegiate days at Stratford. Then Vic. 2T1, where he delved into the fairy tales of Science via P. & B. course. A year in biochemical research before joining the forces of Meds. 2T5. Future indefinite but optimistic. Incidentals—An ardent soccerite and an Alpha Omega Alpha.



ERIC P. SOANES

"Flaming youth."

Nova Scotian by birth; Chapleau lumberman by trade; Aurora native by choice. Ridley graduate. Interfaculty teams in basketball, hockey, baseball, rugby and soccer. Big "T" for rugby—O.R.F.U. '22, '23; Intercollegiate '24. In Wycliffe—President of Athletics in '23 and Literary Society offices. Systematic? Yes! Classifies girls "A," "B," "C," and "Never to be called."



THOMAS MURRAY STEELE

"What! Can this rogue a scholar be?"

The world was graced with Murray's presence on Sept. 28, 1897, Stratford being the place thus honoured. Matric. S. C. I. 1914, O. A. C. 1914, U. C. 1915, graduating from there in '22, having spent some years overseas with C.F.A. and R.F.C. Pres. Freshman Year. Member of Psi Delta Psi and Varsity Curlers. 1925, still flying.



ISADORE WOLFE STILLMAN

*"The world I roam,
In regions strange I seek a home."*

June 27, 1899, saw first light at Mogilev, Ukraina. Witnessed the sinking of the "Empress of Ireland" in 1914 while on his way to Canada. Toured Western Canada until 1917. Matriculated at Jarvis Collegiate Institute, Toronto. Intends to devote his time and energy in alleviating the sufferings of infancy and childhood.

FREDRICK ARTHUR STRAIN

"A good companion and as firm a friend."

Fred. first made himself heard November 5, 1901, at Gore Bay. Matriculated from Gore Bay Continuation School in 1918. A hard worker, a genuine thinker, and a sincere friend. Success is assured. A member of Theta Kappa Psi Fraternity.



WALTER E. STRANGWAY

"So sage and certain, frank and free."

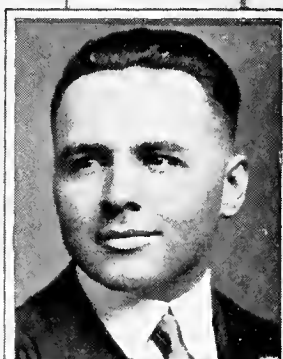
Walter has been on the scene for nearly a quarter of a century. Matric. at Petrolea 1917. P. & B. at Victoria College B.A. '22. You would think him very serious. Yes, he is deep, but not so deep and serious that he doesn't enjoy "In lighter vein." China stands to benefit by his graduation.



LEROY J. SUTHERLAND

"Discontent is the starting point of every man's career."

Leroy "just grew" at Strathavon. After the usual exposure to learning he obtained a Senior Matriculation and for some as yet undetermined reason entered Varsity with 2T5. Here he has made good specializing in options, Mathematics and Psychiatry in particular. He is a member of Phi Chi.



GEORGE EBER SYER

"The man who regards the past is the man who deserves no future to look forward to."

Hails from Frazerville, Ont. He proved susceptible to a few fundamentals at Lindsay Collegiate where he obtained his Honour Matriculation. After a couple of years' indecision he journeyed down to Varsity where he enrolled as a pioneer of the six-year course. "George's" happy philosophy of life augurs a rosy future. Member of Phi Chi Fraternity.



HARRISON RUSSELL TEASDALE

*"One crowded hour of glorious
life
Is worth an age without a
name."*

"Hap" was born in Massey, Ont., Feb. 7th, 1900. Before entering Medicine in 1919 he attended Massey Continuation School and Riverdale Collegiate Institute. His favourite recreation is making music, the piano being his favourite instrument. Well known to Daffydil fans. Member of Phi Rho Sigma Fraternity.

HAROLD WILLIAM TRICK, B.A.

*"Happy is the man who is skilled
in tracing effects up to their
causes."*

There are Tricks in the Trade and now the Profession, As Carving and Cutting are Harold's obsession. An Oshawaan and lover, he won his Matric, With degree of B.A. he has done the Trick. Appendix or tonsil he'll sever like clay, And get writer's cramp through the O. T. A.

A member of Phi Chi.

GLENN D. VINE

*"The best of men have ever
loved repose."*

Listowel first viewed this flaming youth, whose "fiery top" is seen above the crowd. Matriculated at Listowel High School and after due consideration entered Medicine in 1919. Well known by his hearty laugh. Chief diversion "singing" and soccer. Captain of Meds. Soccer team in his final year.

H. ARNOLD S. VOKES

*"He plies his medicine with wondrous skill,
And talks the while of pleasant
homely things!"*

When Arnold arrived in 1896 he started immediately to make other folks happy. He is still making friends as fast as ever. President Medical Student Volunteer Band 1922-23. Arnold hopes to fill a needy niche in some distant field.

JOHN EDEN WALKER

*"He pleases everyone, but
cannot please himself."*

John came to Toronto from New Westminster, and the University of British Columbia. He is a charter member of the 17 Club and Secretary of the A.O.A. of which he has been two years a member. He will be a good friend to anyone who does not mention 1820.

ELDON RIDDELL WESTMAN

*"My learned profession I'll never
disgrace
By taking a fee with a grin
on my face,
When I haven't been there to
attend to the case." W. S.
Gilbert.*

Westie came to Meds. via Model School and U. T. S. Here he won local fame in water polo and rugby; Daffydil and Hall Committees, Member 17 Club. "A pun is a noble thing."—Lamb.

CEDRIC ORD WHITE

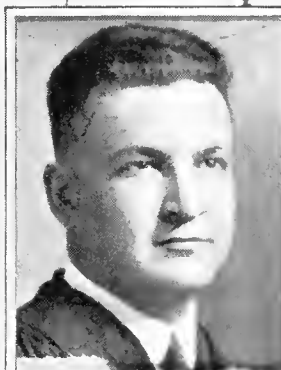
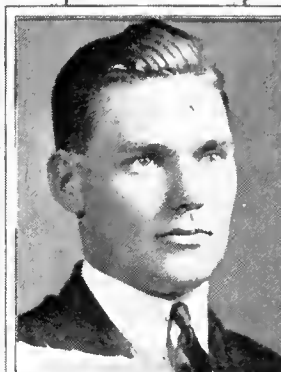
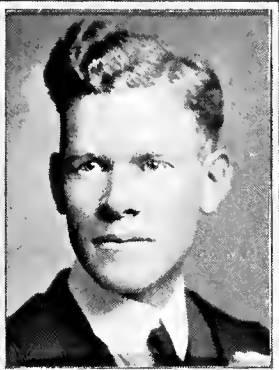
*"That year, the next year, and
the next year, too,
He sat and laboured the whole
night through."*

Born at Brome, P.Q., Sept. 5th, 1896. Matriculated from Humber-side 1916. President of "Lit." 1916. Flying Corps until 1919.

WILLIAM R. DE ROSE WILEY

*"Is such a friend that one had
need
Be very much his friend in-
deed."*

Toronto first heard Bill in April, 1901. Next got his name in the papers when he Matriced from Oakwood Collegiate. Entered Meds 2T5; member of Phi Chi Fraternity. Noted for his good luck, easy going nature and true friendship. His success is assured.



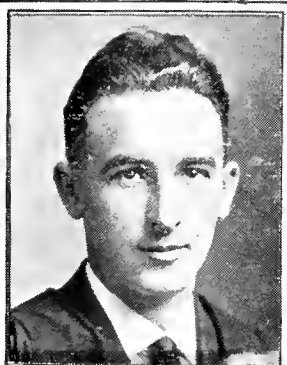


MEDICINE



FRANK M. WILLIAMSON

*"Away, away these men of rules,
I am through with them.
I am through with schools.
They make me learn.
They make me think.
They also make me love a
drink."*



GEORGE SUTER WILLIAMSON

*"The whole world is a comedy
to those who think, a tragedy
to those who feel."
Moral—Palpate not too fre-
quently.*

Born and received early education at Beaverton, Ont. Service in France and Belgium 1916-'19. Commission in R.A.F. 1918. Entered Medicine 1919. Lacrosse team for three years. President of U. of T. Lacrosse Club 1921. Interfaculty hockey and baseball for four years. Jennings Cup champions 1924. Takes time for the odd "dance."



M. ELIZABETH WILSON

*"The great felicity of life is to
be without perturbation."*

Bessie plays basketball with enthusiasm and studies with intelligence and moderation. She has been president of the Medical Women's Athletic Association and the University Basketball Club, and a member of every possible executive, yet gives a perfectly good appearance of carefree irresponsibility.

C. HUNTER WILSON

*"He who hates wine, women and
song,
Has been a fool his whole life
long."*

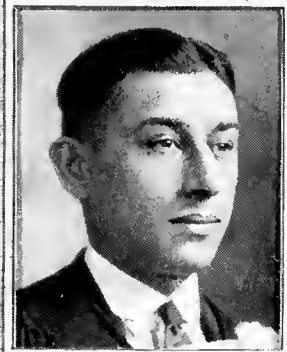
Born in St. George, Ontario, 1900, but has outlived it. Honour Matric. Galt C. I. 1918, winning the Senior Sports championship. Holds "M" for rugby and "T" for soccer. "Hunt" is noted for his optimistic nature and carefree smile. A member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

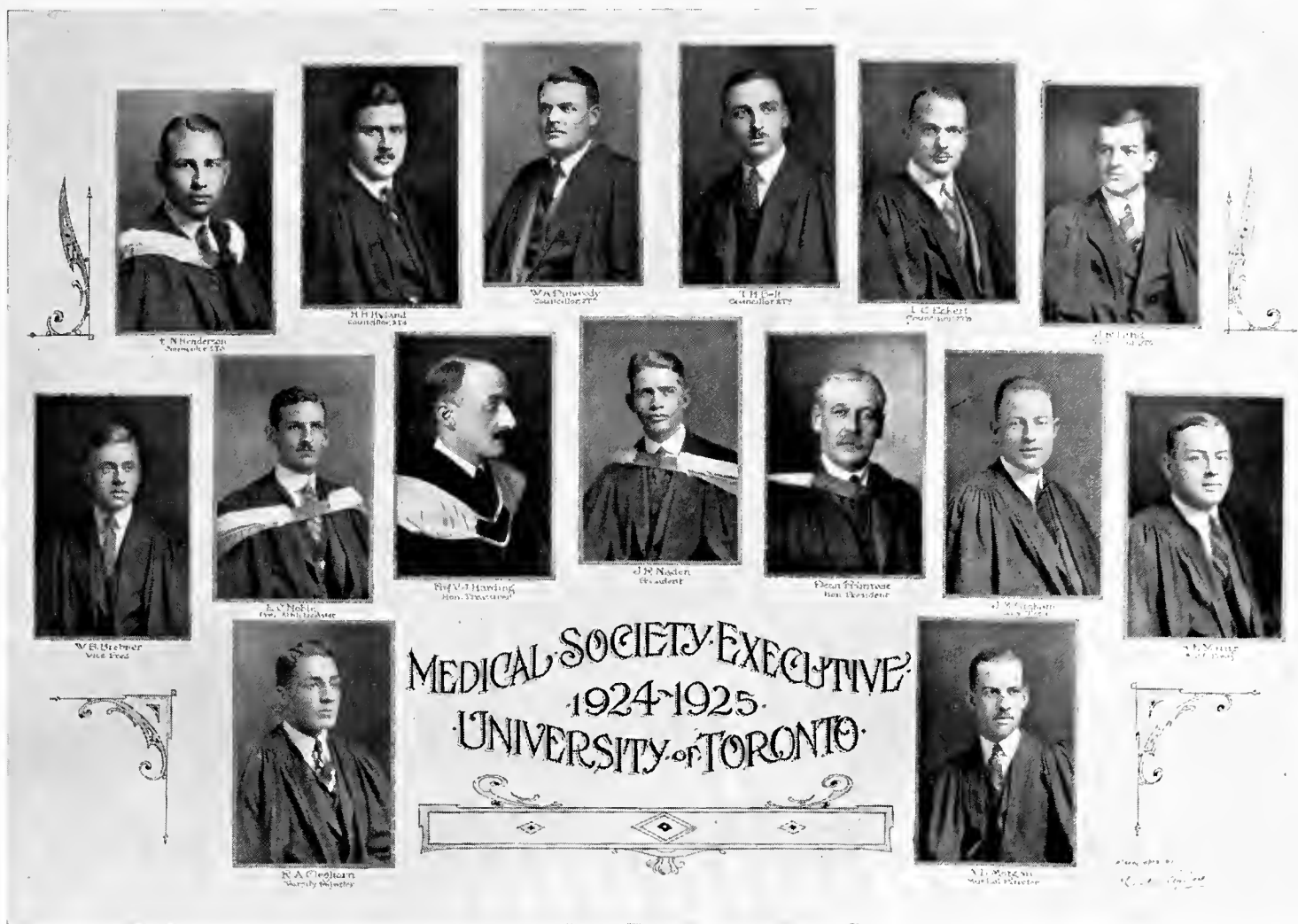


HARRY WOLFSON

*"An honest man, close-buttoned
to the chin,
Broadcloth without and a warm
heart within."*

The time, May 24, 1901; the place, Collingwood, Ont. Third in County Entrance Examinations 1913. Honour Matriculation at Collingwood Collegiate 1917. Captained Junior and Senior rugby teams. Entered Varsity 1919. Helped win Junior Intercollegiate hockey championship 1920. On Varsity's touring lacrosse team 1921. Awarded "M" for hockey. Jennings Cup winners 1924.





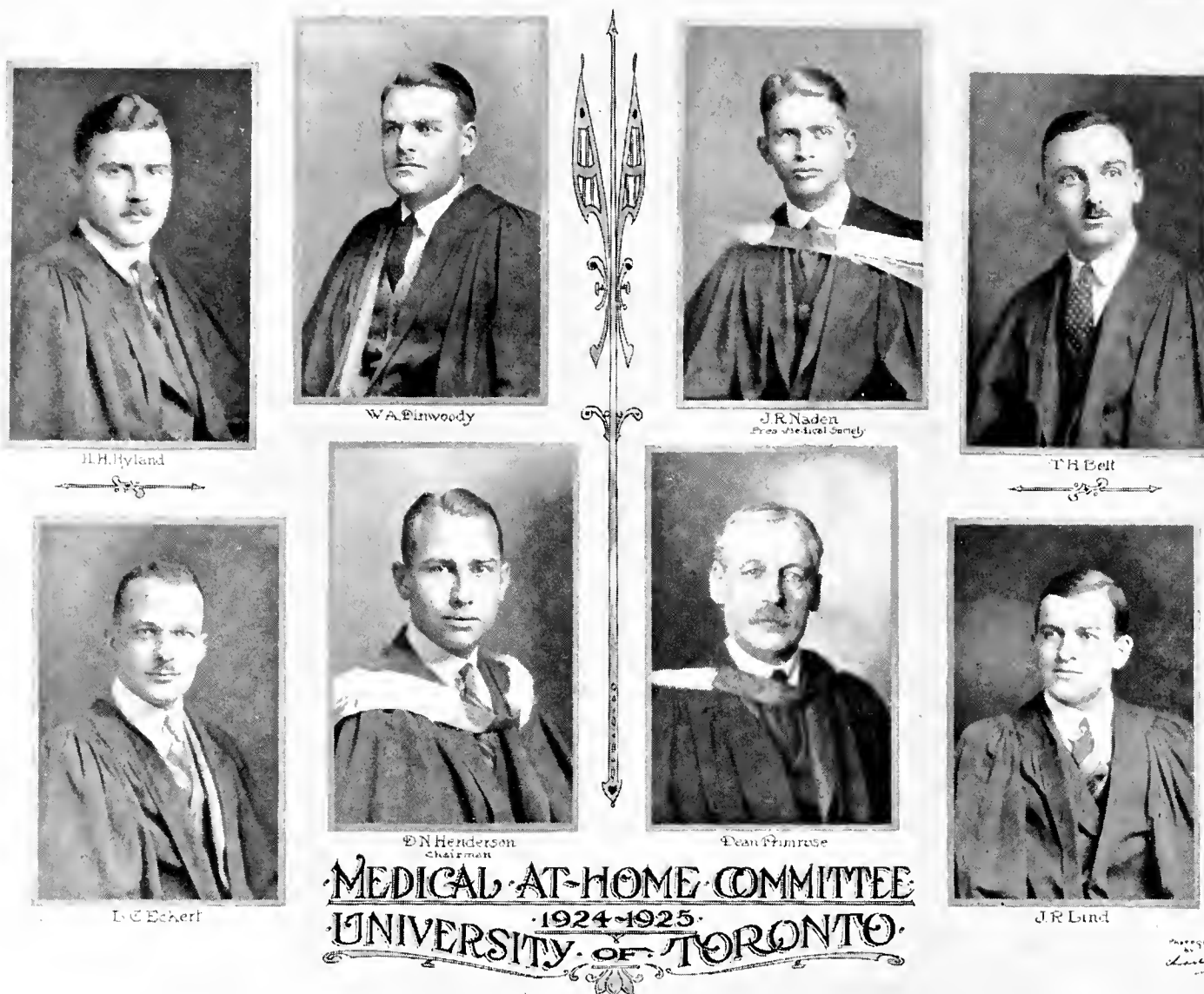
The Medical Society

THE Medical Society—organized in 1895, celebrated this year the thirtieth anniversary of its establishment in a manner worthy of the richest traditions of the historic pile. Founded with the aim of encouraging interest in general medical science and literature, and in pursuit of medical studies, it has on its enrolment to-day all the graduates and undergraduates in the Faculty of Medicine of the University of Toronto.

Among its many duties are the providing of suitable programs and entertainments from time to time throughout the session. It assumes entire responsibility for the major functions of the Faculty—Medical-At-Home and Daffydil Night at Convocation Hall. Under its supervision the Medical Sick Benefit Fund provides remunerative assistance to the student who may incur any acute illness during his academic years. It also controls all the elections for the coming year, especially assisting the Freshmen Year and promoting fellowship and mutual co-ordination among the various years. Close co-operation is maintained with other University Organizations and working in close harmony with the Athletic Association, Interfaculty sporting affairs are promoted and financed.

The revival of the Medical Faculty Banquet, after it had been in abeyance for some years, was another important social event of the year. Among the many distinguished guests present at this enjoyable function were President Falconer, Dean Primrose, and Dr. George Young, as well as many other members of the teaching staff. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Canon Cody, Rector of St. Paul's, whose eloquent words of advice and counsel to the undergraduate body and especially to the graduating year, will long be remembered by those who had the privilege of being present.

In some respects the fall term of this year marked the beginning of a new era. The new curriculum for the degree in Medicine demands an undergraduate course extending over six years, framed in order to keep abreast of the rapid advances in both science and scientific researches. The Society endeavours through the hearty co-operation of every member to serve the undergraduate in Medicine that he may, not only attain the highest qualifications to combat successfully the problems of disease and suffering, but that he may carry high the torch of tradition which has been handed on to him.



Medical At-Home

THE winter months' social and athletic activities find their glorious consummation in the latter part of January and early days of February. These events herald lean days of leisure and long hours spent 'neath the weary beams of midnight oil. But for a few forgetful hours on occasions of long-anticipated joy, fleeing by on phantom wings, all thought of labs, clinics and the gaunt spectre of approaching examinations may be cast to the winds.

Such an affair as this is the annual Medical At-Home held this year within the sacred precincts of the undergraduate men at Hart House on the sixth of February, when those halls so accustomed to heavy tread respond on this occasion to lighter steps and the walls re-echo soft voices as the Meds' fair friends go gaily chattering past.

Glory of gown and dignity of dress lend enchantment to the artistic place, inured by daily student life to much ruder and prosaic scenes. But it is an event; and in the Gymnasium, where mellow strains of music rise, graceful figures sway in rhythmic unison.

Unusual illumination in gentle shades and tints reign here; reminders of mortality, portrayed in lighter vein, are thrown in skull and cross-bone shadows on the floor and provide a truly emblematic atmosphere of the medical student world.

In former years, in grander ways the Meds staged their annual dance in a stately ball-room at the King Edward Hotel. But to endow the dance with more appropriate surroundings, symbolic of the University, the labour of their hands expressed in tasteful decoration, surpassing far the work of more mercenary artists, what scene could be more desirable than this?

Ah! It is now a dream, a memory! Long days of diligence and fact-assimilating hours now occupy the Med. But haunting thoughts of pleasure past spur minds to greater things.

And yet with these fast fleeing glimpses of the grand occasion rivalled but rarely now, the associated names of those who laboured on the plans to make the At-Home a success, Messrs. Henderson, Hyland, Dinwoody, Eckert, Belt and Lind withstand time's obliterating hand.

And so the curtain falls until another year.



Top Row—M. J. Kelly, O. A. Kilpatrick, R. J. Heffering, J. B. Laidlaw, W. G. Young.

Middle Row—E. B. Patterson, E. C. Fielden, A. L. Morgan, R. P. Vivian, H. Waddington, W. C. M. Scott, L. H. A. R. Huggard.

Bottom Row—H. M. Gray, K. C. McCarthy, D. L. MacLean (Secretary), W. B. Brebner (Chairman), C. R. May (Treasurer), A. D. Kelly, Miss G. E. Mulock.

Daffydil Night

DAFFYDIL. The annual event in the life of the Faculty of Medicine which has been developed from a Punch and Judy show into a two night performance of colour, sarcasm, and humour, depicting situations and events that might amuse the morbid mind of the future medico. This is the event for which *Epistaxis* is published. It is the time for which the Daffydil Committee plot and plan and where intimate glimpses of members of the staff are portrayed, with the wholesome fear of the participants, to the consternation of several and the amusement of many.

Convocation Hall is usually crowded on both nights and from the eerie perch of the spotlight many things are seen. The freshmen, who have climbed endless steps to the upper regions to view their first Daffydil performance, appear a little bewildered at their exalted position. Not far below them, we see the sophomores gazing about with a blasé air till the "Man with the Spotlight" advises them who they really are. Just above the pit are the lordly sixth year, who, having survived the better course in Medicine, already show in their faces the tremendous responsibility of their future lives. And over a little to one side are a flock of sweet young things, some one whispered "nurses". Is it possible?

The pit—now we come to the pit and see our old friends, members of the staff. Some of them appear a little self-conscious, others assume a slight air of condescension, but the majority are obviously interested and seem to be enjoying the performance thoroughly.

Back stage things are in an uproar. Weird looking figures pass to and fro, strange articles of scenery are scattered in all directions, and the nearly demented stage manager stands ready with his lead pipe for unnecessarily noisy or tardy performers.

The programme is composed of acts put on by the men of the various years, and the Medical women who indulge a skit of their own which is usually a feature event.

The sequel to the performance is the Daffydil banquet. This is a complimentary dinner for the Daffydil Committee, representatives from the Faculty and the members of the best act who are also presented with the Daffydil Cup which becomes the property of their year if won three successive times.

And so another Daffydil passes into history but there remains a feeling that the institution is a worthy one, one that provides a truly medical interest apart from text-book and stethoscope, makes for a feeling of tolerance and gives another meeting point for student and professor: as such we hope it may long be continued.



DUC Clark



KCM McCarthy



AD Kelly



I'R Westman



IDP Lewes



JEWalker BA



HM Gray



TGH Heaton



GDG Campbell



RPM Mackay BA



CBH Horton



DM MacLean



CEK Knowlton



GLTair BA

The Seventeen Club

ONCE upon a time, back in the rare old days of 1919-20, when graduation loomed dimly in the infinite future, three eager spirits simultaneously developed the Idea. A club should be organized for the reading and discussion of papers on medical subjects. Membership was to be drawn from the class of '25 and composed of students mutually congenial and interested. Meetings were to be held fortnightly. Within a short time these three, Messrs. T. G. Heaton, H. M. Gray and W. C. M. Scott gathered around them a galaxy of bright lights, some seven strong.

And thus, from the days when we walked the campus in round-eyed innocence to these more recent times when we are all but filled with wisdom the Seventeen Club has been strong and healthy. At first without name or officers and composed of the seven members, Barclay, Campbell, Gray, Heaton, Horton, Scott and Walker, it was later augmented to the full number.

In the early years Doctors Wasteney and Olmstead took a strong interest in the Club and one pleasant meeting was held at the home of Dr. Wasteney. At each meeting we have been honoured with the presence of faculty staff members, carefully selected and invited. What we gained in wisdom from their experience was, we are sure, equalled by what they learned in the matter of anecdotes and stories, well told and well seasoned. Altogether, it was a very happy combination of Science and Humanism that characterized each meeting, whether we were debating Evolution with Fundamentalists (invited for their benefit) or reading papers on heart disease before Dr. J. A. Oille.

Having come together gladly, having remained together in peace and good will, and having learned to respect one another's opinions, we separate with sincere regret. Varsity holds for us no sweeter memories than those stimulated by the thought of the Seventeen Club.



HJM Monaghan



WCM Scott BSc



JPM Middlebro



Top Row—Stella Abidh (1st Year Rep. S.C.A.), Isabel Menzies (Treas. M.W.U.A.), Mary Cheney (Torontonensis Rep.), Ruth Johnstone (Junior Rep. W.S.A.C.), Innis MacDonald (Sec. S.C.A.), Katherine Baldwin (2nd Year Rep. M.W.U.A.), Rae Haight ("Varsity" Reporter), Margaret Patterson (1st Year Rep. M.W.U.A.), Flo. Fraser (Sec. M.W.U.A.), Isabel McClintock (2nd Year Rep. S.C.A.).

Bottom Row—Isabel Thomas Day (Sr. Rep. S.A.C.), Evelyn Fleming (Vice-Pres. M.W.U.A.), Jean Duncan (Pres. M.W.U.A.), Dr. Sproule Manson (Hon. Pres. M.W.U.A.), Katherine Whittier (Pres. S.C.A.), Bessie Wilson (Vice-Pres. S.C.A.), Florence Perry (2nd Vice-Pres. M.W.U.A.).

The Medical Women's Undergraduate Association

THE M.W.U.A. is the official organization, the fraternity, of the girls of the faculty of Medicine. It aims to nurture the highest medical ideals, to promote social as well as academic contact, and to link up the members of the various years into a united whole.

The activities of '24 and '25 opened with the tea for the Freshettes, on the first day of the term. The annual weiner-roast took the form of a hike to the woods of the Fleming Farm "Donlands".

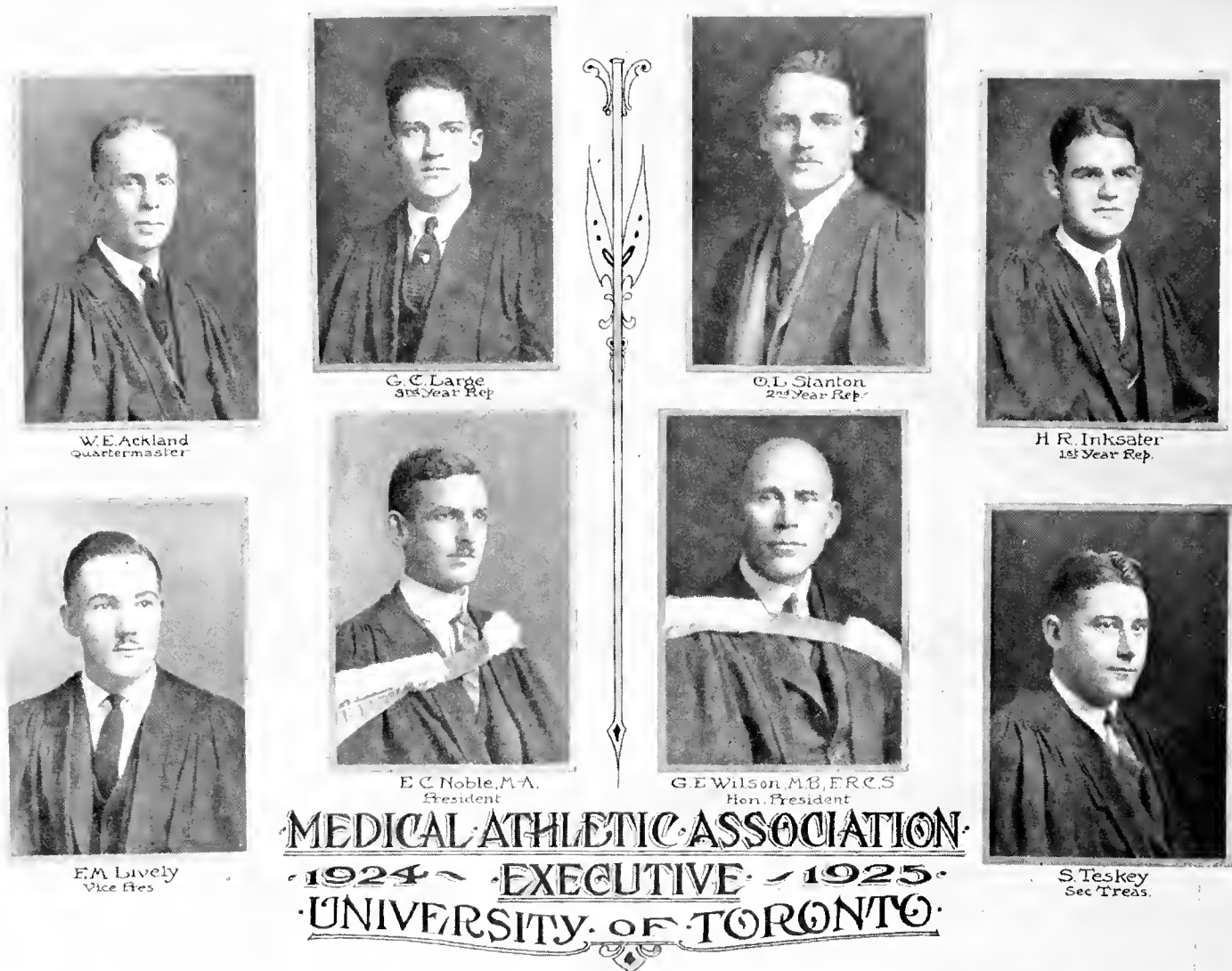
The monthly meetings were held at the U.C. women's Union from 4 to 6 p.m. Here in the cosy common-room, tea was served, and the informal gathering addressed by an outstanding speaker. In October, Dr. Jane Sproule-Manson, the Honorary President, in her own charming way gave sound advice for the year's work. Other meetings were addressed by Dr. Margaret McAlpine and Dr. George Young.

"The Nabobs Tea-Party", the much talked-of, prepared for and most enjoyable event of the year was held as usual in the spacious reception rooms of Argyll House. The President, Jean Duncan and the Honorary President Dr. Manson received the guests in the drawing room, while members of the various years were given an opportunity of meeting socially the members of the staff and the Medical Women's Alumnae. The large number of guests who were present this year was most gratifying.

The approach of Daffydil Night finds a committee and caste hard at work under the direction of Miss Gwen Mulock.

The girls in Medicine are a relatively small group, 70 in all, with much in common. In this they find their strength. In athletics they must compete with teams of the colleges with much larger enrolment of women; and they are competing with credit. In academic life they must work with the other nine-tenths of their fellow students, the men, and they are doing good work. (May it increase.) There is amongst them as a result, a strong *esprit de corps* which is fostered and strengthened by the M.W.U.A. This accomplishment perhaps more than any other, makes the organization a very real factor in the college life of Toronto Medical Women.

"Each for all and all for each."



The Medical Athletic Association

THE activities of the Association during the past year have embraced not only interfaculty sports but inter-year competition as well. On October 3rd the Third Annual Medical Field Day was held, attended by a considerable representation of students and staff who were well repaid for their interest; Jack Naden for the third time carried off the highest honours with Miller second. 2T6 again won the year cup.

The Senior Meds rugby team, after several hard fought battles entered the semi-finals with Junior School, and were only defeated by a narrow margin after two overtime games had been played. Junior Meds rugby team and the Medical soccer team were eliminated from their respective groups after strenuous games.

The Medical Swimming team this year displayed considerable talent and deserve great credit in coming second in the Interfaculty meet against the strong U.C. team.

Inter-year Baseball competition was very keen, 2T9 finally winning the Silverthorne cup.

Meds will again be represented in Basketball and Hockey by both Junior and Senior teams and prospects are very good for a repetition of their performances of 1923-4 when they carried off the Sifton and Jennings cups.

With six years of training now at his disposal, it should be the endeavour of every student in Medicine to commence or to continue to play one or more sports, with the assurance that in that time he has every prospect of winning his "M" or "T".



Top Row: C. Hunter Wilson (Soccer), John S. McIntosh (Lacrosse), Eric P. Soanes (Rugby).

Bottom Row: H. J. Greer (Boxing and Soccer), Jas. C. Paterson (Rugby), E. Clark Noble (President, Med. Ath. Assoc.), J. R. Naden (Track), Welford H. Russell (English Rugby and Rowing).

Medical 2T5 First "T" Holders

C. HUNTER WILSON—Hunter received his first "T" for soccer. Ever since his appearance at Varsity this versatile athlete has been handling the elusive football, he was a mighty good goal-tender. For his whole six years Hunter played soccer and rugby. Soccer in 1919 and 1920 for Meds, 1921 and 1922 for Varsity Intermediates, and in 1922 and 1924 for Varsity I. For his first three years Hunter played rugby for Junior Meds, Mulock Cup champions in 1919, and with Senior Meds for his last three years, his kicking helped to take the team to the semi-finals in 1924. For his three senior years he also played hockey for Senior Meds.

JOHN D. MCINTOSH—"Johnnie" won his first "T" playing lacrosse; he was one of the "stars" on Varsity's touring lacrosse team in 1921-1922 and 1923. Besides being a lacrosse player Johnnie has been an all-round athlete under the colours of Knox College, for whom he played basketball and rugby. He was unfortunate in breaking his leg in a rugby game in the fall of 1923, and that took him out of active participation for a time in athletics.

ERNIE P. SOANES—"Eppie" was pretty fast "on the wing" when playing for the "Orphans," so Mr. T. A. Reed *et al.* decided he should get his first "T". The "Sorrel tap" played rugby for Junior Meds, Mulock Cup champions in 1919, and was also with them in 1920. Since then he has been in senior company, with the "Orphans" in 1922 and with Varsity I in 1923 and 1924. Besides playing rugby, Eppie played basketball and hockey for Wycliffe.

H. J. GREER—"Punk" has been one of the best all-round athletes in 2T5. He received his first "T" for soccer, having played on Varsity I for the last five years, from 1920 to 1924, and was captain in 1924. In 1919 he played soccer with Junior Meds and Varsity II. Besides playing soccer, "Punk" was on the Intercollegiate Boxing team—at 118 lbs. in 1922; he also played indoor baseball for Meds for several years.

J. C. PATERSON—Jimmie received his first "T" for rugby. He was one of Varsity's best half-backs in 1921 and 1922, and was a good all-round player and a great broken field runner. The game suffered a great loss when "Pat" had to retire due to repeated dislocations of his shoulder. Jimmie played with Junior Meds, Mulock Cup Champions in 1919, and was with Varsity Intermediates in 1920.

J. R. NADEN—Jack—after doing a few odd quarter-miles around Varsity track—won his first "T" in 1923. In 1920 Jack was on the winning Varsity Intercollegiate Relay team. In 1922 he was quarter-miler and on the relay team and won his second "T". In 1923 he was again quarter-miler, and was anchor man on the relay team which won the Intercollegiate relay. Besides outside running, Jack ran several seasons indoors, and won the quarter mile in 1922, and was on the winning Med relay team a couple of years.

WELFORD H. RUSSELL—Welford won his first "T" for English rugby. He was one of the "main stays" on the Intercollegiate champions for three years—1921, 1923 and 1924. He won his second "T" rowing in 1920-21. In 1922-23 he was on the Varsity Junior Eight. In 1922 Welford was in the Mulock Cup finals with Junior Meds and in the Mulock Cup semi-finals with Senior Meds in 1924. This many-branched athlete took his first year in Meds at Queen's University of Belfast.



MEDICAL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL AND TENNIS TEAMS, 1924-25.

Top Row—Marion Laird (B.), Gwen Mulock (B. Mgr.), Miriam Brick (B.).

Middle Row—Violet Henry (B.), Ruth Johnson (B.), Bessie Wilson (B.), Lillian Sher (B. Capt. T.), Mary Jackson (B.), Margaret Brown (B.).

Bottom Row—Mary Cheney (T.), Helen Crow (T.), Rachel Haight (T. Mgr.), Muriel Hall (T.), Marion Hilliard (B. T.).

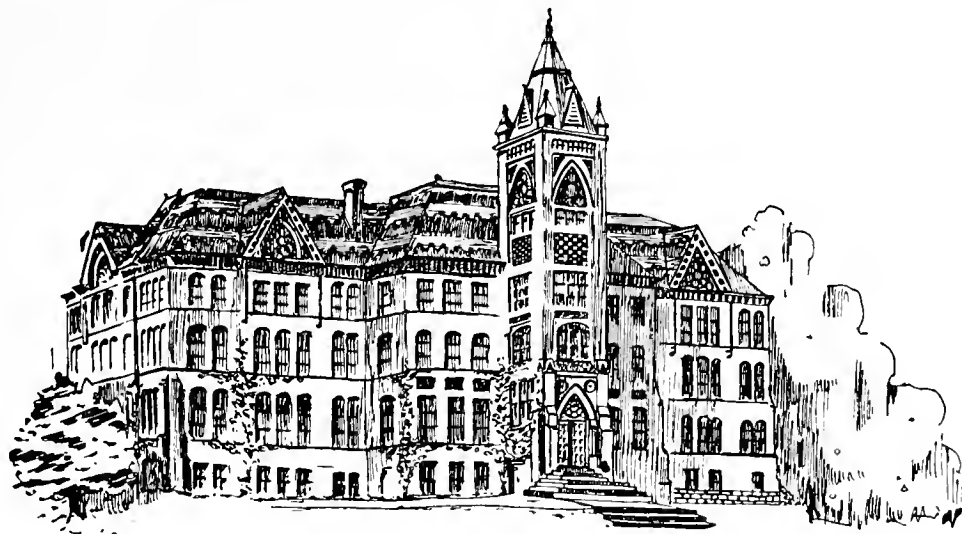


MEDICAL WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND HOCKEY TEAMS AND ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Top—Swimming—Marion Laird, Mary Grant, Gwen Mulock.

Middle—Hockey—Mary Cheney, Evelyn Gee, Margaret Batt, Bessie Wilson, Helen Crow, Pauline Roos.

Bottom—Medical Women's Athletic Executive—Viola Huddart, Rachel Haight, Lillian Shir, K. Baldwin, Hazel Grainger.

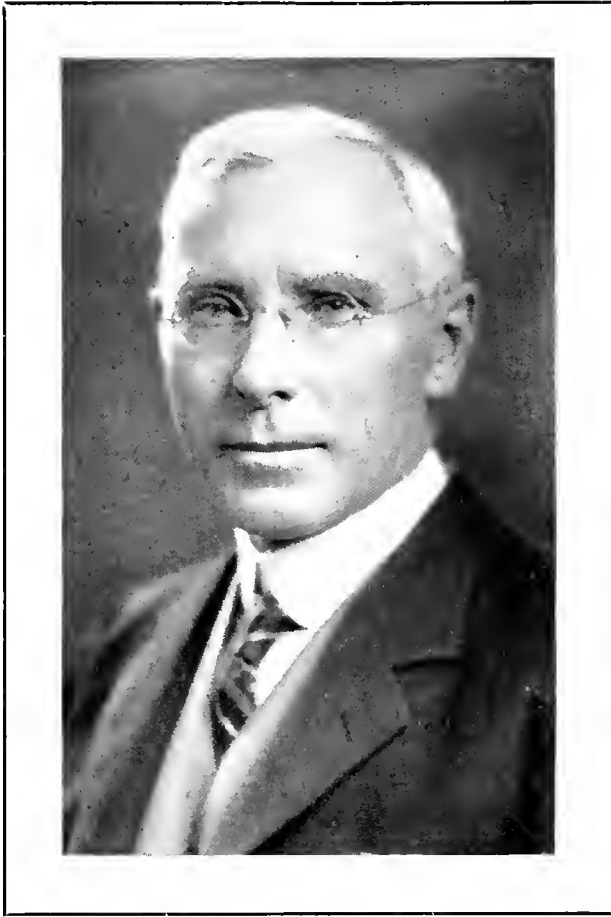


APPLIED SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING



To the Class of 2T5, Applied Science and Engineering

BY DEAN MITCHELL



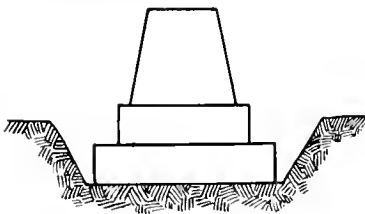
I CONGRATULATE you in graduating from the University at this time. Perhaps you will think it strange that such a view should be expressed when, from your own observation and from the information you may have gained from the Press and elsewhere, you may think this is a period of depression throughout the country and consequently not a favourable time to be launched upon a cold, unsympathetic world.

Far from it. The profession of engineering is very sensitive to financial and other conditions and responds promptly to changes in those conditions. After a quiet period, which some people like to call a depression, the return to normal or to increased activity is reflected more quickly in the engineering profession and its affiliations than in any other quarter because with the movement of capital, engineers promptly become active. We are now, in my opinion, approaching such a period and upon reflection I think you will agree with me. I would direct your attention to the many stabilizing influences which have been at work the past year, the increasing engineering activities which are promised in the immediate and more distant future, especially in Ontario and Quebec.

You are, therefore, leaving your University at a time when it is opportune to continue your engineering or other education in anticipation of this increasing

activity, thereby to be ready to take your part in it, whether on the engineering or business side.

In this respect I wish to draw to your particular attention a feature of this necessary preparation which you must not lose sight of in that further education. You have been here four years; you have ahead of you immediately a further four years, and more, of intensive education in the practice of the profession and you must now enter this new phase determined further to prepare yourself for the renewed activities of which I speak. Let me illustrate what I mean by a diagram of a kind familiar to you all, that of a foundation:



Apply this to your own process of education, before you came here to the University, while you have been here, and after you leave.

What is the firm bearing soil on which the foundation rests but that firm, thorough education which you had in the High School before coming here—or ought to have had!

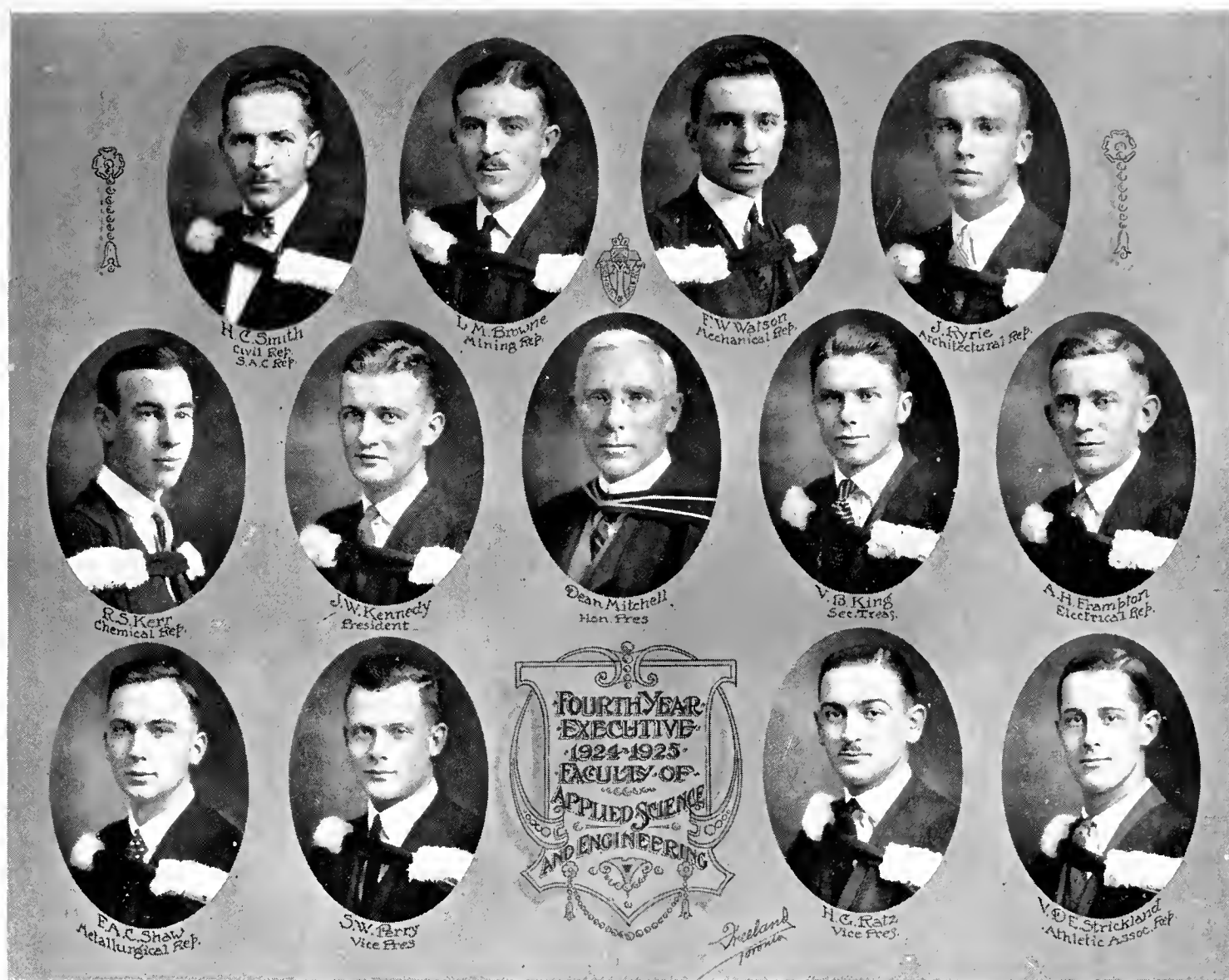
What is the lower footing course—of concrete, let us say—but the first two years here of fundamentals, spread over a large area!

What is the next course but your last two years of more intensive and special applications in Applied Science!

Now, what you have ahead of you is the pedestal part of the foundation, built up on the University footing and sub-foundation, which in shape and character you mould to your future engineering career, even more intensive and more carefully built than the lower portions.

If you have a good firm bearing soil, large strong footing course and sub-foundation and a thoroughly and carefully formed pedestal, you can rear anything you wish upon your foundation.

Think of this the next four years and the best of success to you.



History of 2C5

CHAPTER I



H. L. NORMAN

After several weeks' battling over scandal, bribery and corruption of matriculation examinations, a very bright and studious aggregation of young men and youths made their appearance at S.P.S. piteously aligned along the halls and corridors in a heterogeneous conglomeration of modesty, cheek and profanity.

After analyzing the above equation, integrating each term with respect to P.T., taking the 25th root and averaging the result, the mean product was a class of very young boys with some very old ideas.

We held the distinction (if such it might be called) of being the first class in the University to wear an emblem of our freshness during our opening year. When the just punishment had been administered, and the knowing ones cajoled into line, we put our heads together and elected Harold L. Norman to lead us through the breakers. We regret to say that Harold has since disappeared and left no trace.

The hours flitted past! Initiations, the masquerade, holidays, dances, elections, the Med scrap, and last but not least examinations relieved the monotony of existence.

During the long holiday, the happiness and joy faded momentarily from the face of each man as he recalled one, J. P. Bolger, who, having stayed with us but one year, "folded his tent like the Arabs."

"Even death cannot long divide, for is it not, as though a rose,
Had climbed my garden wall and blossomed on the other side."

CHAPTER 2



P. S. WHITE

The sunny days of September '22 marked the time of a great reunion. One hundred and fifty hilarious, sunburned, enthusiastic sophomores returned, hell bent on giving '26 their sea legs. The sails were reefed, the decks were cleared, the hatchways closed. All was prepared for the approaching storm. Paul S. White, our new captain, mounted the bridge, determined to uphold rigidly the motto of "Meekness and Peacefulness." His frank, free, open manner would have carried everything off with a bang, but the freshmen, misinterpreting his manner, spilled the beans in two ways. Our gang, not being annihilated by ammonia, came through one of the most remarkable experiences that ever happened to a University class. The times which followed were hot, heavy and trying, but out of the chaos and aftermath was born the biggest, best and warmest crop of "School Spirit" that could be imagined.

The days slipped by! The Mulock Cup Team, the faculty Assault, School Night, all came our way before the annual scribbling contest, when every man's intelligence and constitution were taxed to the utmost.

CHAPTER 3



H. SMITH

Again, when the leaves were turning there came a roaring, raucous reunion, tinged, however, with melancholy, on account of the absent members who had decided to throw in their lot elsewhere.

The couplings were all hooked, the brakes were thawed out, a fresh supply of water and oil taken on, Herb. Smith mounted the cab, and with his hand on the throttle, waited but for the gang to get aboard to give her HELL.

The months rolled past! The Senior School Dance, the Rugby games, the At-Home, the Arts Scrap, and again that great mental quiz, in which each took part knowing full well that a certain number must go down, and wondering what the morrow would bring.

CHAPTER 4



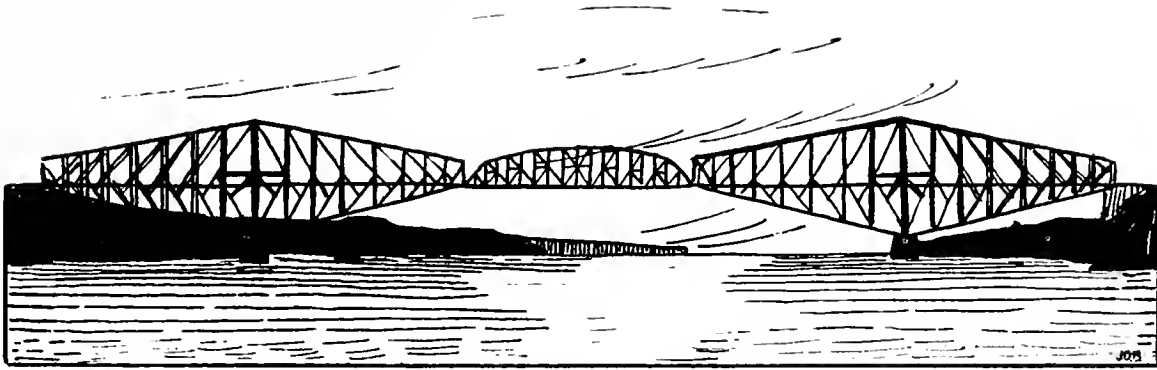
J. W. KENNEDY

In the Fall of '24, about the time the leaves began to fall, a harassed depleted meeting of revellers of the past three years took place at the old Red School House. The usual depression suggested by falling leaves was not relieved by the remembrance of those whom we had left behind. The veterans were lined up and the new recruits mustered and placed to fill the vacancies as far as possible. The old colonel, Jim Kennedy, took his place in the van, and when the barrage of supps and confusion had lifted, we went over the top for the last time.

When the smoke had cleared away, some old familiar faces became evident in new places, and many new faces in old familiar places. The propinquity of the great unknown lent a distinctly new colour to the prevailing atmosphere, several inexperienced ones (due, perhaps, to '24 being leap year) showed early tendencies toward union, but the pushers, the revellers, the pluggers and the dreamers all became imbued with the one idea of storing up memories for the future.

The year tore on! The parties, the friendships, the parting messages, the exchange of pictures, and the preparations for welding a connecting link between distant climes all passed as ships in the night, before the terminating test of studious ability—1925.

"Yon horned moon, that rising looks for us again,
How oft hereafter shall she wax and wane?"



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APPLIED SCIENCE

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CLIFFORD ARCHIBALD
BOOTH

*"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry!"*

"Cliffie" voiced his first challenge to all and sundry in this vale on April 13, 1901, at Toronto. Attended Dufferin Public and Central Technical High School. A fine student and an enthusiastic athlete. Member of winning interfaculty teams: Swimming 1921-'22; water polo 1921-'22; Junior rugby (Capt.) 1922-'23. S.P.S.



HAROLD RUSSELL BROWN

*"A man of much thought is a
man of few words."*

Brown attended various Toronto prep. schools before finally attending "The Good Old School" in more or less easy stages. This was partly due to the interference of the 1914-1918 controversy in which he helped to maintain the freedom of the seas (seas) and the traditions of the Navy in the capacity of Lieutenant, R.N.V.R. May luck be with him ashore as well as afloat.



LAWRENCE H. BURPEE

*"To seek, to strive, to find, and
not to yield."*

Leaving Ashbury in 1918, Burps. entered the Royal Naval College and graduated with honours in 1921. He came to Varsity in the Fall of '22 and joined the civil department of the Year 2T5. He lived in Trinity College and spent most of his spare time there. Played English rugby for three seasons.



WILLIAM ACCEL CRANE

*"Our youth we can have but
to-day,
He may always find time to
grow old."*

From Aylmer, town of canning fame, This unassuming "Acel" came. Science claimed him for her own; By all the "Civils" he's well known. Likes draughting, lectures, labs and all. But much prefers the dining-hall. In future years, let's hope that he is worthy of the name "C.E."

CECIL WILLIAM DILLANE

*"Life would be intolerable, were
it not for its amusements."*

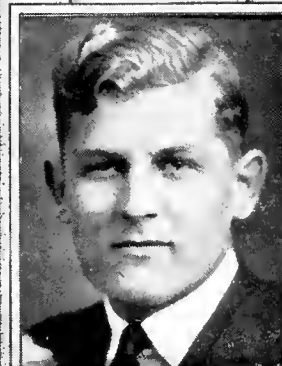
"Dan" left High School in Kemptville, Ontario, and went to Albert College, Belleville, where he used the fire-escape advantageously for a year. Entering "School" he proceeded to enjoy life and incidentally pick up a little knowledge of Civil Engineering. Hobby: Building concrete bridges, which possibly derive their artistic appearance from his study of Coles Phillips' works.



ARMAS JOHN HILL

*"A smile and a curly lock have
caused many a maiden's despair."*

As fair as his native land, Canada claimed our Armas in 1912, when a lad of eleven. Toronto Tech. broadened his outlook on life and a request by the faculty to spend a five-year course produced a finished product. Intercollegiate swimming team '23-'24. Chairman of Civil Club '24-'25.



EDWARD BEANE HUBBARD

*"Who loves not Knowledge? Who
shall rail against her beauty?"*

This hombre was born in Mexico City 1899. Prep. School, 58th Battalion and Matric. by midnight oil, mixed with water at the Hydro, floated into Hydraulics at "School." Bantamweight Intercollegiate boxing champ. Vice-president Harrier Club. Vice-president Boxing Club. Character marred by two other vices—punning and the ukelele.



J. H. INGS

*"The man hath much sense, how-
soever it seems not in him by
some large jests he will make."*

After Rothsay Collegiate School and St. Andrew's College, "Jap" started at S.P.S. with the year '24, but preferred to graduate with '25. He was on the year executive in his first year, secretary and vice-president of the Debating Club in his third and fourth years respectively.



APPLIED SCIENCE

CIVIL



THOMAS H. JENKINS

*"Aud of temper as level as yon
sward."*

A native of the Queen City, and a product of Humberside, Tommy elected to join the ranks of the "two-bit" rivet slingers. The S. C. A. claimed his energies for the first two years, when he transferred his attention to the E. I. C., the Hamilton Bridge and Secondary Stresses.

THOMAS M. PATTERSON

*"Keep that school-girl com-
plexion."*

December 29th, 1901, was the eventful day at Kincardine, Ont. His house stood between a church and a Public School. This no doubt has a bearing on his keen intellect to-day. Swimming and back-diving off the "south pier" with the "gang," were his favourite pastimes. Attended Kincardine High School, finally entered S.P.S. to graduate in 1925. Civil.



J. B. S. LEADBETTER

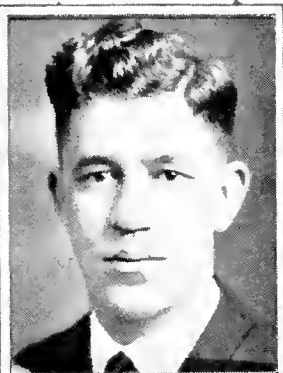
*"Let's do the pleasant things in
life,
For life is what we make it."*

Born in Dunnville, Ontario, but at the age of six weeks persuaded his parents to move to Toronto, where Riverdale C. I. and S. P. S. have given us this modest chap, who, with his mathematical love of three hinged arches, inspires in us the hope of a real Civil Engineer.

CHAS. ED. POTTER, JR.

*"Star light, star bright,
What star shall we see to-
night?"*

Ed. started at Arts but strolled across the campus to the Little Red School House in 1921. Arrived at Gull Lake Camp with two canoes and a clarinet. He played the clarinet well, and how he could handle a canoe! On Civil Club executive in third year. He was the Astronomy option.



WILLIAM JOHN MACKENZIE

"Mac, the Matchless."

Sunny Tennessee claims "Bill." Absorbed in southern melodies he began a world tour. Four years at Welland High School, then "up in the air" with the R. A. F. during the War, coming down as Captain with much distinction. The lure for structures large brought him to "School." Hobby: Boring matches.

HERBERT G. RATZ

*"All great men are dead, and
I'm feeling ill."*

Herb. went to O. A. C. by mistake; made it worse by changing to Arts; but saw the error of his ways in time to reach School in 1921. On year executive in first year; transformed the Gull Lake bunk-house into a veritable bower for the regatta dance; vice-pres. Civil Club; vice-pres. fourth year. Favourite pastime: Selling Billmont wrenches.



JOHN A. MCCOLL

*"The proof of the pudding is in
the eating."*

Hats off to Tiverton, Ontario, the birthplace, since May 21st, 1902. Underwood, Kincardine and Toronto later enjoyed the frank personality of the subject. Receiving his High School training at Kincardine High and Jarvis St. Collegiate he latterly entered the Faculty of Applied Science with the class of '25. Civil.

ERNEST COSMOS SHURLY

*"They say best men are moulded
out of faults."*

Ernie's home was in Galt till he completed Public School, when he went to U. C. C. Having matriculated he joined up and served in France with the R. F. C. At School he served on the Civil Club Executive, and with the S. I. C. as vice-president. Member of Phi Delta Theta.



APPLIED SCIENCE

CIVIL

HERBERT C. SMITH

"My God, how that man could play!"

Nobody cares when Herb was born or how he got to Varsity, but he was welcomed to the class of '25. Lugged a piano to Gull Lake Camp to play for his own amazement; third year president; on Engineering Society Executive in fourth year. Favourite pastime: Dealing in second-hand cars.

F. ELVIN WELLWOOD

"Home is the sailor, home from the sea."

Elvin's "naughtical" experiments with the Canada Steamships led him to pursue these studies with the Hydraulic group of the '25 Civils. The '26 Civils unanimously elected him their Gull Lake cheer leader. At present the romance of engineering holds him, but in the future who can tell what romance will enfold him?"

ROBERT W. TEAGLE

"A rolling stone gathers no moss, But becomes highly polished."

Born Toronto, and to keep him quiet his parents sent him to Varsity where he broke into rugby with Varsity Juniors 1921. O.R.F.U. team 1922-'23-'24. The crowning event of his athletic career being a trip to Scarboro Beach Park with the O.R.F.U. team. Being of a religious nature he attended many church socials. His ambition in life is to invent a brick-laying machine.

DIGBY WYATT

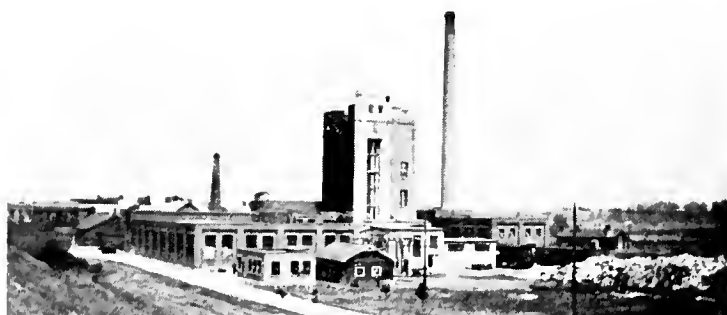
"A man of infinite weight and jest."

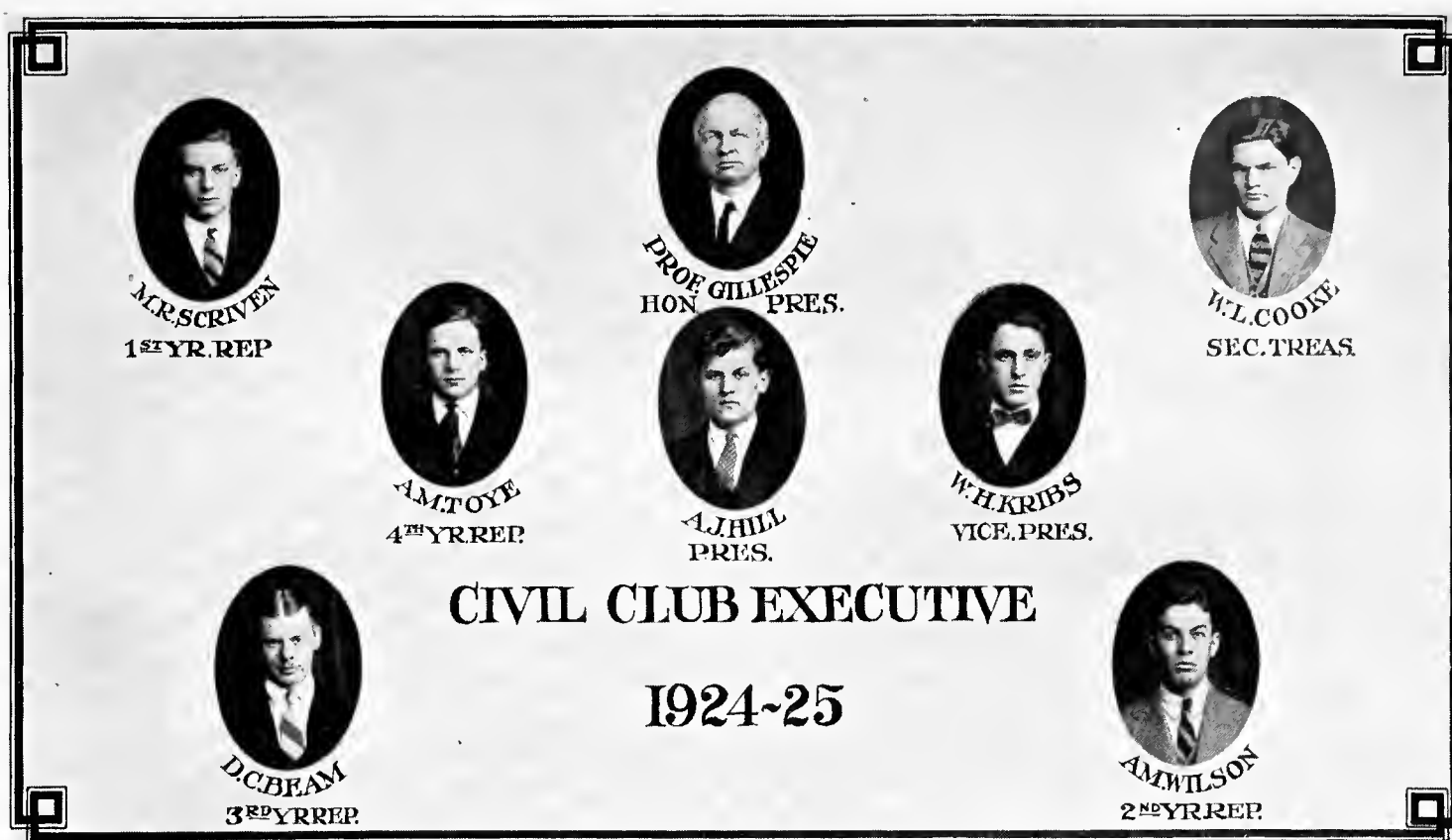
No wonder Toronto is such a progressive and flourishing city as it was there that the sun first shone on Dig's beaming countenance. Migrated to Scotland at an early age and was educated there but returned to Canada and "School" to endure the tyranny of the O.T.A. He's theatrically inclined but we hope engineering won't lose him, still—latent talent may out.

ARTHUR M. TOYE

"Run a tunnel or dam a stream, Or damn the man that financed the dream."

Art and this century commenced life together. He was a clever child, but soon grew up. Learned to read at Jesse Ketchum and to smoke at Jarvis, and broadened his education at "School." Here he pushed the leathers, pushed the foot, pounded a delinquent ear.





The Civil Club

THE Civil Club is an official organization representing the undergraduates of the Civil Engineering Department.

The objects of the Club are to promote trips, contact with graduates and the running of smokers or other forms of entertainment.

The present Club swung into action on October 30th, 1924, with a trip to Oshawa. Here the General Motors Plant was inspected from start to finish, and the coming engineers learned something of big scale production, efficiency and plant organization.

On January 27th, 1925, the members assembled in Hart House for a smoker. The evening turned out to be a high-class musical gathering. Songs were run off in rapid succession, the music being supplied by a "Gull Lake" orchestra. Messrs. Potter and Teagle rendered some Russian dances, to the amazement of the rest of the members. Professors Gillespie and Young recalled some amusing stories of the late Dean Galbraith. Then Mr. Ben Hokea appeared on the scene, and immediately captivated everybody with his playing and singing. The smoker was finally closed after everybody had sufficient to eat, with numerous "yells."

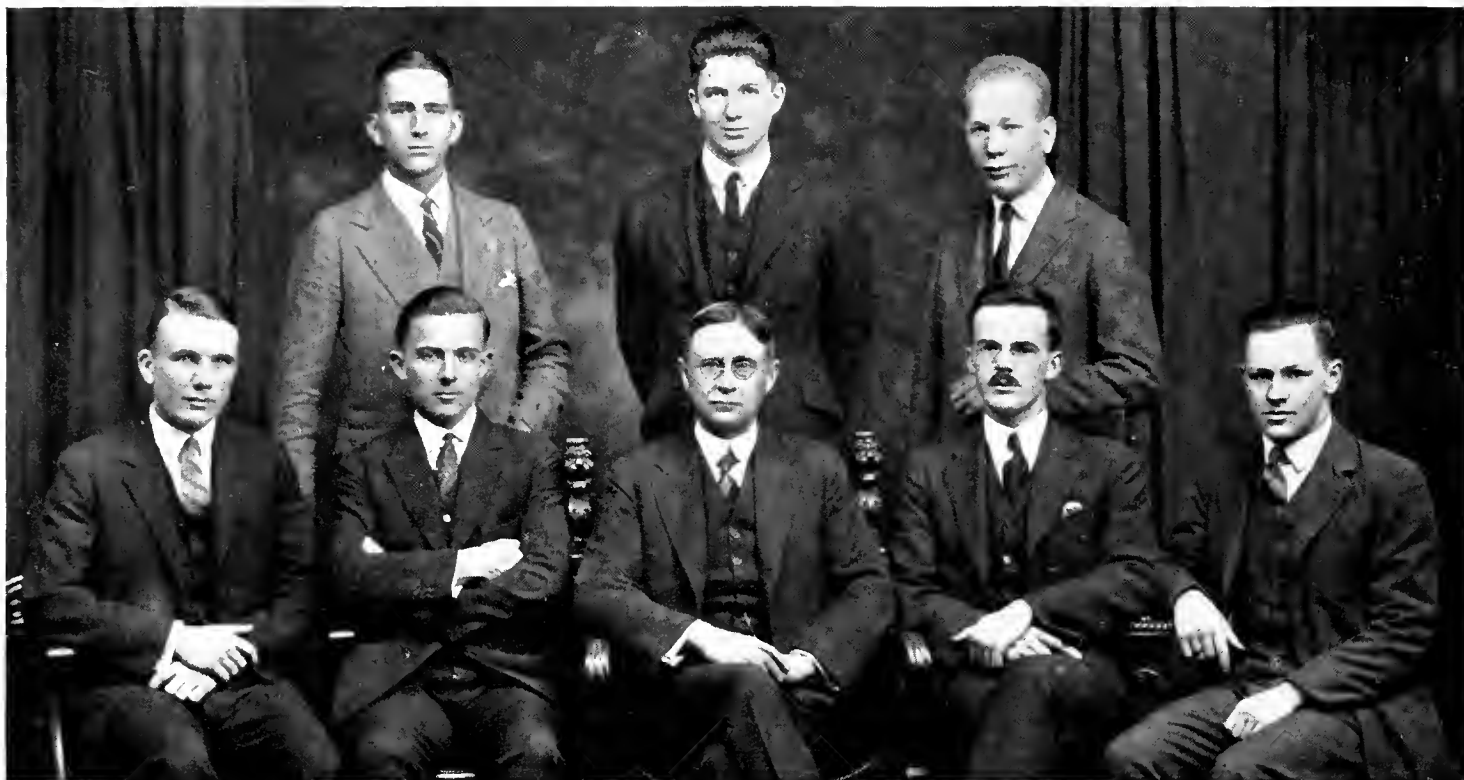
Something must be said about The Civils' Life at Gull Lake. This is the summer survey camp where every civil spends six weeks, previous to the opening of the third year. The camp consists of an eighty-acre lot on the north shore of Gull Lake, in Haliburton. A lifelong friendship is formed at this camp, which furnishes many pleasant topics of discussion for future years.

The Class of 2T5 was very fortunate with their illustrious members, all of whom made history at the camp. The piano now at the camp is due to the resourcefulness of Herb. Smith, for which we were all taxed \$2. With Roy Boake and Herb. Smith the piano was kept in pretty good tune, and the renderings ranged from Sunday School hymns to other kinds of hymns, written especially for civils. "Dig" Wyatt made his weight felt by acting as orchestra leader. Tommy Kingston came in for many comments, especially for his continuous whistling.

The huge fireplace in the bunk-house stands as another credit to 2T5. Without their help Mr. Melson might still be building it with no hope of any signs of completion.

On Labour Day of each year a regatta is held at the camp, and everybody for miles around is invited. The camp champion is named from the greatest point scorer, and his name is carved on the wall of the bunk-house amongst the other notables. The day closes with a dance in the evening, the floor of the bunk-house being well suited for this purpose.

A girls' camp across the lake seemed to have magnetic properties. One member was such a frequent visitor that his bed followed him across one evening. Needless to say, both arrived in camp safe after a somewhat perilous trip across the lonely lake.



Top Row: V. G. Loscombe (I Year Representative), G. L. Delplante (II Year Representative), H. D. Griffith (III Year Representative).

Bottom Row: N. E. Macpherson (IV Year Representative), A. D. Turnbull (President), Prof. H. E. T. Haultain (Hon. President), J. H. Ings (Vice-President), E. T. W. Bailey (Secretary-Treasurer).

S.P.S. Debating Club

THE Debating Club stands unique among the other affiliated clubs of the Engineering Society in that its membership is not limited to those in any course or department, but every member of School is a member of the Debating Club.

In the dim and misty past it was the custom of the Club to hold inter-year debates, but it appeared that this practice did not coincide with the principle of the greatest benefit for the greatest number. So under the leadership of Jeff. Rowat, last year's chairman, a new programme was undertaken.



T. B. SMITH

At meetings which are held once a week between five and six p.m. some subject of interest is opened for discussion by one of the members. Whereupon those engineers present fall upon the subject, examine it with care, tear it limb from limb, dissect it, trisect it, digest it and reduce it to the atomic state. Everybody present is called upon to give his views upon the subject, and what is left undiscovered is not worth discovering. Thus do the engineers learn to talk the bird of success out of the tree of life.



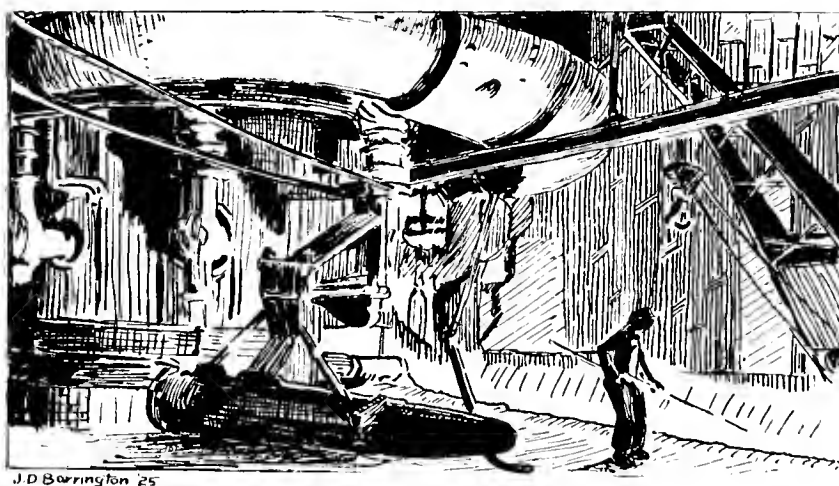
W. G. RAYMORE

In the inter-college Debating series, School was drawn against Dents' in the first round. The Dentists proved to be as expert at persuading the judges as they are at persuading a patient to part with his dining-room furniture, and earned the decision after a close debate.

Messrs. T. B. Smith and W. G. Raymore worthily upheld School. They will both be back next year, and will undoubtedly contribute to School's Prestige.



MINING & METALLURGY



APPLIED SCIENCE

MINING-METALLURGY



LESLIE MORGAN BROWNE

"Shure an' he kissed the Blarney Stone."

1901. At Elm Terrace, Cookstown, County Tyrone, Ireland, he first saw the light of day. 1907. Passed the Canadian Immigration officials at Montreal and stopped at Toronto. 1916-1920. Oakwood Collegiate Institute. 1920-1925. Two years down the mine coupled with four years at Varsity gave me the air!



W. ROY CHOWEN

"Printed instructions sent with each and every joke."

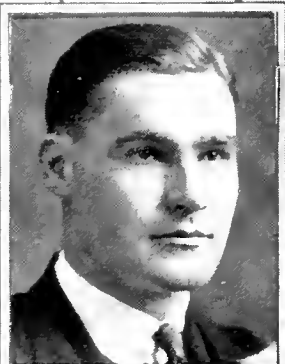
Attracted by free rum issues in France he deserted the Clinton Collegiate "nine." Co-education at U. C. proving too upsetting he fled across the campus to School. By base favouritism, Editor, Transactions Board '25. By good luck, pres. of Miners and Metallurgists '25. Hobby—Pink teas.



CHARLES WILLIAM GORDON

"Thin but knobby."

Past includes Highfield School, R. M. C., the Scottish Rifles and the University of Manitoba. Started his schooling in 1906 and is damn glad to see the end of it.



ALLEN W. JECKELL

"This mining is only a gamble."

"Al" got off to a good start from Vancouver in 1904; was hardened in the Yukon; tried the sea at Royal Naval College but decided mining was his long suit. Varsity British rugby '22-'23-'24. Intercollegiate 158-lb. wrestling champion '24. President S.P.S. Athletic Association. "Ex-officio" on the Athletic Directorate. A member of Kappa Sigma.



JOHN B. McNAB

"Much may be made of a Scotchman, if he be caught young."

John was born, educated and received his matriculation in Gravenhurst. He grew up as boys are bound to do. Finding no alternative, he entered "School" 1921. In the fullness of time he will graduate, other things being equal.



GEORGE BRENNAN SULLIVAN

"The best of men have ever loved repose."

Born 1903. From Guelph and Guelph Collegiate. Played with Mulock Cup champs. '22, finalists '23 and tail-enders '24. Poker champion of Gull Lake Camp '23. Passes exams. with minimum preparation necessary. Friend of all the world, known by his greeting "Howarya."



G. BROCK TRIBBLE

"I have a good eye, uncle, I can see a church by daylight."

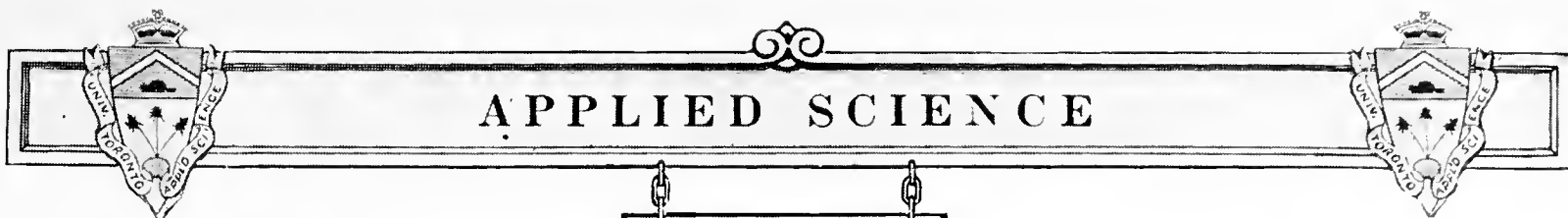
Born in Shelburne, Ontario, where he received his Public School education and Junior Matric. Honour Matriculation from Weston High. Came down to Varsity in '21. He now claims Bolton for his home town.



HURLOCK G. G. WHITTON

"The earth is mine oyster."

Born in the Prairie Province of Manitoba, migrating to the East at an early age, he received his primary education at the Model School, Toronto, passing thence to the Central Technical School from which he graduated in the year 1921, to take up the study of Mining Engineering.



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MINING-METALLURGY



PHILIP CHEYNE DAVIDSON

"Of divers plans and lofty aspirations."

Born in Peterborough, Ontario, in 1902. Elementary education at Trinity College School and Peterborough Collegiate Institute. Entered the "School" with '24. Inaugurated Hart House Fireside Sing-Songs. Actively interested in University affairs.

JAMES FRANCIS MILLICAN

"He loveth music and also beauty. The night for love and the day for duty."

Hob-nobbed with Foch '16 to '19. Disgusted in '21, left Medicine Hat determined to be a connoisseur of metallurgical complexions. Four years in close connection with the cold grey materials only made Frank warmer. His one regret is that he could not find time to join chess club or play on the women's basketball team.

J. ERNEST PEAREN

"Food for Flapper's Eyes."

Born Toronto, suburb of Port Credit. Educated—maybe. Ernie came to S.P.S. in the Fall of 1921 for no reason whatsoever, and from then on became a shining light. Vice-president of the M. & M. Club 1924-'25. At present he holds the record for Church Socials, attending 43 in four years. Ambition in life: To teach Metallurgy to the Chinese.

FREDERICK A. C. SHAW

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp."

He first rent the summer stillness Aug. 8, 1904. Came to Varsity in '21 in search of knowledge. Stayed to enjoy himself. Ambitions lofty, but so far thwarted. His past is dark and future ditto.

ALEXANDER DOUGLAS TURNBULL

"For he ain't no special chrysanthemum."

Look at his prizes all in a row, Surely a hint of fame; Now he is finished, with nothing to show, Doesn't it seem a shame.





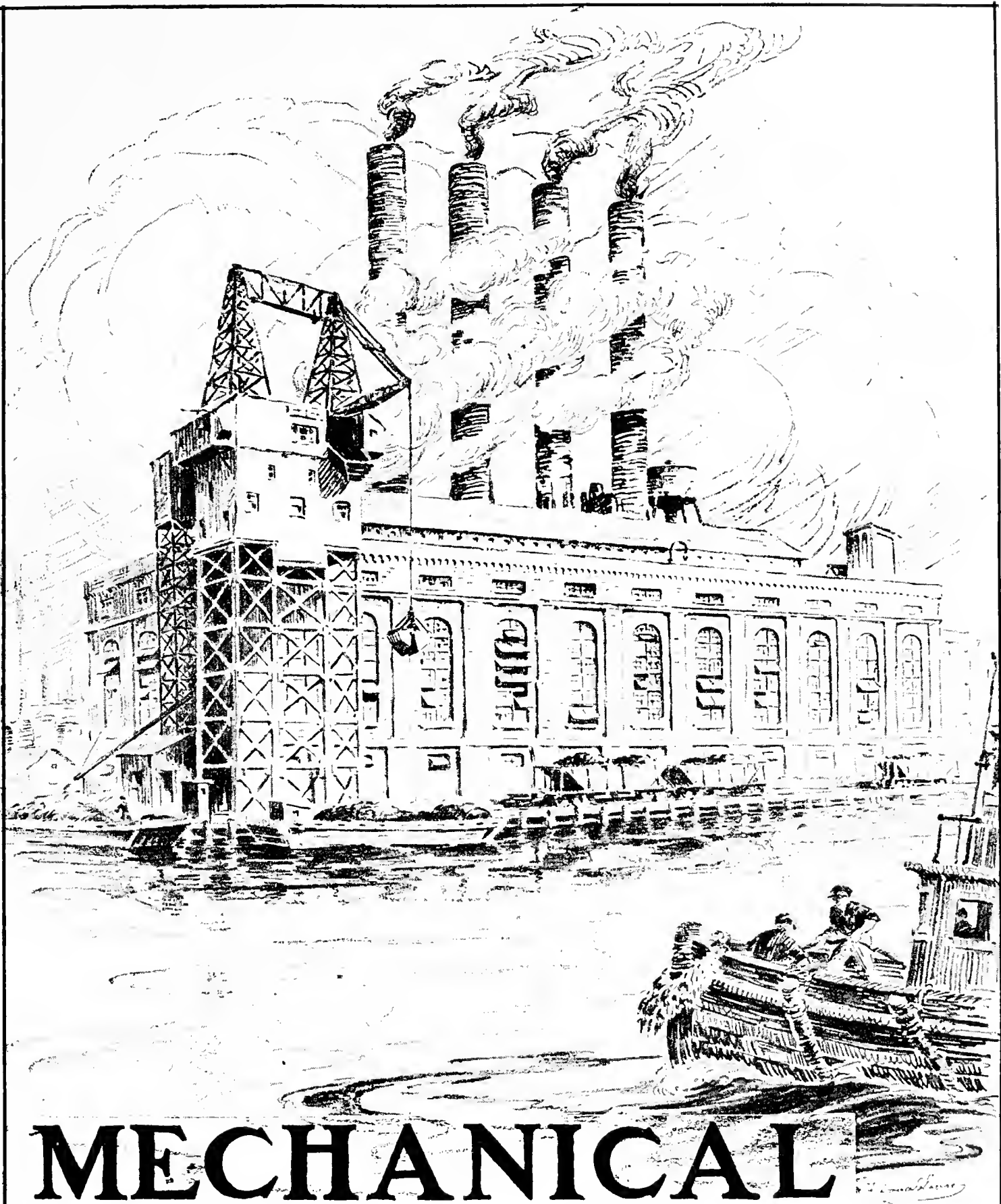
Top Row: R. L. Piper (III Year Metallurgy Representative), F. A. C. Shaw (IV Year Metallurgy Representative), L. M. Browne (IV Year Mining Representative), J. P. Dick (III Year Mining Representative), T. B. Smith (II Year Representative).
Bottom Row: A. D. Dickson (Secretary-Treasurer), W. R. Chowen (Chairman), J. E. Pearen (Vice-Chairman).

The Mining and Metallurgical Club

THE Mining and Metallurgical Club of the Engineering Society, as one of the Federated Clubs, is almost as old as the Society itself. The qualification, almost, is used because, when the conception of such an organization as the Engineering Society first crystallized, School was in the position of the Freshman yearning toward his degree as the culmination of his greatest ambition. To institute such difficult and complex courses of study as Mining and Metallurgy could only remain among the unattainables during the first few years of her blushing youth. But as with all good things, finally they came, and with them came this Club to advance the interests, the personal contacts and the social activities of the students in them.

Even as other Clubs, the M. & M. Club has an executive. It is the aim of the executive to hold meetings at least once a month. The form of the meetings vary. They may be disguised as smokers, as dinners, followed by addresses from men prominent in these professions or in other spheres, as skating parties or even as dances. In addition the Club has a more serious purpose, that of keeping its members in close contact with the progress and development of these professions in the business world by means of literature and addresses.

The Club is an integral part of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and is in close touch with the American Institute. Many of the privileges enjoyed by the members of these great institutes are extended to the members of this Club, and in every way they are made to realize the interest and the desire to co-operate of these widely-known organizations.



MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL

APPLIED SCIENCE

MECHANICAL



LEROY D. AHARA

*"I go to seek on many roads
what is to be."*

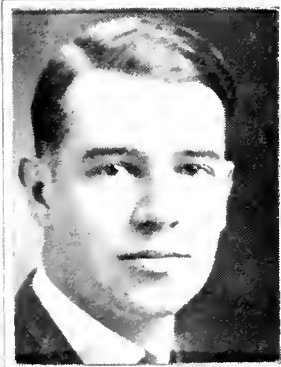
Born in Beloit.



MONTAGUE H. BAKER

*"Even tho' vanquished he could
argue still."*

Born in Maple Creek, Sask. Was removed to London, England, for 12 years. Completed his education at T. C. S., Port Hope, and entered the '25 class in Science from which he will graduate with the one idea of remaining forever an Engineer.



JAMES WEBSTER BOYES

*"He is not one who much or oft
delights
To season his fireside with per-
sonal talk."*

The "boy's" era began July 14, 1899. Drifted to Hamilton where he outlived Matric. studies and followed his natural instinct to "School." Always a staunch member of Newman Club during his Varsity career. Known everywhere by his cheerful smile and pleasing way—particularly with the weaker sex.



KARL EMIL BUCHMANN

*"I am pushed onward. By what
I know not, neither where nor
why."*

Born in Denmark 1896; emigrated 1913. Learned hand-saw filing; attended schools in winter. Matriculated at Mt. Allison Academy, N.B. Took two-year engineering course at Mt. Allison University. Joined third year Mechanicals 1923. Favourite pastimes, boxing and swimming.



GEORGE M. CROSSGROVE

*"Revealing neither grief
Nor any such lack of taste."*

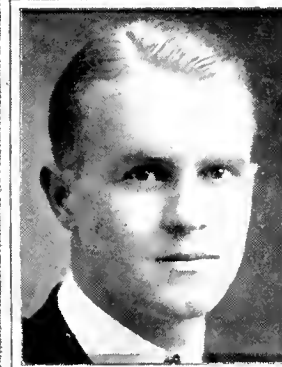
Held the line in France '16 to '19. Sulphur fumes around Copper Cliff ruined his hair but steadied his nerve. Grad. U. of T. Prep. class '20. Mechanical ideas juxtaposed with responsibility caused the staff much worry. George was a father to the boys, their mediator in all disputes and at all times a steady influence. Behold a man.



GERALD RICHARD CURRY

*"They that run in the race run;
all but one receives the prize."*

Celebrated the fifth birthday July 12, 1909. Joined the Mechanicals in the second year from the Royal Naval College. English rugby '22, '23, '24.



EDWARD ALBERT DOWLER

*"A right merry companion, and
withal a gentleman."*

Born at New Orleans, La. First saw snow at Galt, Ont. Honor Matric. at Galt C. I. 1921, after enviable career. School of Science, Mechanical. Charter member of Stringed Instrument Club and president 1925. Habitat: South University Residence. Future career: "The sky's the limit!"



T. C. GRAHAM

*"He loves a joke, a quiet smoke
and friends to call around."*

From Inglewood "Ted" wandered through Georgetown High School, Brampton High School and Albert College. Spent a year at Victoria and thence to the realm of the slide rule. Keenly interested in the bee industry and motor cars. A member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

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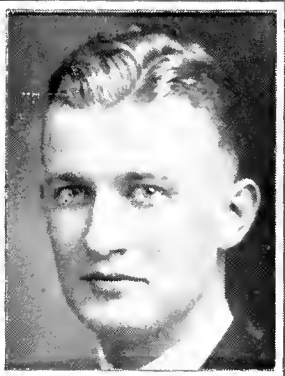
MECHANICAL



LOUIS NATHANIAL HUNTER

"Work is a fine art. I like to look at it."

First opened his peepers near Brampton, Ont., on Aug. 27, 1903. Matric. at B. H. S. Keen student of labour-saving applications and curves of least resistance. Physical diversions consisted chiefly of walking, skating, dancing and rugby—both kinds. Social activities too varied to mention. Still going strong in 1925.



JAMES W. KENNEDY

"Age cannot wither him, nor custom stale his infinite variety."

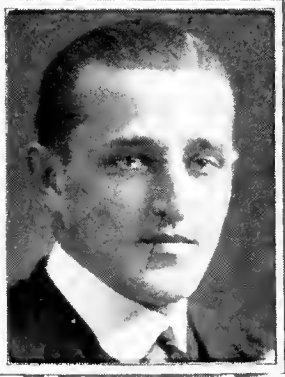
Grad. Hamilton C. I. '16. Five years out of school served to make him free and easy but four years studying mysteries of mechanisms left a distinct mark on his brow. Jim's smile carried him at all times victorious into the enemy's camp, and hence responsibility during his sojourn here, and his close association with administration made him, not enemies, but friends.



VERNON BICKLE KING

"The mind's the standard of the man."

Born Jan. 30, 1903, at Woodstock. Matriculated at Woodstock Collegiate. Sec.-treas. of Fourth Year, member of Hart House Hall Committee. President Residence Athletic Association. Dabbles in boxing and track but plays rugby. With Mulock Cup champs. '22, finalists '23, tail-enders '24. Loves company, American cigarettes, midnight tea parties, North Residence and scraps.



KARL AUGUST KIRN

"His very foot has music in't."

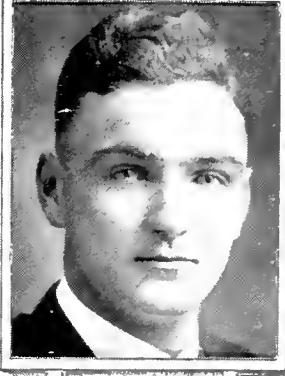
Born in Akron, Ohio. Kirnie removed this handicap by moving to Peterboro where he attended school, matriculating from Peterboro Collegiate Institute in '21. He entered School in '21 and for three years has been on the intercollegiate gym. team, winning his "T". Faculty colours and the admiration of all—particularly the ladies—with his gyroscopic contortions.



JAMES LINDSAY

*"I'm like the clock, go on and on,
There's someone winds my wildness up."*

Jimmie's natural inclinations as a mechanic drew him from the environs of Georgetown to the technical atmosphere of "School" in 1921. Says he joined the "Varsity" to write things, but it was really to meet the ladies' staff. Left the footprint of his hand on "Toike Oike."



PETER BLYTH MACEWEN

"A 'Duke' to fame and fortune yet unknown."

The subject of the biography was born in Maxville, Glengarry, Ont. He received his primary schooling in Ottawa, moving to Craik, Sask., in 1912, where he matriculated from Craik High School and later spent two years in Arts, class '22, University of Saskatchewan, returning east to School. "Mac" was a member of Senior School soccer team and a habitant of South House.



ROBERT ELWOOD MCBRIEN

"Not an Apollo in the eyes of the fair ones, but kind withal."

First saw the light among the Northumberland Hills. Matriculated at Peterboro C. I. with the Principal's all round Student Prize. Developed an early taste for Mechanical Engineering watching the sparks fly from his father's anvil. His favourite pastime is meddling with the drafting board.



HAROLD ROY MASON

*"Enough of Science and of Art;
Close up those barren leaves;
Come forth and bring with you
a heart
That watches and receives."*

A Toronto product, first exhibited on Sept. 3, 1899. Dufferin and Frankland Schools, Riverdale C. I. Wanted to know how things were done. Has been since seen around the School of Science trying to find out.

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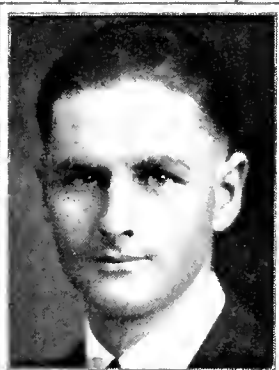
MECHANICAL



DONALD LEAMON MELICK

"Of no mean city am I."

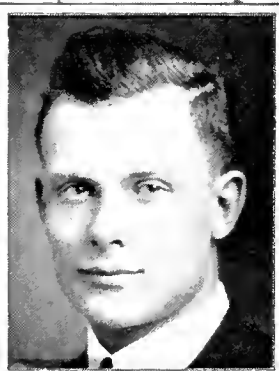
Born Dunnville Nov. 16, 1903. Since then he has distinguished himself as an ambitious knowledge seeker, an ardent footballer, and an unsuccessful woman hater. His accomplishments include making the "School" and Varsity teams, writing a thesis and collecting a sheepskin (?). May he live to be a hundred and stay happy.



JOHN MERVYN MILNE

*"Not too quiet, not too gay,
But a real good fellow in his
own quiet way."*

Has been proving his ability to get along in the world since March, 1903. Matriculation with honours at St. Mary's C. I. Excels in soccer, swimming, skating and dancing, and is a great fellow for argument and accuracy.



SPENCE W. PERRY

*"For he that runs it well
Twice runs his race."*

From Owen Sound. Received his elementary education in several different places. At "School" he was prominent on soccer and track teams; also on the above club and year executives. Member of 1924 Intercollegiate track team. Skates and dances for amusement. Strong for "First Principles" in everything.



WILLIAM ULRIC SHAW

*"Vicissitudes of life we all must
meet,
But why worry — ain't life
sweet!"*

Springfield, Ontario, first claimed "Bill." From there he travelled on until At Manitoulin he ceased to roam. There for a while he made his home. From St. Andrew's, educated more or less. He enrolled at last at the S.P.S. When he leaves with 2T5. In mechanical lines he'll be much alive.



G. A. STEPHENS

"Engineering is his religion."

Honour Matriculation from Oakville High School and Central Technical School, Toronto. "Steve" was always a sure point winner in interfaculty boxing, a hard worker and always willing to help any of the boys, when in his power so to do.



VERNON D'EYNCOURT STRICKLAND

*"Look on me! There is an order
of mortals on the earth, who do
become old in their youth."*

Born Pembroke, 1903. Hon. Matric. U. C. C. Entered Mechanical Engineering 1920. S. P. S. Dinner Committee '22, '23, '24. Sec.-treas. '23, '24. Dance Committee '24. '24 Executive Interfaculty hockey. S. P. S. Athletic Association Executive. Junior Football Intercollegiate champions '24. Member of Kappa Alpha Society.



GRANT HARVEY VOADEN

*"—with his satchel,
And shining morning face,
creeping like a snail,
Unwillingly to school."*

Grant was born in Kingston July 29, 1902. Graduated from St. Thomas Collegiate and came from there to the "Old School." His musical tendencies were given full sway in the Toike Oikestra, Stringed Instrument Club and C.O.T.C. Band. Spare time devoted to boxing, dancing and some study.



RUSSELL TALBOT WAINES

*"A man may not be tall but he
may have great thoughts."*

August 1901 marked the momentous event at Dunnville. Honour Matric. at Hamilton C. I. with first I. H. C. scholarship in Maths. Looking for a suitable field for his talent, he entered S. P. S. in Mechanical Engineering, and, judging by his record, future prospects are bright. A very entertaining talker and all-round good fellow.

APPLIED SCIENCE

MECHANICAL



EDWARD BUTTERWORTH
WAIT

*"Every man is born lucky, but
few stay single."*

Ed. first beheld the Northern Lights at Ottawa in 1900. Matriculated there. R. M. C. for three years, whence his charming repertoire of Lab. stories. Left civilization for two years to survey T. N. O. Ry. Joined 2T5 in third year and is making an extensive study of the flow of liquids.



FRED WELLS WATSON

*"The Engineer's life is the life
for me,
The ever working and never
free."*

Born at Burgessville 1902. Honour Matric. at Kitchener; life insurance, Toronto; migrated to Cleveland; strong predilection for Engineering enlisted him among Mechanicals in 1921. Basso profundo in School Quartette; member 2T5 Executive and M. & E. Club; a student of the highest calibre.



PAUL SANSON WHITE

*"I am tired of wondering what I
am,
And what I ought to be."*

April 3rd, 1903. Attended Upper Canada College from 1912 until 1921 when he entered S. P. S. Played football with Varsity Juniors in 1921; Junior School 1922 and Varsity Intermediates in 1923. Hockey with Junior and Senior School. President of his Second year. Member of Alpha Delta Phi.



APPLIED SCIENCE

ELECTRICAL



JOHN CHARLES ALLAN

*"There are more things in heaven
and earth than are
dreamt of"*

John entered Toronto society Aug. 3, 1902. Lured from Jarvis C. I. by electrical science, but has managed to maintain an intelligent interest in things in general. Tendencies: Liberal and humanistic. At one time played chess and argued, but is now a constant devotee of the slide-rule. Member University Lodge A.F. & A.M.



ASAHIEL EDWIN BEAMAN

*"What shall I do? I cannot dig;
to beg I am ashamed!"*

Thrust upon an unsuspecting world Aug. 5, 1898, A.D., at North Gower, Ont. Education being a necessary thing for engineers, he proceeded to absorb some at Pierce's Corners, whence he matriculated in 1915. He took his Senior Matriculation at Victoria, but saw the error of his ways and was converted to Science. Electrical Engineering, to be exact.



OLIVER HASTINGS BOYD

*"Quiet, unassuming, debonair, a
real man."*

Born in Vienna 23 years ago. Received early training in English boarding and Grammar Schools. His family came back to Canada at the outbreak of War. Oliver continued his education at Central Technical School, Toronto. Started with '23 to take mining, but decided after three years that "mucking" didn't appeal to him, so transferred to Electrical.



JOHN FRANKLIN BRIDGE

*"Cool, calm and unperturbed,
By work and women undisturbed."*

As the old order changeth yielding place to new, so Frank "bridged" the old century and the new. The event happened in Kincardine on Dec. 31, 1900. Honour Matric. at K. H. S., and entered Science in '21. "What's in a name? I'll not be Civil, I'll be Electrical."



DOUGLAS BRUCE

*"Character manifests itself in
what you inspire in others."*

Began life at a very early age near Woodstock, Ont., in the midst of the dairy farms of Oxford County. Obtained Honour Matric. at Woodstock C. I. and after due consideration came to School in 1921. Received "A" certificate C.O.T.C. 1923. He and "supps." are strangers yet.



JEROME DOUGLAS BURBANK

*"His face is like a mask;
It covers up a goodly inner-
self."*

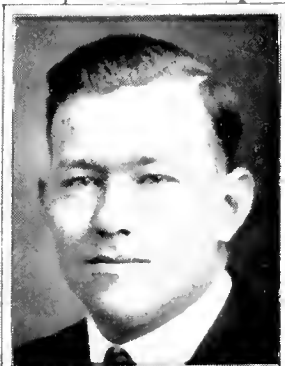
Arrived Toronto July 13th, 1897. Matric. Parkdale Collegiate 1915. Tried Canadian Army 1916, then U. S. Navy 1918. Saw world with U. S. Ship. Board 1919. When to "School" 1920. Interested in rifles, chess and billiards. Pres. Chess Club '24. Secretary Billiard Committee '25 and member Board Stewards Hart House. Likes dances and musicales.



WELLINGTON JAFFRAY
CAMERON

"Lend me your laughter."

Since 1903 "Jeff" has been distributing pep about various places, notably, Model School, U. T. S. and S. P. S. In "School" he has been impartially enthusiastic about Sports, Glee Clubs, Study Groups and Committees, the programme of his final year being something like this: English rugby team, wrestling, rowing, Hart House Committee and presidency of the S. C. A. in "School."



WILFRED JOHN CAMPBELL

*"Who has an itch to know things,
he knows why and reads them
in his bedroom of a night."*

Ridgeway, Ont. 21, 1900. "Bill" hails from East Kent County. Finished High School there and has since divided his spare time in electrical construction in the Border Cities. Noted around "School" for lab. efficiency.

APPLIED SCIENCE

ELECTRICAL



W. R. (SPARKS)
CARRUTHERS

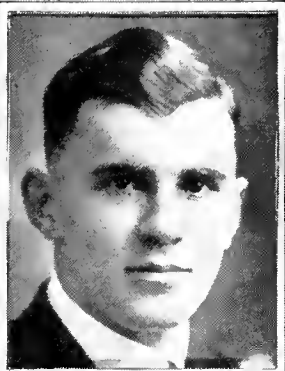
*"Happy with a pair of phones
and a key to pound
While the rest of the world
goes by."*

Birthplace Toronto. Elementary education Peterborough. High School at Central Tech., Toronto. Entered and made himself at home in School's static factory. He skis, wields a mean pair of drum sticks and is a first-class wireless operator; Radio 3 C. E.

ARTHUR HERBERT
FRAMPTON

*"On their own merits modest
men are dumb."*

Born and raised to the tender age of 14 in "The Garden of England." Art was transplanted in 1913. Central Tech. and Hydro provided stepping stones to School in '21. Excelled in all matters pertaining to his department. School soccer and hockey teams. Member 4th year and M. & E. Club executives.



WILLIAM BALDWIN
CLIPSHAM

*"Argument for a week, laughter
for a month and a good jest
forever."*

Born Feb. 1st, 1904, at Sparrow Lake. Early education at Orillia Collegiate. Wandered into School, where "Baldy's" presence has been felt in track, social and other circles. His quiet manner belies the fact that his escapades in residence and elsewhere have provided constant worry and amusement to his friends.

BARRETT CONSTANTINE
GRIFFITH

*"What will come, and must come,
shall come well."*

"Bell" writes Toronto 1903 after "Place and Date of Birth," and Parkdale C. I. after "Matriculated at." Entered "School" in 1921 determined to become an Electrical Engineer. Became member Psi Delta Psi and Zeta Lodge 410, A.F. & A.M. Bids fair to become an E.E., too, if he keeps going.



WILLIAM HAROLD DUNBAR

*"Outwardly modest, inwardly
gay;
'Wellum' will always smile,
come what may."*

First gazed on the world with those orbs of brown on June 25, 1901. Obtained Matriculation at St. Mary's Collegiate Institute and, seeking further light, came to S. P. S. with the class of 2T5. His interests centre chiefly in tough problems, soccer, and theatricals; and his knowledge of meters enables him to size up anybody at a glance.

GEORGE FREDERIC INGLIS

*"The thirst to know and under-
stand
The things that are most ex-
cellent."*

"Fred" came down to "School" from Hamilton Collegiate with a scholarship in mathematics. Kept up his record by obtaining honours every year. Somewhat of a tumbler and punster. Hobby, telephony. Member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.



LAWRENCE ARTHUR
WILLIAM EAST

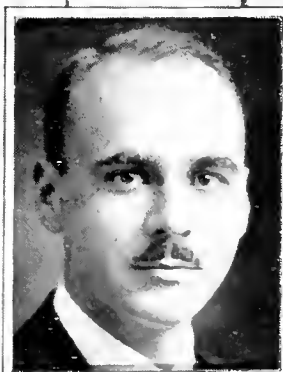
*"No man is born into the world
whose work is not born with
him."*

Birthplace Surrey, England. So pleased with life he decided to stay and make radio his life work. Later came to Canada, gleaning preliminary education at Stratford, Ont. Then entered Varsity with the Electricals of 2T5. His chief interests are dancing and solving the mysteries of radio.

THOMAS WINSTON JACKSON

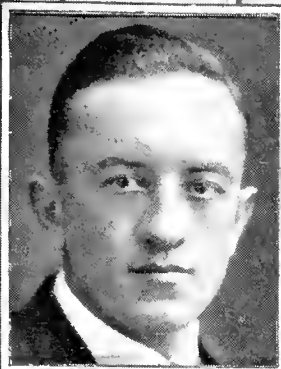
*"I must be one of these same
dumb wise men."*

Since Aug. 21st, 1900, he has wandered far and wide, mentally and physically. He received his early education at U. T. S. and developed a propensity for "tinkering" with unknown quantities, electric door-bells, and dumb waiters, etc. Hence the selection of an Engineering career. Member of Psi Delta Psi Fraternity.



APPLIED SCIENCE

ELECTRICAL



ELLIOTT MENZIES LITTLE

*"Count that day lost whose love
descending sun,
Vie's from thy hand no worthy
action done."*

"Tiny" entered the University Prep. Class from the R. A. E. in 1919. Very prominent in many University and Faculty athletics, holding second colours for Rugby. His ability not confined to sport and scholarship. Pianist sublime! Member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Congratulate Iroquois Falls.



DAVID STEVENSON LLOYD

*"Then David arose, and lo, it
was noon."*

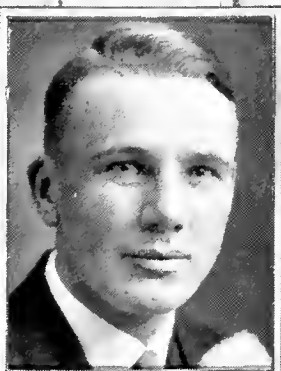
Sshh! It's in Winnipeg! It's a boy! It's David! Too civilized there so away to the Soo whence a meteoric High School education and a steamboat ticket brought him to Varsity. He poses as a specialist in boxing and music, but far more casualties have been due to the latter. A rough School man and a Deke—*que voulez-vous?*



WARREN G. LLOYD

*"The innocence of his face
Oft hid the mischief underneath."*

All Hamilton's fault from 1902 on. Interfaculty basketball '23, Mulock Cup '22, championship teams and Varsity lightweight crew Dominion Day winners '24. Also played Varsity Junior, Intermediate and Senior O. B. A. basketball. First colours for rowing. Phi Gamma Delta.



NORMAN ERNEST
MACPHERSON

*"True as the needle to the pole,
Or as the dial to the sun."*

"Mac" hails from Cornwall, where he began his career Feb. 14, 1902. Cornwall Public and High Schools led eventually to S. P. S. Here he has taken an interest in the Debating Club, being year rep. in second and fourth years. Mac is a steady worker, but in spite of lab. reports, and a bashful nature, he manages to do considerable skating and steeplechasing.

ALBERT JOHN FREDERICK
MACQUEEN

*"He was a man of strange tem-
perament,
Of mild demeanour, though of
savage mood."*

They broke the ice to wash his face in Thessalon, Nov. 2, 1901. Soo High School and a three-year vacation brought him to S. P. S. An oarsman, he stroked the Varsity Junior Eight '23. Liking water, he took the Hydraulic option.



ROSS LEROY McBRIDE

"Ain't Nature grand!"

Born at Iona Station, April 13, 1903. A Matriculant of Dutton High School and a Special Math. graduate of McMaster Class '22. Winters spent in studies, dancing and skating at Varsity Rink; summers in jobs with the railroads, T.T.C., Continental and Packard Motors. Thermodynamics option. Future uncertain, but probably successful.



JAMES OGILVIE MAXWELL

*"'Sblood, I am as sober as a gib
cat or a lugged bear."*

First appearance at St. Mary's, Aug. 21, 1903. Slipped through St. Mary's Collegiate Institute, came to Varsity in the Fall of 1921, worried tennis stars incessantly. Toiked Oiked, Queen's Halled for four years. Object in life: Revolutionizing the electrical industry.



HARRY MILLER

*"Judge, best, a man by the
friends he makes."*

An Englishman born, but Saskatchewan raised, claiming now Regina for his home town. "Harry," though somewhat of a student, has a broad and ever widening circle of friends, who know him best as a quick worker, a good mixer, and an inveterate skater. Subaltern C.O. T.C. Pres. North House '24-'25; Torontonensis Board.



APPLIED SCIENCE

ELECTRICAL

FREDERICK JAMES MILNE

*"And if I laugh at mortal things,
'Tis that I may not weep."*

Commenced an uncertain career Sept. 10, 1898. Among his wanderings, St. Mary's C. I., Stratford Normal, R.A.F., three years teaching on the prairies, and four years at School. His activities include soccer, C.O.T.C., skating and Athletic Executive. Those who know him best rank highest his "dependability," and indeed not little "ability."

ALLAN WILFRED MILLER
PEART

*"These thoughts may startle, but
will not astound."*

Born May 27, 1903, in Bruce County. Secondary education in Burlington H. S. and Hamilton Collegiate. Staggered into School heavily burdened with a Canada Steel Co. scholarship. Inhabitant of North House for three years, and an enthusiastic member of the House Committee in his final year.

HENRY THOMAS MURPHY

"His work is his play."

Born in Nova Scotia in January, 1899. Joined Klondyke Gold Rush at age of four years. Matriculation from Dawson High School '16. Entered Varsity with class of 2T5 after five years in money market. Hydraulics option.

H. M. S. PENTELOW

*"As is the British Navy, so is
he invincible."*

Howard graduated from the Royal Naval College in 1919 and spent the following three years in H.M. S. "Royal Sovereign," chiefly on the Mediterranean Station. Passed his sub-Lt.'s exams. in 1922, but decided to change his profession to electrical engineering. He joined the class of 2T5 at S.P.S. "T" in English rugby and captain of the team for two years.

MERVYN PHILLIPS OSBURN

*"Where there's a will, there's a
way."*

A true Canuck, born near Collingwood, at Cloverlea Farm. Matric. Collingwood C. I., an enthusiast in aeronautics and military science. Treas. U. of T. S.I.C. A master of Hawaiian music. Hydraulics option.

JESSE GUY PIKE

*"Actions speak louder than
words."*

Born May 9, 1897. High School, Markham. C.E.F. April 1916. Preparatory class 1919-'20. School Quartette.

HUGH WALTER PAPST

*"At School I knew him, a sharp-
witted youth,
Honest, thoughtful and reserved
among his mates."*

This embryo engineer began his struggle for an education Nov. 28, '02. Amherstburg Public and High Schools, and Windsor C. I. led to Varsity where he has taken an active interest in all "School" functions. S.C.A. vice-president '23, and the originator of many wise cracks, which led to frequent tapings, suggesting Hydraulic option.

WILLIAM ROBERT
PRITCHARD

*"An able man shows his spirit
by gentle words and resolute
actions."*

The probable cause of a new era in science occurred quietly in Brantford, 1904. Bill was educated at Galt, the "Soo" and Toronto. His chief interests are in radio, sketching, games of skill, tennis, and church work. His one redeeming feature is that he is a minister's son.

APPLIED SCIENCE

ELECTRICAL

GEORGE WALLACE SMART

"A wit; a dangerous character."

Port Hope welcomed George in 1899. Signallers in France. Prep. Class 1920. Course in "activities" began at S.P.S. and Hart House Theatre in 1921. A "find" for the Rowing Club. Junior crew coxswain four years. Junior Champions of Canada. Intermediate Champions of America. 1921. First "T". Manager S.P.S. Sifton Cup Champions 1922. Manager Varsity British Rugby 1922 and 1924. Vice-president S.P.S. Athletic Association 1922-'23. Second vice-president Eng. Soc. 1923-'24.

KARL R. SOMERVILLE

*"I make it a rule to believe
Only what I understand."*

Attended school at Forest and Normal in North Bay in 1916. Served overseas in 21st Battery C.F.A. 1916-1919. Entered School in 1921 after looking over Detroit. Has acted on the Hart House Library Committee for two years and attended all lectures, labs, and dances.

WALTER OSWALD SORBY

*"The time is out of joint; O
cursed spite!"*

Born 1901. Attended the Guelph C. I. before coming to Varsity. He was mixed up in School rugby and basketball and also played on the O.R.F.U. rugby team for three years. Walt's appearance of disgust at the way the universe is managed is more than over-balanced by a quick intelligence and a deep underlying geniality.

TAKABA SUEICH

*"Than knowledge,
better far is love."*

"Steve" began to call Hinuki-Mura, Japan, home—well, some time ago. Hiroshima Technical College; Matric. New Westminster, B.C.; and "School" 1921. Just "worked" for three years and then took unto himself a wife; our first, too! We hear that Columbia comes next, and after that—home again. Teach 'em all Toke Oike, Steve!!!

ROBERT ERIC TAYLOR

*"His blush is as the blush of
ten,
Because his heart is pure."*

"Tillie" first wailed in 1903. Kept the teachers guessing at U. T. S. from whence he was shoved on to "School." Mustache appeared in '22. Manager Junior School baseball team '22; Junior Intercollegiate rugby '23; Queen's Hall once a week '23; Varsity 145-lb. crew '24; Junior Intercollegiate rugby champs '24; Queen's Hall four nights a week '24. Member Phi Kappa Pi.

WILLIAM HAROLD
THOMSON

*"Hello, boys; do you want to
hear a good one."*

(1901—). Came to S.P.S. in '20. After attending for three years he went to U.S.A. and spent a couple of years roaming about Detroit and Chicago. "Tommy" is very much interested in Jewish affairs and affairs of the world at large, but these serious matters do not keep him from "cracking the odd joke" for which in fact he is quiet famous among his friends.

WILLIAM IAN MacKENZIE
TURNER

*"He shall rise high among us
mortals."*

21 years old, 6 ft. 4 in., a big boy. Won first athletic prize and took first girl out at age of five. Going strong ever since. Won "T" for track and rowing. Plays a mean piano. 1st vice. Eng. Soc. Very versatile—should have a successful career. His worst sin is procrastination.

FREDRICK RUSSELL
WHATMOUGH

*"He that has just enough may
soundly sleep."*

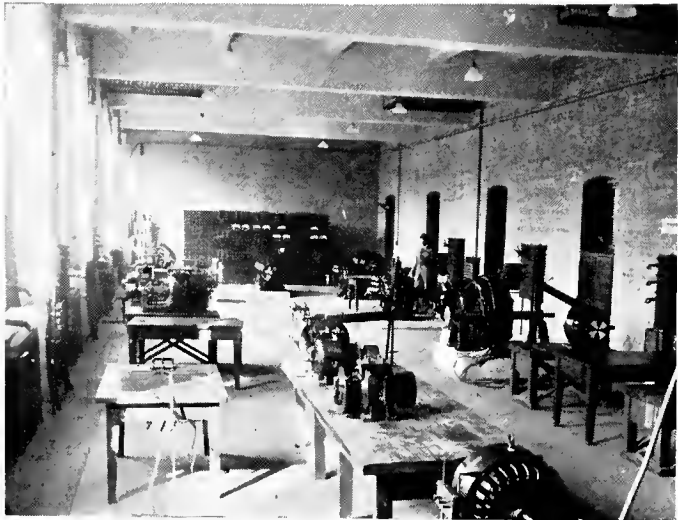
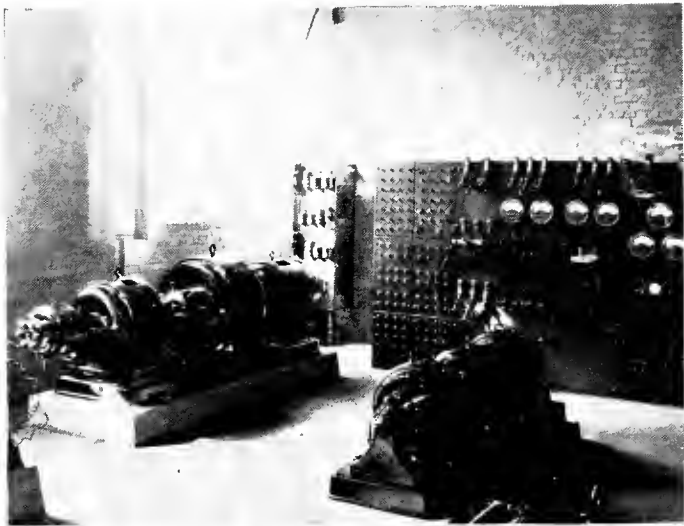
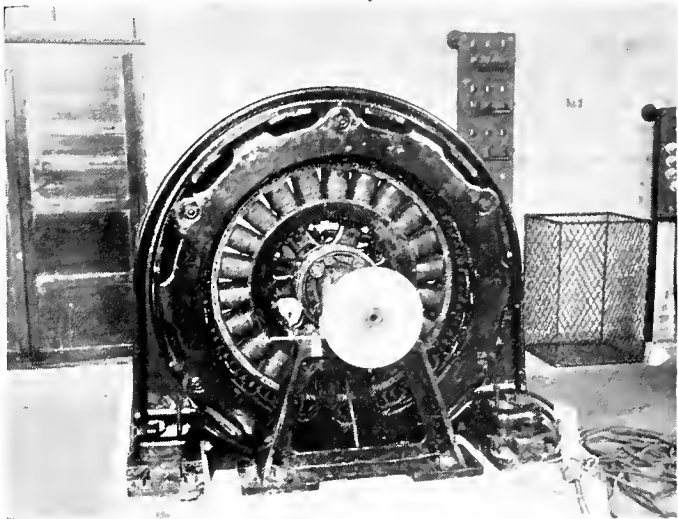
"What" was ushered into this world on March 12, 1901, in Stratford, Ont. After seven years in various Public Schools he entered Stratford Collegiate in 1915, departing in 1920 after obtaining Senior Matriculation. His cheery good nature and industry have forever won for him a place in the hearts of his fellows.

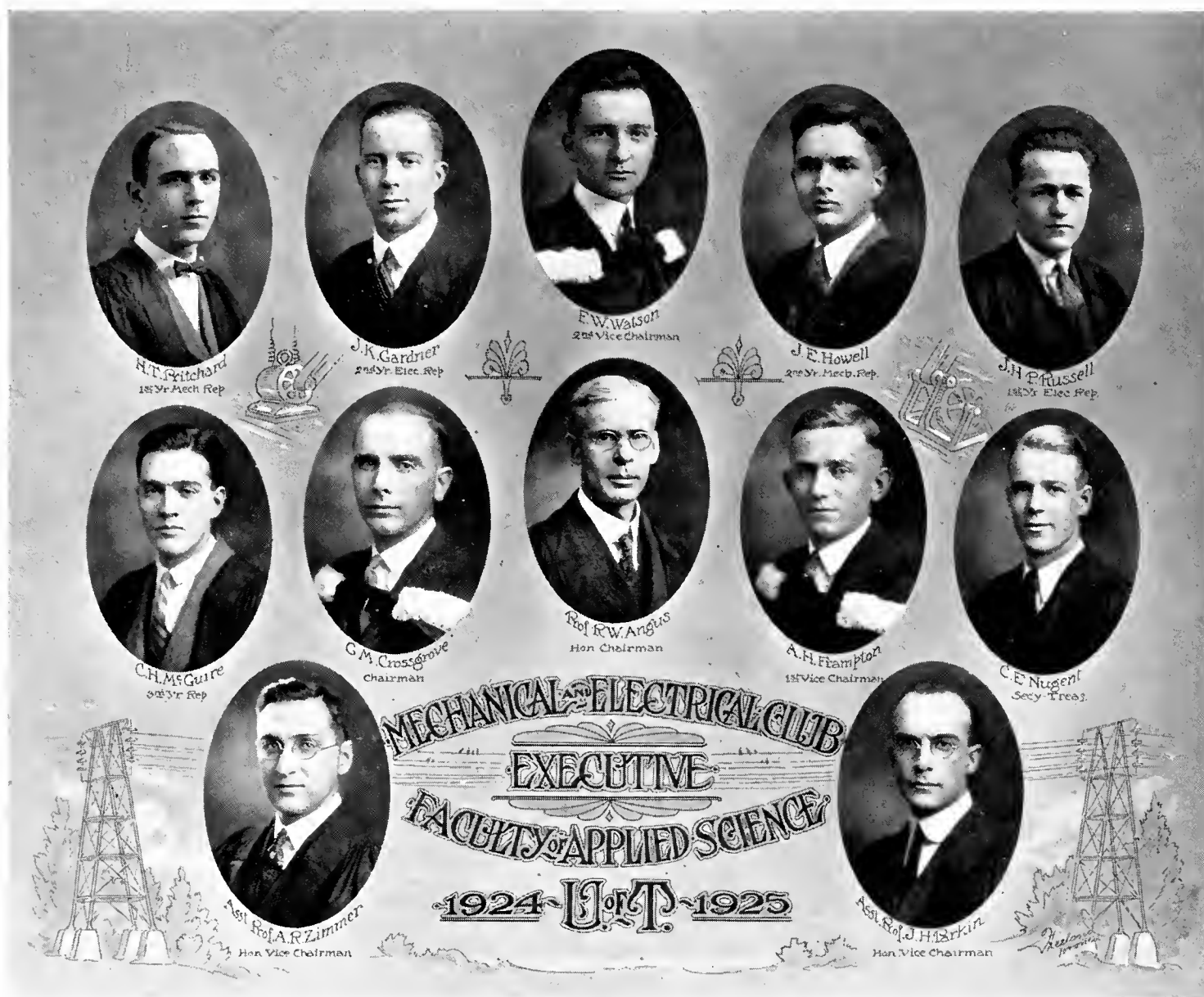


WILLIAM ELMER WRIGHT

*"Cipher zero ought
Zero nihil nought."
—Unknown.*

Born 1898 in Orange Valley—not in Florida. Toured England at the Government's expense. Motored through France with the Motor Machine Gun Brigade. Referees a little. Startled S.P.S. with 2T3. Still living.





The Mechanical and Electrical Club

GRADUATION Day '25 writes "Finis" to yet another chapter in the life of the M. & E., or—as some would rather have it—E. & M. Club. Looking backwards, to the day when our "Garge" took up the reins, we feel that the chapter has been one of those usually classed as "Successful". Pardon the pat on the back, but we said "feel!"

The year's programme of activities has covered a very wide field. In addition to what are regarded as the traditional undertakings of the Club, namely, the "Trips", we are pleased to record that considerable success has attended a revival of some of the more technical activities. Four of our members, who, at the time of writing, cannot unfortunately be named, will have the privilege of presenting papers before the respective technical organizations of the Mechanical and Electrical Engineers, a privilege made available by a Student Papers competition, fostered by these organizations. In addition, the interest shown by the members in a series of meetings, at which papers of a technical nature were presented by Club members, has also been very encouraging, both to the Club executive, and to the members of the staff under whose auspices the meetings were conducted.

And then the social side—who will forget the ride on the old switch engine, along the river bank at Queenston, when we visited the Hydro Power plants?—and who will forget "Garge" winning his own pool for Kingston the day we went to Buffalo? Then the telephone meeting—can you remember the ladies' names?

Now the Editor says: "Your three minutes are up, deposit another nickel, please!" But we have no more nickels, therefore . . . we close, with an expression of appreciation to all those who gave the executive their interest and co-operation, and a Good Luck wish to all those who will say "Good-bye, School!" on May 1st, 1925.



ARCHITECTS

APPLIED SCIENCE

ARCHITECTURE

ARTHUR BOYD CUTHBERT

*"And oft I've heard defended,
Little said is soonest mended."*

The stork celebrated the night of Nov. 5, 1903, by leaving Art in Lindsay. Honour Matriculation from Lindsay C. I. '21, and then to "School." Architecture for four years and spent his spare time in the tank and squash courts. Sketch Club and Sketch Committee 1924-'25.

JACK RYRIE

*"Cheerful and courteous, full of
manly grace,
His heart's frank welcome writ-
ten on his face."*

After attending T. C. S. Jack entered U. C. 1920. Discovered a predisposition for Architecture and joined S.P.S. 1921. The appearance of his name in honours at examinations with almost indecent frequency augurs well for his future. He has occupied a number of executive positions and also found time for the exercise of his social and anti-social tendencies. Shows a distinct fondness for Polar expeditions, cattle-boating, young ladies, cards, etc. Zeta Psi.

WALTER LYELL FAWCETT

*"What's the use of following in
footsteps of others when one
can make his own?"*

Born—Forest, Ontario. Resident and complete Public School and Honour Matriculation in Sarnia. Saw active service in Canadian Siege Artillery. Two years Mathematics and Physics at University College. Consecutively served as Treasurer, Librarian, twice President "University Choral Society."

ARTHUR ROLPH SMYTH

*"There are twenty-four working
hours in the last day."*

First saw a building in Toronto in '98, and decided to become an Architect. Left Harbord Collegiate to tour in France "on foot." Matriculated from University prep. class and entered Dept. of Architecture. We predict a successful career and recommend Paris as a hunting ground.

ERIC C. HORWOOD

*"The hours I spent with thee,
dear draughting board."*

Toronto has known Eric for a quarter of a century. The foundation of his education was laid in U.T.S. The structural work in Arts was completed at Victoria in 1922. Three years in "School" fit him for the family profession. Ambition: To plan great buildings and build not a house but a "home."

W. HARLAND STEELE

"He lives to build, not boast."

Graduated from Riverdale Collegiate and suddenly entered Architecture, as a great shock both to himself and the department. Unintentionally winning the "Ontario Association of Architects" scholarship in his first year, he decided to stay and be president of the Architectural Club in his fourth. Member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

CLARE G. MACLEAN

*"Honor and shame from no con-
dition rise;
Act well your part, there all
the honour lies."*

N. C. I., Napanee, was the stage on which the drama of Mac's life was begun. Coming to Toronto in '21 he took up Architecture, and here his work together with that quiet unassuming dignity have given him an undisputed start on a truly successful career.

FREDRICK JENKINS WALLIS

*"But in a sieve I'll thither sail,
And like a rat without a tail
I'll do, I'll do, and I'll do."*

"Buck" came to Toronto to learn Architecture and something of life, and after four years here he finds he knows life and something of architecture.

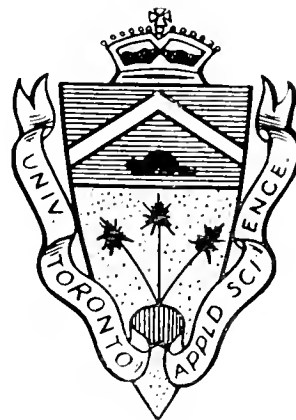
APPLIED SCIENCE

ARCHITECTURE

THEO HUGHES WELLS

*"Before I knew thee, I knew
nothing,
And now I am little better than
one of the wicked."*

Born Waterloo, Ont., April 9th,
1900. R.F.C. and R.A.F. 1917-
'18. Matric. Kitchener and Water-
loo Collegiate Institutes. Member
Hart House House Committee
1924-'25. Psi Delta Psi Frater-
nity. Shareholder in all of the
well-known dance emporiums.



THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE



Top Row: I. D. Matthew (Treasurer), R. S. Hanks (II Year Representative), M. H. Johnson (III Year Representative), J. M. Mathers (I Year Representative).
Bottom Row: Jack Ryrie (Vice-President), Harland Steele (President), G. N. Molesworth (Hon. President), H. H. Madill (Graduate Representative), Miss E. M. Lalor (Secretary).

The Architectural Club

THE Architectural Club is composed of graduate and undergraduate students of the Department of Architecture. It was formed for the purpose of encouraging study and research along architectural lines and to promote the spirit of good fellowship among the members.

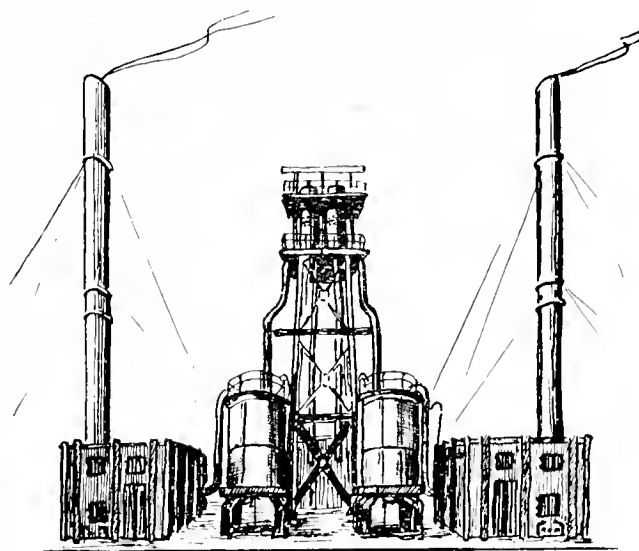
Open meetings of the Club are held semi-monthly, to which are invited prominent members of the profession and others who can give valuable information on allied subjects. Through these meetings the members of the Club have the opportunity of listening to and discussing with the leading architects of this city and elsewhere topics of general interest to the student.

The first social function of the present year took the form of an informal dinner. Mr. Molesworth, the Honorary President of the Club, gave a very interesting talk, which brought to the members a keen feeling of their relationship with members of the profession and an appreciation of the work done by the Ontario Association of Architects for the benefit of architecture in this Province. The Club feels very fortunate in having Mr. Molesworth for its honorary president. Professor C. H. C. Wright, who always takes a keen interest in the activities of the Club, gave a much appreciated résumé of the work of the department since its inception.

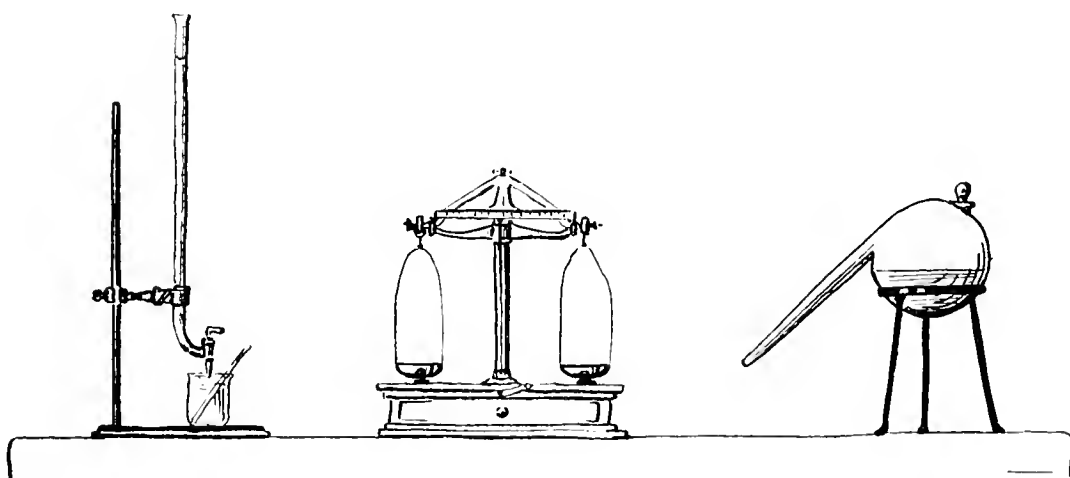
The senior members of the Club were very fortunate in having a tour of inspection to the Toronto Brick Company's factories, after being entertained at luncheon by the officials of the company. A trip to McGregor & McIntyre's steel plant was also very profitable. To Professor H. H. Madill, who was instrumental in arranging these trips and thereby giving the course in Architecture a broader scope, many thanks are due.

Early in April the Annual Exhibition of the Architectural Club will be held in East Hall of University College. This exhibition has become an annual institution of the Club, attended not only by undergraduates, but by members of the profession and others interested in art. At this exhibition will be displayed work of the undergraduates, those taking post-graduate work in the department, and the work of some of our graduates who are practising architects.

This year space is being reserved at the Canadian National Exhibition for the purpose of bringing before the general public the work of the department and to help to stimulate an interest in architecture.



CHEMISTRY



APPLIED SCIENCE

CHEMICAL



CYRIL SIEGFRIED
ATKINSON

*"Do as well as you can to-day
and perhaps to-morrow you may
be able to do better."*

"Cy" was born in nineteen-two.
The first in Haileybury.
He started then to cause his folk
Much fun and also worry.
At Collegiate he did very well;
Came to School on learning
bent;
Studied some and danced a lot.
He's East House President.



GEORGE A. BEATTY

*"I've taken my fun where I
found it;
I've ranged and I've roamed
in my time."*

In 1903 he commenced to draw on
a bottle in Cannington. Drew his
Matriculation at Lindsay, and on
an expense account at School.
Yeast bugs, or the fruit that went
wrong, inspired him for Chemis-
try. Hobby and financial foun-
tain, a sea-going hell-hop.



STANDISH VICTOR
CATHCART

*"I will listen to any one's con-
victions but pray
Keep your doubts to yourself.
I have plenty of my own."*

"Stan" was born 1897, Courtright,
Ontario. Elementary education,
same place. Overseas in '16.
Prep. School in '19. U. C. in '20,
and School in '21. A lover of
music and good shows, a friend in
need and a real man. We may
infer what may happen from what
has happened.



CRESENCO ALMUNDO
COPPIN

*"A milder man ne'er cut a throat
nor scuttled ship."*

First experimented with oxygen
in Porto Rico on April 19th, 1900.
Subsequent wanderings led him to
Barbadoes, where he received his
early training at Harrison College.
Entered S.P.S. Sept. 26th, 1922
at 10 a.m., and owing to a mis-
deal in registration cards, found
himself in the Second Year. Hob-
bies: Skating, cement and sulphite
liquor.

WM. W. HOWARD COULTER

*"Undoubtedly a genius, yet not
wanting in friends."—Anon.*

Toronto, May 17, 1904. Another
engineer. After draining the
wells of wisdom at Riverdale Col-
legiate, "How" came to S.P.S. to
teach the professors something
about chemistry. He was president
of the University Chess Club, and
of the North Riverdale Radio Club.
He expects to revolutionize science.



EARL C. DOMM

*"Though what he thought was
H₂O was MgSO₄,
You can't destroy our E. C.
thus,
He's with us as of yore."*

History—Rare substance discovered
in Ayton, Dec. 16, 1902. Occur-
rence—First confined to Ayton
Public School, then Harriston High
School, later in '21 with other
"Chemicals" at "School." Proper-
ties—Characteristic "Red." Asso-
ciated with amateur photography.
Activity—Stable outdoors. Neutral
to femininity. Member K.R.T.
Fraternity.



GEORGE HILLIS FOWLIE

*"This game is done! I've won,
I've won,
Quoth he, and whistles thrice."*

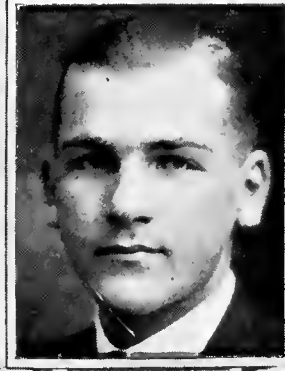
Born at Midland, Ontario, June
2nd, 1904. Took Public School
education there, moving to Belle-
ville in 1917, where he continued
his School course, obtaining Hon-
our Matric. in 1921; came to To-
ronto and entered upon the Chem-
ical Engineering course.



ALAN CAMERON HARROP

*"Youth in the prove and pleasure
at the helm."*

Al is still bragging about his start
in a small way at Niagara Falls in
1904. He moved to Calgary when
old enough to know better. Ma-
triculated there at a tender age
and came to Toronto to see the
world. Favourite expression, "I
wish my luck would change!"



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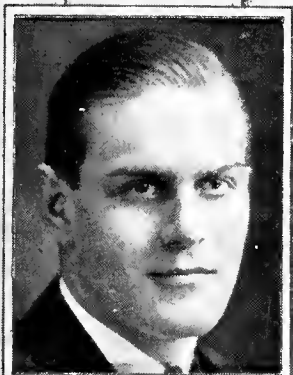
CHEMICAL



RALPH S. KERR

"Maybe I am stark crazy, but there's none of you too sane."

Born a bluenose 1901, grew up in the slums of Montreal. Matriculated at Central Tech. and ferreted his way into School. Noted as actor, playwright and producer, mucker, prospector and mine owner, sailor, bellhop and terpsichorean dog-trainer, cursed with an original humour. Not respected but well liked.



DONOVAN A. S. LEE

"None but himself can be his parallel."

The world became brighter for his presence on March 22nd, 1903. Born in Newcastle, Ont. Entrance at Howard School, Toronto, and Matriculation at Parkdale Collegiate. Manager of the Mulock Cup Champions '23. Secretary-treasurer of the Chemical Club '23. Manager of the Senior School hockey team '24, and School water polo team '25. Noted as a Fire Extinguisher in the "Coal Hole."



VICTOR B. LILLIE

"Much may be said on both sides."

A typical bluenose, he first heard the call at Yarmouth, N.S., February 20th, 1903. Toronto turned out to welcome him in 1908. Entrance at Howard School. Matriculation at University of Toronto Schools. Vice-president of his class '22. Curator of the Chemical Club '22. A consistent hockeyist; member of the School team '22, '23, '24, '25. A would-be oarsman, and a member of the famous Committee of Room 43.



WILLIAM GEORGE GORDON
McKENNA

"Why should the Devil have all the good tunes?"

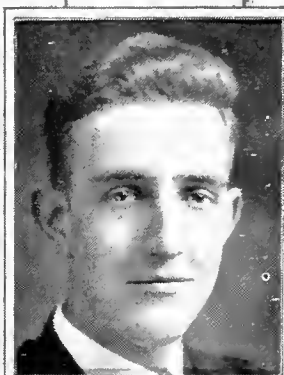
"George" was born in 1897 at London, Ont. George says he was there so he should know. Educated at London Public and High Schools. Then a period of real experience in activities before "School" in '21. Four years in the O.T.C. band. His fund of good humour and camaraderie have earned for him the title of "A darned good scout."



WARDLEY DRYDEN
McMASTER

"When it is finally settled that the thing is impossible, watch some fellows do it."

First noticed in Ottawa, just after the New Year 1901. Schools in St. John and Washington. Arts 1922 and M.A. 1924 from McMaster University. Joined 2T5 as Soph. Chemical. Electrochemical option. Slightly musical, frequently thoughtful, but not in love. Ardent hobbyist: Photographer, philatelist. Per Ardua.



F. RUSSELL MANUEL

"Long and slim and lean of limb."

Born in Oshawa 1903. Soon realized his mistake and emigrated to Toronto. His ability as an actor was realized when he matriculated from Jarvis. Has also passed as a Chemist and in the roles of a carpenter, banker and ship's officer. Russ. also showed scaly tendencies both in and out of the Pool.



ALLAN DOUGLAS MORTON

"He takes four, Nature requires five, custom seven, Laziness takes nine and wickedness eleven."

Born at Belhaven, Ontario, 1903. Scenes of progress to Varsity were: Sutton, Hamilton and Weston Public Schools, Weston and Chatham High Schools. Every year (his fourth as president of Chemical Club) efficient service on executives and constant good fellowship proved his sterling worth as an associate and friend.



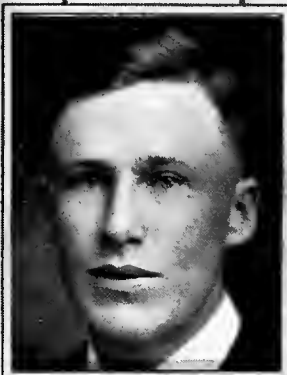
WILLIAM EWART NICHOL

"The less a man thinks or knows about his virtues, the better we like him."

The chief event of his early life occurred in Glanworth, Ont., June 14, 1903. Moved to Brantford, 1908, where he attended Victoria Public School, and the Brantford Collegiate Institute. True to his name he has taken the metallurgy option in Chemical Engineering.

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KENNETH F. PARKER

*"So much for idle wishing—how
It steals the time! To business
now."*

Ken won his preliminary at Humber-side C. I. In 1921 began a series of long hikes to the "Red School House" to solve the mysteries of Chem. Eng. Mulock Cup champions 1922. Tried his prowess at English rugby 1924. Member of the famous Committee of Room 43.



MAURICE W. PHELPS

*"So gentle, yet so brisk, so won-
drous sweet,
So fit to prattle at a lady's feet."*

Chem. Engineering became encum-bered with above, 1902. Matric. at St. Catharines, 1919. Sought peace in School, 1921. Rings Hon-ours but otherwise perfectly sane. Blessed with a cheerful, friendly and good-natured disposition. Mem-ber of that infamous Committee, Room 43.



DUDLEY LISTER POLACK

*"I wish I was a little rock, a'sit-
tin' on a hill,
Doin' nothin' all the time, but
just a'sittin' still."*

"Les" arrived 1902 in a far-off southern isle famous for—where "Drink to me only with thine eyes" is not the national anthem. Attend-ed Dufferin P. S. and Jarvis C. I., and crystallized out as a "School" Chemical. Varsity Junior basket-ball 1921-'22. Varsity Track team 1923-'24.



STUART ALLAN ROWLAND

*"A quiet tongue, and a calm
spirit,
But persistent, withal."*

"Rolly" first saw the "bright" (?) lights of Mount Albert in 1900. From "Mount" and Newmarket High Schools, entered School with '24. Slipped a cog, but meshed with '25. Epitaph—"He blew a mean horn for C.O.T.C."



JOHN W. RYAN

*"The feminine sex
Didn't trouble or vex."*

In the early days around George-town Jack showed strong capabil-ities as a sportsman. As his life proceeded, however, his success as a student tempted him into Chem-istry. Since then he has dabbled in several sports and many for-mulae. If he was Irish, who shall blame him?



JOHN FITZGERALD TANTON

"A man of divers habits."

From London Collegiate to, S.P.S. with the class of '19, then to France and back to School with the class of '25. "Jake" has made it a popular four-year stay conducting the odd original research in his spare time which should help him in his profession. Best of luck "Jake." Member of Phi Delta Theta.



HECTOR TROTTER

*"Blessings on thee, little man,
Science gives thee all she can."*

Hector rolled from Crescent Heights High School, Calgary, down to School in the Fall of '21 to delve in Chemistry. A diligent student and a good sport have made him a popular member of '25 and the famous Committee of Room 43.



CLIVE HARVEY VAN HORNE

*"To follow knowledge like a
sinking star
Beyond the utmost bounds of
human thought."*

"Van" was born in the Railroad City, St. Thomas, in February, '02, so had to come to School to be an Engineer, but will likely run for Parliament. Has the best wishes of fellow members of the Committee of 43 et al.



Top Row: C. W. Witherell (III Year Representative), G. L. Andrew (Curator), C. F. Burke (I Year Representative), R. E. Richardson (II Year Representative).

Bottom Row: R. S. Kerr (IV Year Representative), Prof. J. W. Bain (Hon. President), A. D. Morton (President), J. D. Hawken (Vice-President), W. M. Scarth (Secretary-Treasurer).

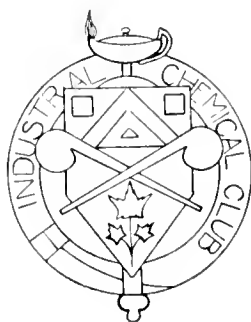
Industrial Chemical Club

*"The Moving Finger writes; and having writ
Moves on."*

SINCE last the Recording Angel did his (or her) stuff for this immortal page Father Time has chased the Industrial Chemical Club through another cycle of activities. Harold Baker concluded his excellent term of fatherly guidance of the affairs of the Club by a sumptuous banquet. After an evening of hectic impromptu oratory the one and only Dewar Flask was presented to the Fourth Year and the reins of government turned over to Doug Morton. Despite reduced numbers the Club has enjoyed throughout the year of '24-25 a succession of sight-seeing trips (which included a part of the United States), smokers, dinners, banquets, athletic meets and other trials, troubles and tribulations.

Now the '25 Chemicals go forth. The Chemical Club goes on.

So be it.





The Engineering Society

OUR organization, "The Engineering Society," is a formation of the undergraduates from S.P.S.

In 1885, owing to the increasing registration it was felt that the students should have some means of administration under their own control, and accordingly this society was formed, with the Dean of the Faculty as president. Three years later the constitution was changed, the executive then being chosen entirely from the student body. Thus the foundation of the Society was laid, although its constitution is being continually amended from year to year to meet changing conditions. It was not until 1893 that a compulsory fee was charged, thus making every undergraduate a member of the Society.

This year two more clubs of the faculty, namely, the Athletic Association and the Debating Club, were federated within the organization, so that at the present time the Society is composed of seven "federated and affiliated" clubs.

In addition to the two mentioned above, there are five other clubs representing the seven departments of engineering education. The executive is composed of President, first and second Vice-Presidents, Treasurer, Secretary and Curator, together with the chairman of each club and the president of each year.

The duties of the year executives are chiefly social, although the social activities of the Society are managed by the first Vice-President. He appoints and acts as chairman of the committee which arranges the "Dinner" in the fall and the formal dance in the spring term.

The individual club and the Society, as a whole, each contribute to the technical side of the year's activities.

Each club holds meetings, dinners, smokers and parties, at which addresses are given in connection with that branch of Engineering in which the club is most interested. An attempt is also made to make the individual members acquainted with one another, although the unwieldy size of some of the clubs makes this a difficult problem.

This work is supplemented by regular general meetings of the Engineering Society. At these gatherings, wherever possible, a lecturer addresses the students on some subject of general interest, and always of some engineering value.

To fulfil the requirements of daily life a supply department is run in conjunction with the Society under the management of the second Vice-President. This department handles all the commodities necessary to a student, except text-books. The fact that there are more chocolate bars and cigarettes sold than any other article does not in the least detract from its academic usefulness.

Each year a so-called "stunt night" is held in Hart House. Although the idea originated elsewhere, School was the first faculty to make this kind of entertainment a social success. They were originally free of charge in order to give every member an opportunity of attending a social function without financial embarrassment. It has since been found impossible to continue to run them without charge on account of depleted registration. The President appoints an undergraduate, who takes over and manages this event.

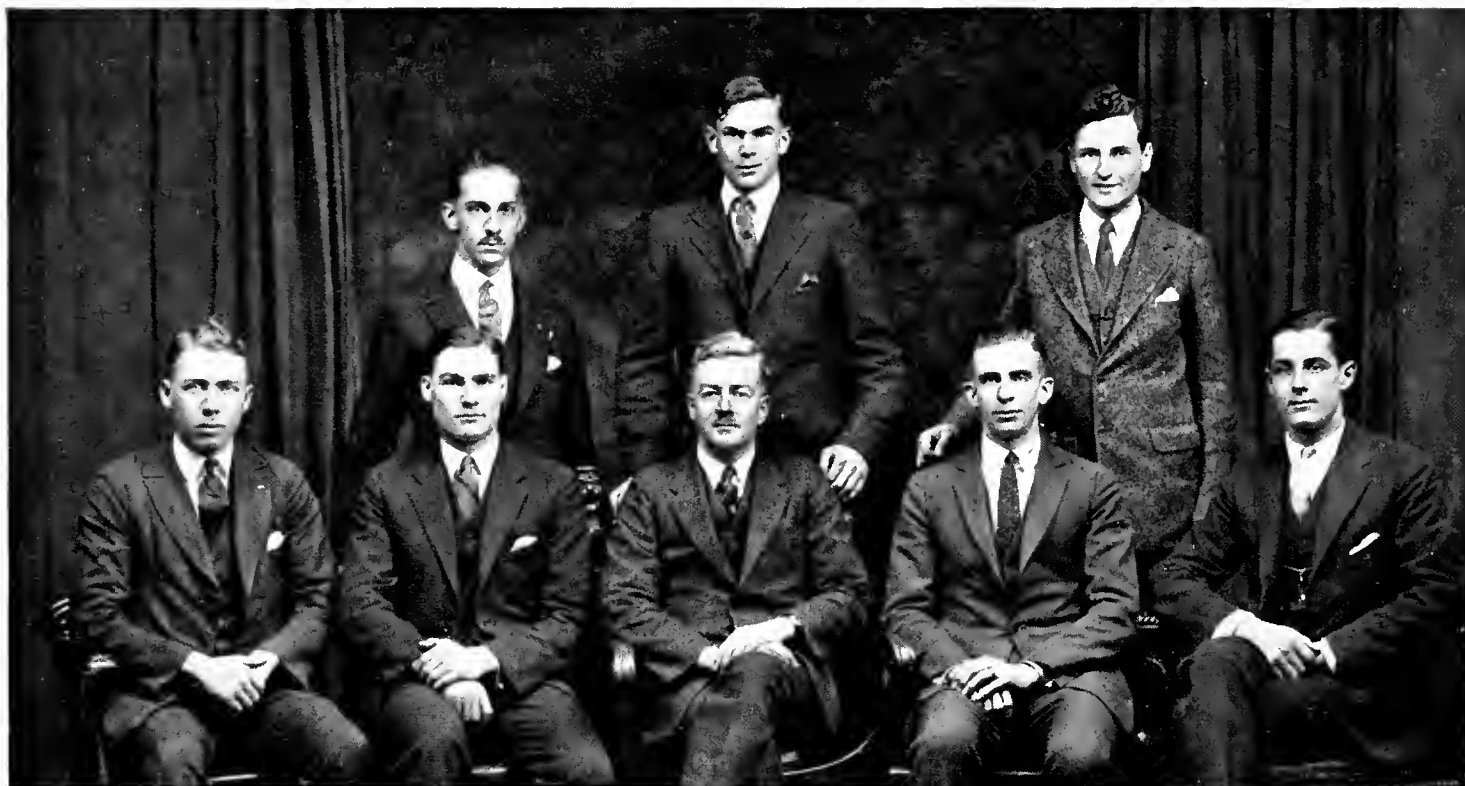
The literary efforts of the Society are given an opportunity of expression in the publication of the combined *Transactions and Year Book*. The editor is appointed by the executive and he chooses his own staff. Every now and then a powerful organ, the *Toike Oike*, is published, giving news, gossip and *risqué* stories, which are of too light a nature to be published in the *Transactions*.

Those who prefer the fuller life may find scope for their dreams in the S.P.S. Christian Association. This organization has been, and is to-day, one of the strongest formations of its kind in any university, which state of affairs can only be due to the absolute conscientiousness of the executive. In future the incoming years must work on to the very best of their ability, "Lest they break faith with those who have gone before."

One of the chief aims of the Society is to take part or assist in matters or events which are of interest to the undergraduates of the University as a whole.



ENGINEERING SOCIETY STORE



Top Row: G. B. Smith (II Year Representative), D. J. McKenzie (I Year Representative), C. A. Pollock (III Year Representative).
Bottom Row: C. A. Morrison (Secretary-Treasurer), A. E. Jeckell (President), Prof. T. R. Loudon (Hon. President), A. A. Somerville (Vice-President), V. D'E. Strickland (IV Year Representative).

S.P.S. Athletic Association

THE Athletic Association of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering first became a constituted body in 1921. Up to that time it had existed as an independent executive from year to year, relying on voluntary subscription for its support. At present the executive consists of three officers and a representative from each year, all of whom are elected annually at the general elections of the Engineering Society. The Association is affiliated with this society in that the respective presidents are members of both organizations.

At present there are ten Interfaculty "sports" participated in by "School." The amount of work in organizing each of these was more than the executive could manage efficiently and as a result it was found advisable to form individual clubs. The success of the clubs in Track, Rowing, Soccer, Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing, Swimming and Water Polo in sponsoring their respective activities has caused the present executive to consider forming clubs in the remaining sports.

The granting of the "School" Athletic colour, consisting of an "S" with the crest in the centre, is at the discretion of the executive. Applications from men or recommendations from team managers bring those worthy to the attention of the executive, which acts in accordance with rules of guidance similar to those used by the Athletic Directorate.

Without such an organization "School" would not attain quite the same success as it has in Interfaculty competition. As long as that well-known "School Spirit" flourishes this body will continue to grow and function to the best interests of the grandest faculty on the campus.



Front Row. — E. B. Hubbard (Boxing), G. W. Smart (Rowing), W. O. Sorby (Rugby), F. A. Sievert (Rowing), A. D. Turnbull (Harrier).
Second Row.—K. A. Kirn (Gym.), R. A. Fisher (Rowing), E. Chorolsky (Gym.), H. Vernon (Rowing), S. W. Perry (Track).
Third Row.—W. G. Lloyd (Rowing), N. G. Scott (Rowing), C. A. Pollock (Rowing), C. A. Morrison (Track), H. M. S. Pentelow (Br. Rugby).
Fourth Row.—W. L. Thompson (Rowing), W. S. Kirkpatrick (Rugby), W. I. Turner (Track and Rowing), F. J. Millican (Track).
Inset.—Left, A. W. Jeckell (Wrestling); right, Prof. T. R. Loudon (Hon. Pres. S.P.S. Ath. Assoc.).

S.P.S. "T" Holders

THROUGHOUT one more year "School" has lived up to her old reputation of supporting Varsity Intercollegiate Athletics. This can be well seen from glancing over the various activities in which these men have won their first colours. Not only does "School" produce athletes in every line of sport, but remembering the high standard of sportsmanship in Varsity athletics in which a man must star to obtain the much coveted first T, this group of men may indeed be said to have carried on the traditions of the "Little Old Red School."

In this group are included several men who, besides being stars in their several sports, have given their time towards the object of making their particular branch of sport a success. There are included two rugby team captains; the president of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club; the president of the Track Club; and officers in the Rowing Club and Gym Club.

There are here ten men of the graduating year of '25. But each successive year, as the old Varsity and School spirit grips them, will live up to the standard set by these men and those of the past who have so ably represented School in Varsity sports.



Top Row—S. H. Fraser, G. B. Smith, M. B. Furber, S. W. Hall, W. M. Scarth (Mgr.), E. A. Cash, G. T. Hughes, W. D. A. Chisholm.

Middle Row—E. S. Calnan, C. A. Parkinson, J. A. Carrick (Capt.), N. Scott, E. W. Moodie.

Bottom Row—C. D. Carruthers, J. W. George, H. T. Pritchard, R. B. Rochester, L. E. Shore, R. V. Weldon.

Insets—T. S. Granton, C. A. McMartin, H. C. Smith, A. M. Wilson.

Junior School Rugby

ONCE again the Mulock Cup journeys to the Old Red School after an absence of one year. This past season Junior School was responsible for its return. From the first group game to the final with Trinity the team went through without a defeat. The men rounded out into a well-balanced Rugby team under the able tutelage of Capt. Jess Carrick during the group games, and after defeating O.A.C. on a heavy snow-covered field went into the semi-finals against Senior Meds. Two games were necessary to decide the issue, and both were played on muddy fields in drizzling rain. Both teams, traditional rivals, were confident and closely matched. The second game was the better of the two and kept the crowd on their feet from the first to the last whistle. Two overtime periods had almost gone when Parkinson kicked a deadline, followed by another inside a minute, giving Junior School the game—score, 14-12.

The game with Trinity again brought the whole School to the Stadium to support their team. Odds were against School at the start, for the crowd, considering the two hard games with Senior Meds, thought they would be outplayed—but not so.

To pick stars from the team is difficult. A major portion of the credit for Junior School's win must be assigned to Capt. Jess Carrick. He coached the team during practices and took his place with them on the field, where he was one of the most effective men in the line. On the back line were "Parkie" Parkinson, "Earnie" Cash and Scott "Y". A large measure of the team's success was due to this trio, for when long gains were required it was only necessary to pass the old pigskin to any one of the three; or when a couple of yards were needed to move the yardsticks Calnan could always be depended on to go through the line for the required gain. Charlie McMartin played a consistent and brainy game at quarter, brought the team through many of the most crucial moments and always had the right play ready for the right time. In the line "Gummy" Rochester, "Steamer" Hughes, Furber and Moodie played a steady and effective game. Seldom was a kick blocked or a play broken up through them. "Jim" George played his first game at middle, but was later transferred to flying wing. Hall came to the team late in the season, but played a most effective game at outside, he and Moodie featuring their playing with spectacular flying tackles and invariably brought their men to earth.

Mention of the team without the manager would be incomplete. "Monte" Scarth, by his close personal touch with the team, kept them working like a well-oiled machine, and did much to bring about the spirit of good fellowship that was present throughout the season.



Top Row: K. L. Carruthers (Coach), D. J. McKenzie, H. P. Ruggles, D. L. Polack, W. L. Thompson.
Centre Row: A. M. Grant, C. A. Morrison (Manager), C. E. Burk, A. A. Somerville, C. A. Pollock, M. G. Evans (Coach).
Bottom Row: E. F. Connolly, J. H. Russell, Prof. E. A. Allcut (Hon. President), A. D. Turnbull, S. W. Perry (President).
Inserts: W. I. Turner, J. F. Millican (Hon. Vice-President), J. H. Ryan.

S.P.S. Track Team

EVER since the Interfaculty Track Competitions were revived in 1919 S.P.S. has succeeded in carrying off the honours. For the five years that the Toronto Cricket Club Cup was open for competition on the outdoor track, S.P.S. held it. In the sixth year the trophy presented was the Langford Rowell Memorial Cup given by the Victoria College Athletic Association.

The Indoor Championship has also been held by School during the four years that it has been an interfaculty meet. Before the present year no trophy was available for the Indoor Championship, but now the Toronto Cricket Club Cup has been allocated to the indoor meet. It is expected to remain with the present Champions.

After holding our own Faculty Field Day, School stepped into the Interfaculty meet with thirty-one entries out of a total of ninety-two. When the cinders had settled down the scoreboard showed that out of a possible of one hundred and thirty-one points S.P.S. had seventy-one, while Meds, the nearest team, had twenty-seven.

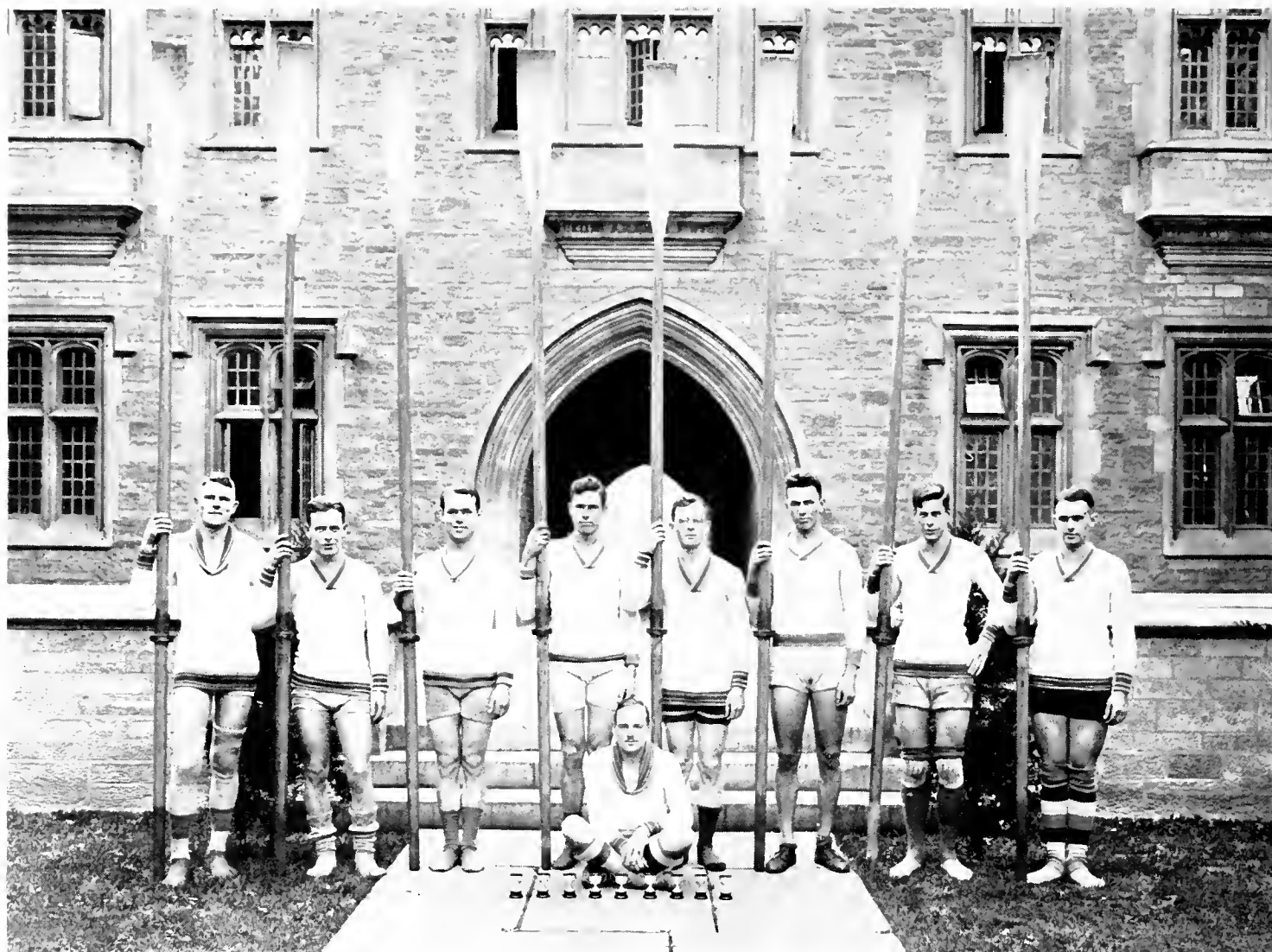
No records were broken but the colours were well represented in the century when Russell finished in ten seconds flat leading two team mates by a narrow margin.

D. J. McKenzie and C. F. Burk tied for the Individual Championship Honours with nine points each after a hard struggle.

Working on the motto of the School Track Club, "Everybody out," sixteen men were able to earn points in the meet, thus making the School team. Of these sixteen, ten were picked for the Intercollegiate squad—McKenzie, Polack, Thompson, Morrison, Burk, Pollock, Turnbull, Millican, Perry and Turner.



S. W. PERRY
Interfaculty Champion, 1924



Rochester (Stroke), Fisher, Clark, Heron, Shaw, Ruggle, Shey, Douglas (Bow)
Smart (Cox)

Rowing Club

THE School of Science Rowing Club came to life with renewed vigour during the past year after a lapse of three years. Interfaculty rowing was tried out in 1921 with very good results especially for School as they won from Victoria in the finals. This year with the University Club established in its own quarters and two very fine work boats rowing between colleges took on a permanent light and it is now here as one of our finest fall sports.

School started later than the other faculties on account of late registration, but with the determination to repeat the victory of the old crew of 1921 to speed things up it was not long before School's night on the machines was the most popular gathering for Science men. About thirty-five in all turned out for the final week on the water, so it was decided to enter two crews. This meant, even then, that twenty had to be turned away, and the choosing was very haphazard. Practices were very few and far between as several trips of students to Chippewa and Buffalo spoilt two whole days' rowing.

When the draw was announced it was found that the two School crews were to row against each other. The heats were rowed on the day before the finals and when the spray cleared Arts I, Victoria, Arts II and School I crews were left to fight it out for the championship. School I beat their own II crew in a fairly close race, much to everybody's surprise, especially as one man in crew II rowed with a broken seat. Incidentally this was the hardest race the School crew rowed. Victoria was defeated by University College I in a very close race, and the U.C. II crew proved no match for School. In the final U.C. was named to win but School got away to a beautiful start and pulled steadily away and stayed there. The stroke was kept long and hard, and the Interfaculty Rowing Championship fell to School for the second time in as many tries. With the material that turned out it should be there for a few years to come.



*Top Row— J. B. Roper (Mgr.), J. R. Auld, G. M. Crossgrove (Bus. Mgr.), P. S. White, A. E. Tuck.
Bottom Row— E. F. Connolly, J. L. Johnson, V. D'E. Strickland (Capt.), E. M. Little, V. B. Lillie, A. F. Sutton.*

S.P.S. Hockey

AFTER a lapse of several years the Jennings Cup, emblematic of the Interfaculty hockey championship, was won this season by Senior School. Not conceded a chance when the season opened, "School" emerged victorious from a hard-fought series; not so much on account of having a greatly superior team, but rather because of a fighting spirit that enabled them to win even when the odds seemed longest against them. The feature of their performance this year is the fact that in all their crucial games they overcame an adverse score to win during the last few minutes of play.

Grouped with Senior Meds, last year's champions, it took an extra game for School to eliminate their ancient rivals. Victoria College next provided the opposition and carried the champions through two overtime periods before admitting defeat. After eliminating the Forestry representatives in the semi-finals they met the fast Junior Dent. team in the play-off. The game was one of the best exhibitions of hockey ever seen in the Interfaculty series, and due mainly to superior team-work School finished in front by a score of 3-1.

The new cup-holders rank among the best teams ever turned out by the Jennings Cup series. Strong in every position they relied first on individual efforts but under the tutelage of Fred Evans they developed a system of attack that is hard to beat. The team was built around three men: Little, in goal; Strickland, on the defence, and White at right wing. But while these three were the stars of the team, the rest were not far behind them in ability. Auld, a rugged defence player, teamed up well with Strickland, while Connolly and Sutton completed a strong forward line. Johnson, Lillie and Tuck, as substitutes, rounded off a well-balanced team.

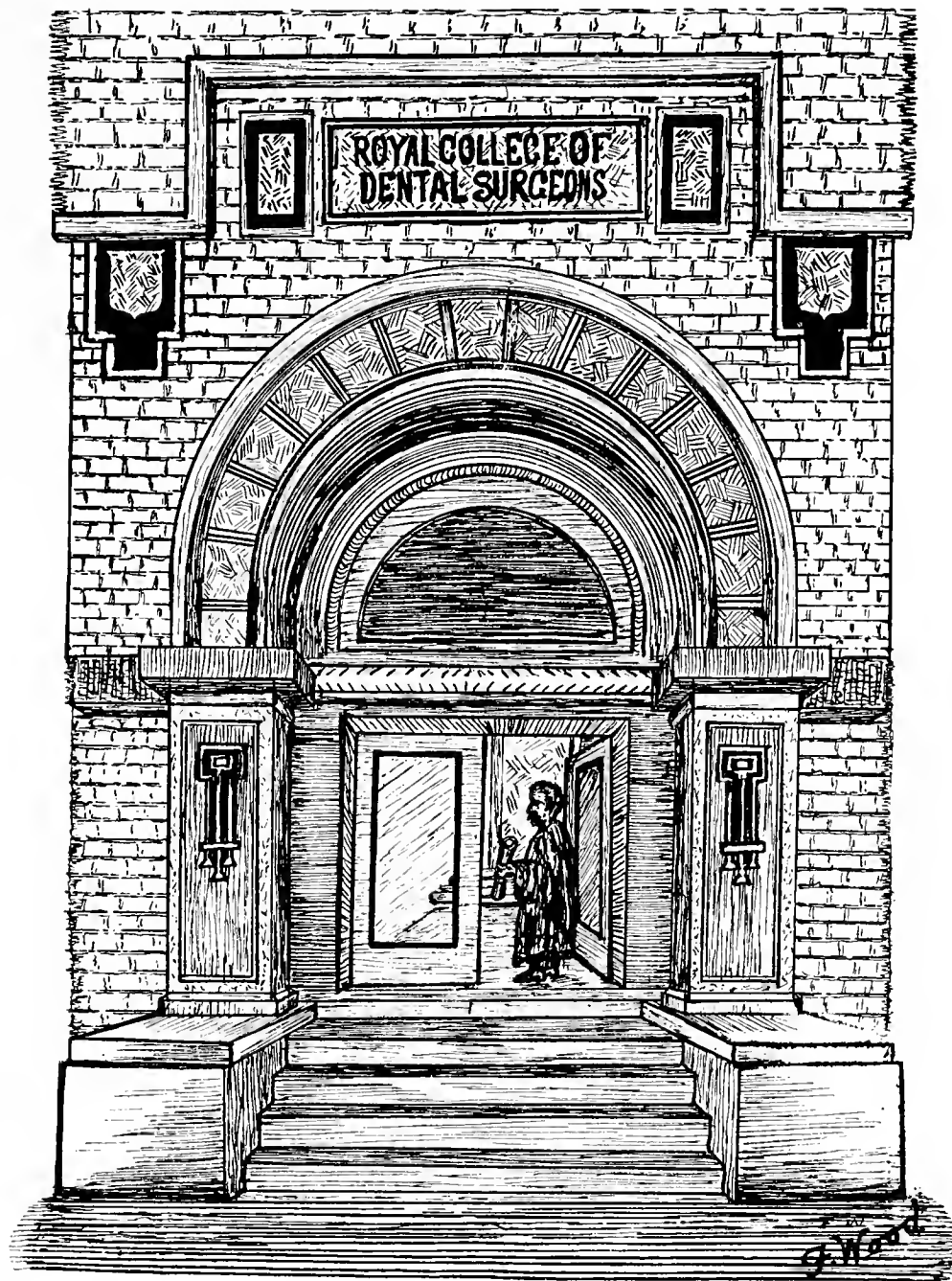
As winners of the Jennings Cup series, "School" passed on to higher ranks, and under the name of Varsity Seconds ably upheld the prestige of School athletics in the Intermediate Inter-collegiate series.



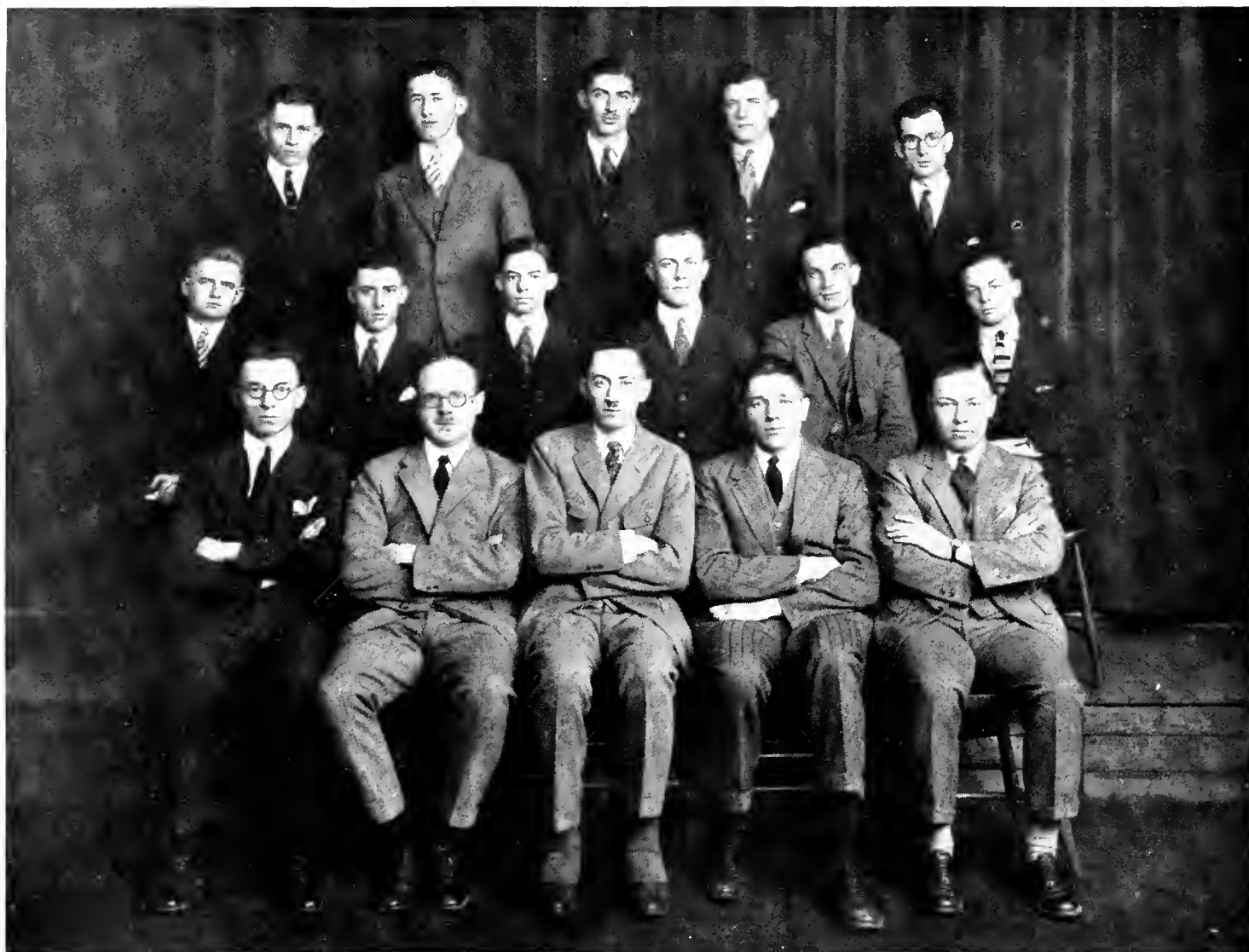
CLASS OF 2T5 IN FRESHMAN YEAR, TAKEN FALL, 1921



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Royal College of Dental Surgeons



SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE

Top Row: W. C. Balmer (Track), N. C. Smith (Swimming), L. E. Hubbell, W. R. Foster (Rugby), A. H. Cupples (Boxing and Wrestling).

Centre Row: E. E. Groff (Dramatics), J. W. Boyd (Hockey), W. W. Philp (Soccer), H. T. Fallaise (R.D.S.), G. W. Shepherd (S.C.A.), C. R. Wray (Baseball).

Front Row: J. L. Chalmers (At-Home), J. M. Campbell (Secretary-Treasurer), H. L. Martin (President), D. E. Staton (Vice-President), E. J. Fisher (Basketball).

Class History of 2T5

THE Fall of 1920 brought new hope, new blood, new ideas, new men, into the field of dentistry. Four-score "hopefuls" earnestly assimilated culture and dabbed in some of the minor phases of dentistry. Along with the class of 2T4, we were subjected to a wild rush by the famous Returned Soldiers' Class of 2T3, and though begrimed, we were afterwards indeed befriended. The initiation served well to bring more closely together the newly formed alliance and was the occasion of the birth of friendships that have been strengthened throughout the years that have followed.

The following session, some twenty more students joined the class, lending to it additional prestige. They were generally older, made of sterner stuff, and mostly overseas men. They were a decided asset to the class. There was not a touch of effeminacy in the class—all males, "Deo gratias".

Dramatics at the R.C.D.S. was first given prominence in 1920-21 and 2T5, as lowly pre-dentals, started in strongly by winning the Agnew Shield. Each succeeding year our efforts along these lines were unabated, establishing for the year an excellent record.

At the Noctem Cuckoo entertainments the class also worked zealously from year to year and had the honour of being the first class to win the Gaston Brulé Cup. In these endeavours our efforts have been great and we feel justly proud of our successes.

But not alone in dramatics have our members excelled. Many have brought honour to the class by their athletic achievements, and we as a class feel proud of the members who gave their time and energy to maintain the athletic standards of the class, the R.C.D.S. and of the U. of T.

Besides our many other activities, our class, immersed in our studies (our more serious work) have not failed to realize the importance of social development. Many social functions have been held by 2T5 and the credit for these is undoubtedly due to the various committees in charge as well as to the whole-hearted co-operation of every member of the class.

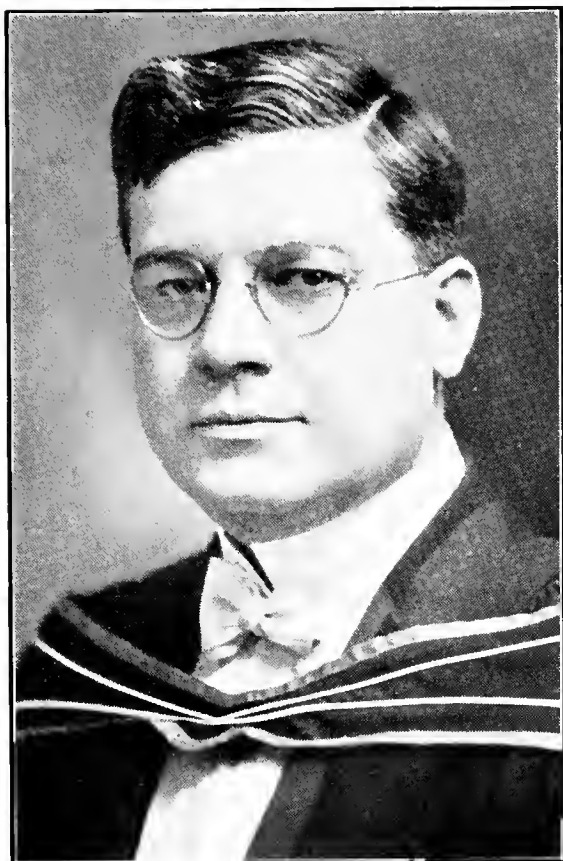
Notwithstanding our many and varied interests, the members of the class have never failed to consider their studies as of paramount importance. Five years of toil and carving, carving models, ivory pucks, specimens, and inlays have served us well for the carving of our career. Five years with our books and the Faculty have established in us a desire to emulate these men, their splendid qualities and high ideals.

Death has claimed two of our men, leaving us with an irreparable loss. Two men, known and respected by all, whose memories will ever remain with us, have passed to their Greater Reward. To commemorate these men and their associations with us, the class donated the Gaston Brulé Memorial Cup and the Brock George Memorial Shield, for competition in the activities in which these men were prominent.

And now we stand on the threshold of a greater and a broader life, a future of innumerable possibilities. We have signed our names on the fly leaf of the Book of Knowledge, and will delve into its pages as we go on through life, fully realizing that our college course after all is only a beginning.

To the Graduating Class in Dentistry

BY DEAN WALLACE SECCOMBE



YOUNG professional men as they pass that imperceptible line separating student and graduate days, frequently have misgivings concerning the reception they may have from the older practitioners, and may even wonder whether, after all, there is a place for them to fill in the ranks of their chosen profession. Notwithstanding the temporary difficulty of securing suitable dental locations, members of the Graduating Class may feel reassured that a cordial welcome awaits them, and that there is open to them an unusual opportunity to make a worth-while contribution to the science and practice of Dentistry.

As to whether the average young graduate is rendering sufficient or adequate personal assistance to the advancement of dental science is a question that comes to mind. There are, of course, notable exceptions, but taking the profession generally, we seriously doubt if the younger graduates, as a group, are filling the place to be expected of them. A perusal of the programmes of dental conventions, and of the pages of dental magazines, shows that much the greater portion of the load is being carried by those who graduated over ten years ago.

Almost every practitioner, during the first few years of practice, has many hours of free time in which he might engage in study and experimentation. How many graduates of from five to ten years are making any serious attempt at an original solution of the problems they meet in practice? These are vital queries, and ones that are closely related to the present progress and future development of the dental profession.

One searches for explanation of these conditions, and naturally turns to the College course. Are students taught in such a way as to carry through technique procedures like so many "stunts"? Have the young graduates been reared in an academic atmosphere where imagination and individuality are lacking? Do they accept the "approved" methods as being so perfect as not to be questioned or to be capable of improvement? Teachers tell the classes about the *known* things in dentistry. It is enlightening and a stimulus to the students when the teacher recounts the *unknown* things in a subject. The duty of the teacher includes instruction in the unknown as well as the teaching of the known; otherwise, the spirit of research remains dormant.

Every young graduate should try to visualize dentistry as it should be practised to-day and as it might be practised twenty years hence. Many of our present methods of practice will doubtless find their way into the discard of to-morrow. There is an obligation resting upon every member of the dental profession to make his contribution, but much the greater onus rests upon the shoulders of the younger men, who have had the advantages of a more scientific training and who have at their disposal the requisite time and energy.

The dental profession in Ontario is greatly encouraged by the recent establishment in the Provincial Department of Health of a Director of Dental Services. The appointment of Dr. Conboy to this office is an official recognition of the important place Dentistry occupies in the Public Health programme of the Province, and will result in closer co-operation between the profession and the Department of Public Health.

There are occasions during the early years of practice when every professional man feels disappointed and discouraged that his progress has not been what he had hoped. But there is no room in Canada for the pessimist, and as young Canadians let us do our part in creating and maintaining the national spirit of hope, confidence and optimism that has distinguished our country in the past and contributed so largely to the success which has been attained.

The Class of '25 has shown itself a worthy successor of the classes that have preceded it, and its members will take their places in the ranks of the profession carrying the personal friendship and good will of every member of the Faculty. May each graduate enter his life-calling with confidence and zest, and realize, in the service he may render, a great measure of success and happiness.

IRVING ABRAMSON

"Life is but a play."

Born in 1902 at Glace Bay, N.S. Started travelling while yet young between New York and Nova Scotia. Hasn't yet made up his mind but New York claims him now. Public School, N.Y.C., High School, Sydney, N.S. Dentistry called to him and still he divided his allegiance, two years at U. of Penn. and three at Varsity. Alpha Omega Fraternity.



ARTHUR M. BAIN

"He fiddled while the denture burnt."

The important event of the early twentieth century was Art's arrival in Toronto in the year 1903. He obtained his early education in Ogden Public School and matriculated from Harbord C. I. Joined the ambitious Pre-Dental class in '20 and has since been an active member. His particular hobby is "fiddling" (?).



GORDON WESLEY ALLAN

*"All great men are dying,
And I don't feel very well."*

Gordon was born in Toronto, Feb. 24, 1902. Attended Oakwood and Parkdale Collegiates. Member of At-Home Committee 1923-'25. President of the Committee in Senior Year. Gordon delights his numerous friends with weird sounds from the saxophone.



WEIR CAMPBELL BALMER

"He is from the wild and woolly west."

Born in Portage La Prairie, Man., 1901. Scholarship, Moose Jaw College 1920. Matriculated from Moose Jaw College 1921. Honoured Varsity by entering in Dentistry 1921. Keenly interested and active in track. Year track rep. 1924.



W. ST. CLAIRE ANDERSON

*"Heaven gives us good teeth,
But the Devil sends dentists."*

Andy came to earth June 29, 1900, at Oil Springs, and received his first inspirations looking down oil wells. Wondering what was down below, he joined 2T3 School and mined two years in Northern Ontario. Curious still he switched to Dentistry in '21. Hopes to derive future inspiration looking down oesophagi.



ARCHIE JOHN BARKLEY

*"Whatever sceptic could enquire
for,
For every why he had a where-
for."*

Born at Chesterville, Ont., Oct., 1899, where he secured his early education. Entered R.C.D.S. 1920, and came "smilin' through." He held many outstanding offices, including President 3rd Year, President R.D.S., and President of Parliament; member S.A.C. and Psi Omega Fraternity. Notwithstanding these many honours, "Arch." still remains one of the boys.



WILLARD FERRIER ARMSTRONG

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Born and raised in the great open spaces, this gay young Lochinvar came out of the West. His Varsity career has been a mixture of hard work and play whereby he gained success in many activities. Mainstay of the Varsity Junior eight for three years. Member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.



DENNY BARKOFF

*"Brevity being the soul of wit,
Glory be! I'm always brief.
Wisdom being the gift of man,
They say I'll be a superman."*

Born in Montreal. Matriculated at Fort William. Studied at McGill. Donated talents to R.C.D.S. in '23. Member U. of T. Chess Club for two years. Learned golf and tennis in spare time.





GEORGE YORK BARNETT

"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."

"It's a boy." Happened in April, 1901, at Batterssea, Ontario. Matriculated at Boissevain, Manitoba, 1919. Became thoughtful of humanity and entered R.C.D.S. in 1920. Member of Psi Omega Fraternity and Oriental Club A.F. & A.M.

WILLIAM H. BEISCHER

"As the kangaroo hops, so came Bill for further knowledge in the Applied Art of Dentistry."

Jan. 25, 1901, the eastern sun first shone on Bill. He thrived and later entered Bendigo High School, Victoria. Matriculated in 1918. Went to Melbourne, Australia, in 1918 there attending Dental School from which he captured his L.D.S., B.D.S.C. He came to Toronto and entered R.C.D.S. in 1924-'25 session of 2T5 class.

M. P. BENDER

"Restless activity proves the man."

Born June 2nd, 1896, Port Arthur, Ont. Matriculated 1913 from P. A.C.I. Entered Faculty of Medicine, McGill, 1914. In France with C.E.F. 1915-1918. Entered the R.C.D.S. 1921.

PAUL LAZIER BOGART

"Keeps his counsel, does his duty, Clings to his friends, loveth beauty."

The eventful day was Oct. 9th, 1900, in Toronto. Was educated in the Toronto Public Schools and Matriculated from U.T.S. in 1920. He enjoys an argument and has a sense of humour.

BENJAMIN LAWRENCE BOLASNY

"The grand old name of Gentle— And thus he bore without abuse man."

"Bennie" first saw light Feb. 24, 1902, in Russia. Brought by his parents to Whitby, Ont., at his first birthday. Soon came to Toronto. Matriculated at Harbord Collegiate Institute. Love of "pull" brought him to Dents., where he could gratify this characteristic. Bound for Chicago, Ill.

JAMES WESLEY BOYD

"Complex of wit and good nature."

Jimmy showed up late the morning of Oct. 23rd, 1901, in Mitchell, Ont. Preliminary education in Andrew's College. Entered Dents Mitchell. Matriculated from St. Dents. Living exponent of the in 1920. Played hockey with Jr. theme "A smile will go a long, long way." Member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, Oriental Club.

SAMUEL BRESLIN

"Let me have men about me that are fat."—Julius Caesar.

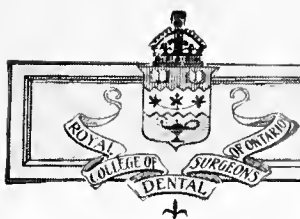
On Empire Day, 1902, Samuel (Saul) graced Toronto with his rotund presence. Progressing successfully through the Public Schools and Jarvis Collegiate he gained avoirdupois equally for teeth-pulling. He commences exerting his agile wrist in 1925. As excellent a student as he is sunny and cheerful he will assuredly ornament his chosen profession.

REUBEN BROWN

"Oh why should life all labor be?"

"The mighty hath arisen" was the shout when "Rube" opened his eyes on July 28th, 1902. Dufferin called to him and the pursuit of knowledge was started there. Then Jarvis and in 1920 Dents found a good man. His thirst for knowledge is not yet quenched for 1926 will find a Phm.B. after his D.D.S. Alpha Omega Fraternity.





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B. V. BYRNES



ALEXANDER McL CAMPBELL

"A sportsman, a gentleman, and a man among men."

Alex. made his first tackle when he tackled life at Windsor, June, 1902. Lived in Australia and New Zealand. Matriculated from Parkdale Collegiate. Captained their championship rugby team. Varsity intermediate champions and three years senior intercollegiate rugby team. Played basketball, soccer and baseball for Dents. Member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. Hobby: Parties?

JAMES MURRAY CAMPBELL

"The force of his own merit makes his way."

Born May 12th, 1898, Dromore, Ont. Matric. Chatham C. J., 1914. Member C.E.F. April, 1916. In France with P.P.C.L.I., also M.G. Corps. After war, Faculty of Education. Taught for year, then student R.C.D.S. Capable and industrious student. Tennis player. Sec-treas. Sr. Yr. Member Xi Psi Phi and Oriental Club.

JOHN LINDSAY CHALMERS

"Only for the cheerful does the tree of Life blossom."

First mentioned in "The Times," West Monkton, Ont., June, 1901. Matriculated at Walkerton, 1917. Struggled in the cruel world for three years and came to R.C.D.S. in 1920 for a rest. Keeps his diet balanced by dancing regularly. Representative on At-Home Committee for his Senior year. Vice-president of the Oriental Club, A.F. & A.M.

ROBERT KINGSLEY CLARK

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, a hand to execute."

"King" appeared chubby and pink toed at Milverton 1904. Matriculated at Stratford '20. Since entering R.C.D.S. has combined work, athletics and pleasure. "D" holder, Dent soccer team '21-'24, associate editor "Hya Kaka" '23-'24, editor '24-'25. Possesses decided literary talent and a keen wit. Member Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. His romantic tendencies indicate an early marriage.

CECIL IRWIN COBURN

*"Keeps his counsel, does his duty,
Clings to his friends, and loves beauty."*

Born Sept. 6, 1900, at Pembroke. Preliminary education. Enlisted at age of fifteen and served three years in France with 75th Battalion, later transferred to R.C.N. A.S. Matric. 1920 with returned soldiers' class. Travelling salesman with Harris Abattoir one year before entering R.C.D.S. Chief sport—baseball.

FREDERICK BREMNER COOPER.

"The world knows nothing of its great men."

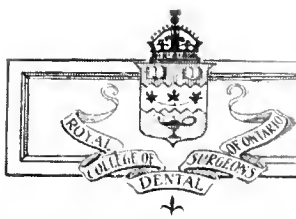
First saw the light of day at Moose Jaw, Sask., July, 1900. Entered R.C.D.S. in Fall of 1920. Interfaculty 125-lb. wrestling champion 1922-'24. President of basketball for College in Junior and Senior year. Vice-president Canadian Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Union, 1923. Holder of "D" and 2nd "T." A member of Psi Omega Fraternity.

WILLIAM ROBERT COOPER

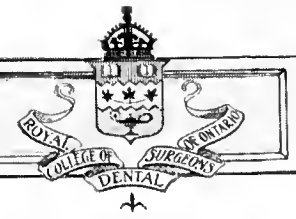
"The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of to-morrow."

The stork alighted with "Bob" in February, 1902, at Moose Jaw, Sask. Matriculated from M. J. Collegiate in 1920, and decided on R.C.D.S. for his source of knowledge. Represented his class in basketball, hockey and boxing activities throughout his course.





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FREDERICK HASTINGS
CROFT

*"A good name keeps its lustre
in the dark."*

Freddie first met his friends near Rockwood on November 22, 1902. Received his early education at Rockwood. Attended Georgetown High School for four years where he received his Junior and Honour Matriculations. Entered Dents, in 1921 with 2T5. A good student but a better fellow. Prognosis—A brilliant career.



ALLAN HOWARD CUPPLES

*"So shines a good deed in a
naughty world!"*

Born Dec. 15, 1899, at Newmarket. Schooling at Mt. Albert. Al has been an ardent supporter of all College activities, concentrating on wrestling. Was Pres. of B.W. & F. for the College in his final year. Al is everybody's friend. No doubt about Allan's future success. A member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



GEORGE CROMPTON DARTS

*"Affliction's sons are brothers in
distress—
A brother to relieve, how ex-
quisite the bliss."*

A native son of B.C. Attended K.E.H.S. and University of British Columbia in Vancouver. Two years with the Varsity rugby team. S.I.C. Executive and plays with the Mandolin Club. Favourite saying, "What a strange katithesis."



FREEMONT WHITFIELD
DOAN

*"Glory, happiness, love, gold,
In these are sunk the hopes of
all men."*

Graced Hamilton, Ont., with his presence on the first day of December, 1900. Early training guided his footsteps from Peterborough Collegiate to Matriculation in Parkdale Collegiate Institute, Toronto. Interested in all branches of sport, chiefly golfing and sailing, and an ardent enthusiast of social activities.

HERBERT THEODORE
FALLAISE

*"There's nothing so becomes a
man as modest stillness and
humility."*

Born at Durham, Ont., May 13th, 1895, Herb received his Public and High School education in his home town. After spending a few years in the teaching profession, he decided to make Dentistry his life work. R.D.S. representative 1924-'25.



ROBERT L. FALCONER

Having the name, with the example of our illustrious President, together with ambition inspired by his mother, will cause us to watch with interest the trail of our western friend. Born June 23, 1895. Public School Entrance, Victoria, Winnipeg, 1908. Alexander High School, Medicine Hat, Alberta College, Edmonton; University of Alberta, '19; R.C.D.S. Toronto, '23. Secret ambition, M.D.S., University of California, '30.



JOSEPH FINMARK

*"God bless the man who first in-
vented sleep."*

Finny arrived Feb. 8, 1899, at Wolverhampton, England. Ogden Public School. Jarvis Collegiate. Graduated from Collegiate to the army at the mature age of 17. Entered Dents 1920. Played Senior baseball for a number of years. Rugby for Dents 1920, Varsity O. R.F.U. 1922, '23, '24. Alpha Omega Fraternity.



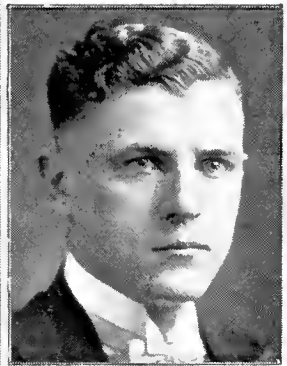
EVERETT JOSEPH FISHER

*"A promise made is a debt un-
paid."*

Bud met his father and mother at Providence, R.I., January, 1902. After receiving his preliminary education in various cities in the United States and Canada finally matriculated from St. John's High School, Winnipeg. Entered R.C.D.S. 1920. Survived the Pre-Dental year. Played basketball and baseball for Dents. Member Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



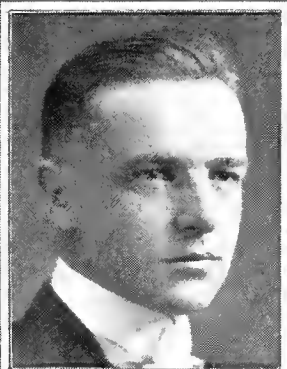
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WILLIAM RALPH FOSTER

"Many hours are lost in sleep."

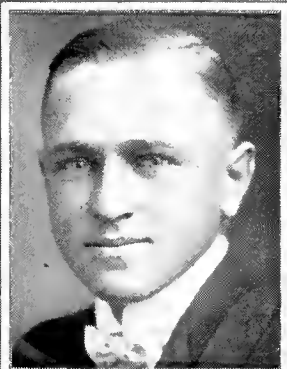
Born in Hawkestone, Ont., Oct. 24, 1902, but ambitions brought him to Toronto at an early age. Attended Queen Victoria School and Parkdale Collegiate Institute matriculating in 1920. Entered R.C.D.S. in the Fall of the same year. Played rugby for Parkdale Collegiate and for the Dental "Scoreless Wonders."



DONALD ALAN FRALICK

*"The man o' independent mind,
He looks and laughs at a' that."*

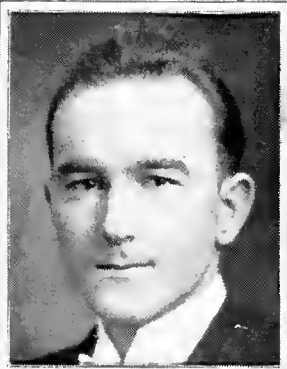
Began his activities in May, 1898, at Dunville on the Grand. Enlisted with 114th Batt. and served with the 4th Batt. in France. Matric. at U. C. as a member of Prep. class '20 before entering R. C.D.S. Favourite saying, "Just one more."



WILFRED HYLAND GIFFORD

"How dull it is to pause . . ."

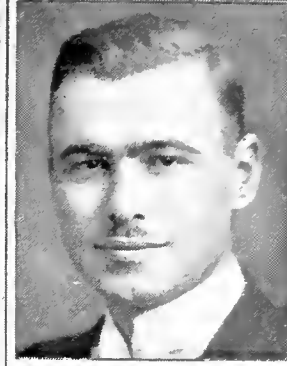
Appeared in the first edentulous stage Nov. 25th, 1899, in East Whitby. Preliminary education at Cedarvale and then Oshawa High School. Entered famous Pre-Dental year in 1920. An annual hockey representative and President of hockey 1925. Played hockey with Junior Dents, also Manager. Active in dentantics. Member Xi Psi Phi and Oriental Club. Hobby — Other boys' girls.



MAC ORESTES GOOD

"Ah, have I sighed to rest me."

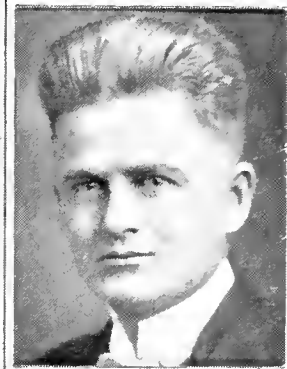
"Mac" came to Cornwall, Ont., March 20th, 1902. Matric. at Cornwall Collegiate. Arrived at R.C.D.S. for five year term. Took keen interest in academic activities. Director of Dental Orchestra.



SILAS E. GREENBERG

"A pleasant youth who loves laughter."

Born Jan. 17, 1902. Matric. at St. John's Technical High School, Winnipeg. Dental rep. Menorah Society 1924-'25. E. A. M. Fraternity.



EDWARD EMPEY GROFF

*"Soldier, sailor, in what a plight
I've been!
Tinker, tailor, oh, what a sight
I've seen!"*

"Umpey's" three years with the P. B. I. in mud and glory hasn't killed his sense of humour or western spirit. A true and staunch friend to all. One of the best who will be long remembered through his successful efforts in dramatics.



LLOYD MURRAY GROSE

*"Curly hair and blue eyes,
Old enough and very wise."*

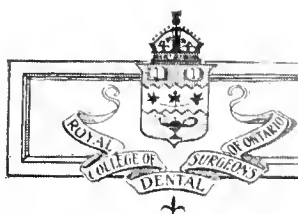
Just happened on Dec. 17th, 1900, at Drayton, Ont., where he was educated, Matriculating in 1920. Entered R.C.D.S. with class of '25. Pursuits, "dentistry and women." Consistently cheerful and ready to do his share. R.D.S. representative '22-'23. Member of Psi Omega Fraternity.



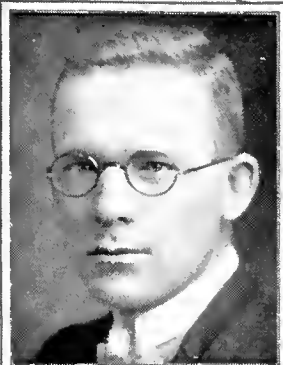
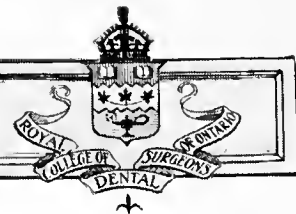
THOMAS JAMES HACKETT

"Play up, and play the game."

Tommy's head first gave forth golden light on August 20th, 1901, at Hockley. There he received his preliminary education. Matriculated from Humberstone, Toronto. Entered Dents in '20, where the light still makes possible the expert filling of root canals. Claims the curfew does not toll at Weston.



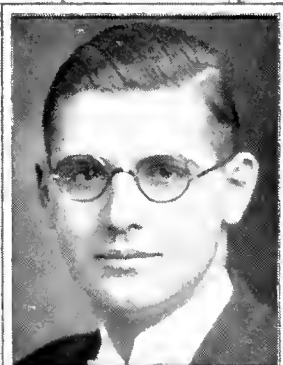
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STANLEY GRIFFIS HAIGHT

*"Be honest, kindly, simple, true,
Seek good in all scorn but
pretense.
Whatever sorrow come to you,
Believe in life's beneficence."*

Born September 6, 1902, Toronto. Matriculated Jarvis Collegiate 1919. Stan. did a great deal of work for the School behind the scenes—he is still a little bashful, quiet, reserved, a good sport all round.



ELGIN G. HARGREAVES

*"'Tis education forms the common mind,
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."*

Country born, near the small but good old town of Listowel, Ont., August 21st, 1899. Matriculated from Listowel High School 1919. After a year's duration entered within the walls of the R.C.D.S. in the Fall of 1920. Graduation, Dentals '25.



WILSON GRAHAM HARRON

*"Content to observe, to achieve
and to enjoy."*

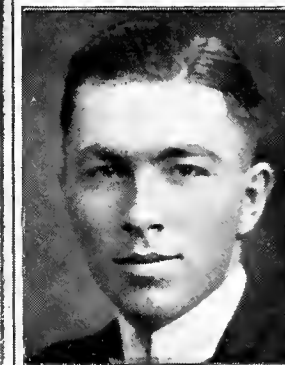
Began to assert himself in November, 1900. North Toronto Collegiate did its work well. Began Dentistry in '19. Out a year on account of illness. Wils is noted for his geniality, sociability, conscientiousness, common sense and his ready smile.



DALTON CLARK HARVIE

*"A man he was; a dentist he
would be."*

Cut his first two lower incisors at Orillia, Ont. Served in France with 54th Batt. C.E.F. Matriculated from U. of T. Prep. class 1920. Enrolled at R.C.D.S. in following year. Interested in sports, especially swimming. Played on the water polo team three years, also with the University Curling Club. Member of Oriental Club.



ELMER JAMES HENDERSON

*"The world is full of starters,
But it's the finishers who count."*

Hendy first got a glimpse of the "Man in the Moon" near Acton, Ont., May 16, 1903. Learned his A B C's at Acton. Honour Matriculated from Georgetown High School 1921. Entered 2T5 Dents same year. Interested in boxing. His genial personality assures him of a successful career.



ARTHUR EDWARD HIGGINS

*"In the form we find the soul
Evolving forth its worth."*

First breath of life drawn August 14th, 1902, Toronto. Elementary education received at Toronto Public Schools and Matriculated from Parkdale Collegiate. Interested in boys' work, being a member of Toronto Boys' Work Council 1923-'24. Favourite pastimes are golf, steam-boating and the terpsichorean art.



GORDON BAYNE HOWARD

*"Highway, by-way, many a mile
I've done;
Rare way, fair way, many a
height I've won."*

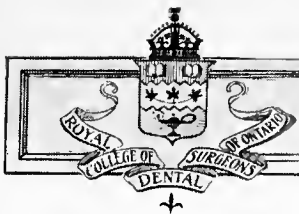
Cavorted the prairies beginning at Prince Albert, Sask. Four years in Army. Saskatchewan Olympic finals. Active in amateur choral and dramatic work. A versatile character, especially during vacation. President Oriental Club, member Xi Psi Phi Fraternity, faculty President Rifle Club.



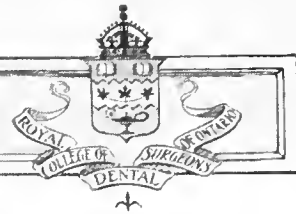
LOUIS EDMUND HUBBELL

*"He, while his companions slept,
Waited for street cars in the
night."*

Time, June 20th, 1900. Place, Myrtle, Ont. Initial pearls of intelligence garnered at Oshawa. Activities at Varsity varied. President of athletics and President of swimming 1925. Vice-president of 2T5 and other offices of minor import. Won his "D" after three years of polo. Four years in Dentistics. Member of Xi Psi Phi and Oriental Club. Hobby—Dentistry.



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ALBERT EDWIN HUGHES

*"God bless you, merry gentlemen,
let nothing you dismay."*

Born March 26, 1903, Winnipeg. Popped here and there with his Pop between Vancouver and Toronto. At heart a prairie dog—a hound for work? Bert laughs a lot and enjoys his meals. Worked at "Hya Yaka" for several years. A living example of "size doesn't count."



FRED FOX HUGHES

*"Let me play the fool; with mirth
and laughter let old wrinkles
come."*

Born Feb. 26, 1902, Waterloo, Ont. Matriculated Kitchener Collegiate 1918. Eased his way through college, punctuating his course with dashes of frivolity and odd periods of work. "Hya Yaka" and Dramatics for five years. Pres. of Dramatics 1924-'25. The corners of Freddie's mouth never turn down.



JOSEPH CLARE HURLEY

*"Cool, unperturbed by stress or
hurry,
Inclined to work, but not to
worry."*

Claims Lindsay as his birthplace, but spent most of his days in Toronto. Matriculated from St. Mike's and later entered R.C.D.S. in 1921, where his original ideas were reflected in the "Dentantic" productions of '23 and '24. Joe's pleasing manner and quiet ways have won him the good wishes of all.



JOSEPH HARKER JOHNSON

*"I am a part of all that I have
seen."*

Born at Dunmanway, Co. Cork, Ireland, June 19th, 1899, but on the reception of his deciduous laterals migrated to Beresford, Manitoba. Pass and Honour Matriculation at Brandon College. Joined the class in the Fall of 1921. Affable and good-natured. "Varsity" reporter and a member of Psi Omega Fraternity.

HEWITT READ KERR

*"A milder mannered man never
scuttled ship or cut a throat."*

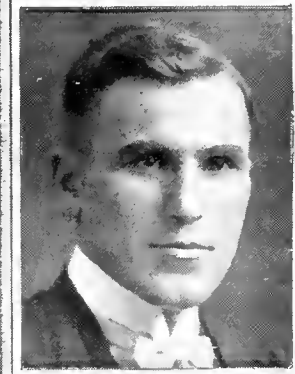
Hughie appeared in Neepawa, Man., May 18th, 1901. Slipped quietly through Public and High School there and came to Dents in 1902. President of soccer. Played hockey and soccer for Junior and Senior Dents. A master of the uke. Works best after 12 p.m. Member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



GUSTAVE ADOLPHE
KERSTER

*"He is as full of valour as of
kindness; princely in both."*

On July 14th, 1891, at Hamiota, Man., Gus' troubles began. Here he received his early education. In 1913 he matriculated at Wesley College, Winnipeg. Gus entered Dents in 1917, but severe wounds which he had received overseas delayed his graduation.



VICTOR HERBERT LARGE

*"For they shall yet enjoy the
happy years
That say thou art a man."*

Entered upon life's pilgrimage Jan. 9, 1902, choosing Toronto for that event. Drank of the fount of knowledge at Humber College from which institution he matriculated. Entered R.C.D.S. 1920, where he developed a natural tendency toward Dentistry. His chief diversions are tennis, a pretty girl and a moon waltz.



WILLIAM JOHN LEMAY

*"Cool, calm, and unperturbed;
By work and women undis-
turbed."*

Bill's early days were spent at Lakefield where he Matriculated in '15. Soon after he enlisted with the 93rd Batt. and served with the 20th in France. "Après la guerre," he finally drifted into Dentistry, entering R.C.D.S. and Annesley Hall in '21. Sec. treas. Dental S.C.A. His quiet and unassuming manner has won for him many friends.





STEPHEN JOSEPH LESCO

*"The world's all right; serene I sit,
And joy that I am part of it."*

Born Sept. 9th, 1895, in Saskatchewan. Died—

DANIEL ROSS LETHBRIDGE

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry, than experience to make me sad."

Born at Glencoe, Oct. 13th, 1900. Matriculated from London Collegiate. Entered R.C.D.S. in 1920-'21. His executive ability and personality won him the Presidency of his Junior year, and a prominent office in the Psi Omega Fraternity. Friendliness is his keynote, and with the ladies—well—success is assured.

EDWIN A. LINFOOT

"A true friend with many true friends."

Ed. made his initial bow to the family at Toronto, Oct. 25, 1899. Obtained primary education in Toronto. Attended Humberstone C. I. and later Weston H. S., from which he Matriculated. Commenced course in 1920. Member Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. Hobbies include piano playing, dancing and all outdoor sports.

WILLIAM TREVOR LOCKWOOD

"A pleasing countenance is no slight advantage."

Bill commenced his career on Sept. 27th, 1896, at Collins Bay, Ont. Here his life stream bubbled merrily through Public School. He Matriculated at Kingston Collegiate Institute in 1913, and after spending several years as a telegrapher he entered Dentistry in 1920.

JOHN ALEXANDER COUCH McDONALD

*"A man! Aye, every inch a man,
A friend! first, last and always."*

"Mac" graced the horizon at Roseneath, Ontario. Warkworth High School prepared the way for two years pedagogy. Overseas in C.E. F. in the late argument with Boche, then after due deliberation entered Dentistry. Member of Oriental Club for four years. Secretary Bel Lis Los Club.

WILLIAM TAYLOR McINTOSH

"He knew what's what and that's as high as metaphysics wit can fly."

Born at Vankleek Hill, Ont., Nov., 1896, where he assimilated all that Public School and Collegiate had to offer. Enlisted in the C.F.A. Feb., 1916. Entered R.C.D.S. 1921 and has taken an active part in all undergraduate activities. Member of Psi Omega Fraternity and of Oriental Club A.F. & A.M.

OSBERT M. L. McLEAN

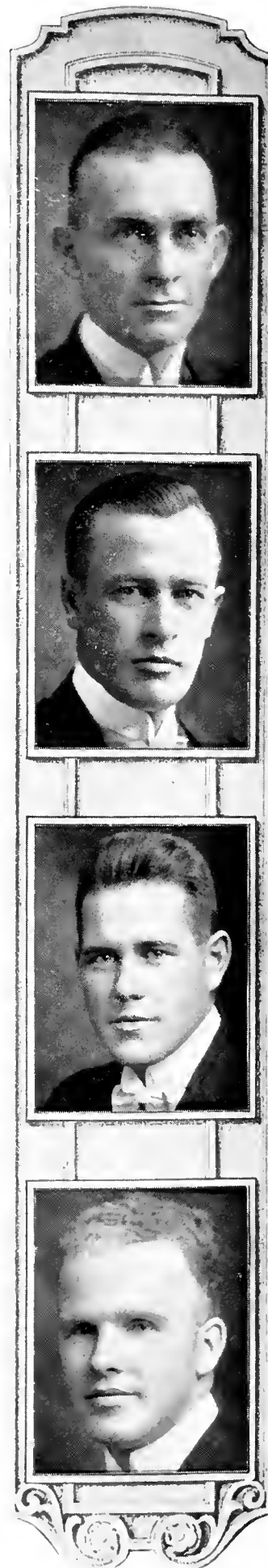
*"My pipe is out, my glass is dry,
My fire is almost ashes, too,
For we've been comrades, you and I,
Here's luck to you all, each one of you."*

Overseas four years with the Kilts. On return spent several years prospecting, Northern Ontario. "Mac" has done sterling work on "Hya Yaka" and other student activities. A prince of good fellows and a true friend.

NORMAN ALEX. McLEOD

*"The two things which I like best,
Is, lots to eat, and lots of rest."*

Born in Woodville, 1898. Enlist in Beaverton 1914. Served with 4th Battalion in France. Attended University College on return from active service, and took a great interest in all academic work.



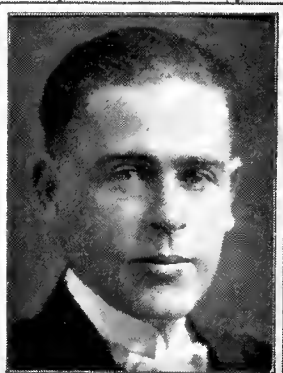
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RALPH DOHNER McNALLY

"A citizen of no mean city."

Ralph appeared a day too late to celebrate the advent of 1902. His parents were disappointed. Hamilton Collegiate passed him up and R.C.D.S. passed him out. Activities: "D" holder for soccer and baseball. Hart House Committee. Achievements: Twice prize winner at Hart House masquerade. Pet aversion: Alarm clocks. Pet diversion: Tepsichorean ait. Member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



WILLIAM HAROLD MacPHEE

"A very little let us do, and all is done."

On Aug. 31st, 1895, at Orillia, Ont., Mac made his first appearance. After receiving his early education here, Mac enlisted in 1914, being severely shell shocked and gassed. Discharged in March, 1919, and entered Dents the same year.



GORDON D. McVICAR

"The Mighty Atom."

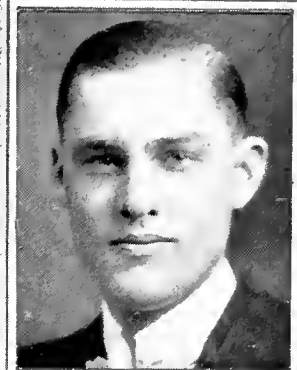
Commenced life in Toronto 1902. Matriculated from Parkdale Collegiate a star in High School athletics. R.C.D.S. 1921. Took an advanced course in track team. Dental track to rugby. Sr. O.R. F.U. team two years. Played on Dental rugby, basketball, soccer and baseball teams. Member Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



WILLIAM JOSEPH MacDonald

"I have a good heart, fond of jokes; Stay in at night, good to my folks."

Born in Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 12, 1898. Matric at Cornwall Collegiate. Entered Pharmacy at Ottawa 1917. Entered Regina Normal School and taught in the west 1919, 1920. Member of Newman Club since 1920. Entered R.C.D. S. 1920.



BRUCE CRAWFORD MacNEILL

"He plays the game and hopes to win it, And yet gets all the fun there's in it."

Born in Ingersoll, Ont. Educated in Toronto Schools. Joined the C.F.A. 1916. One of the "Prep." class of 1920.



JOHN PATRICK MARKINSKI, B.A.

"See him smiling."

Became a Winnipegger March 25, 1898. Matric. at Cornwall College and Manitoba University. B.A. 1919. Excels at tennis and speed skating, and has a large correspondence. He enters the lists against Pyorrhea in Winnipeg. His chair will always have a "next," we know, for his greatest "pull" is his enjoying personality.



HARRY LLOYD MARTIN

"Where'er he met a stranger, there he left a friend."

"Harry" was born in Brant County Feb. 18th, 1896. Matriculated from U. T. S. In College served on the At-Home, "Hya Yaka" and Dentanties Committees. Treasurer of Parliament and President of the Sr. year. His musical ability, while adding charm to many Dental functions, elected him to the Music Committee, Hart House. Member of Board of Stewards, Hart House and Psi Omega Fraternity.



A. J. MECKLOSKY

"He learns who learns by doing."

Does not claim authorship of above. Enjoys a hearty laugh, but does not appreciate one on himself. Born March 29th, 1896, at Lodz, Russian Poland. Always punctual, but also expects this in others.



JAMES ARNOLD MEEK

*"May he wear an auld man's beard,
A credit to his country."*

Expanded his lungs for the first time at Alton, Ont., June 23rd, '98. After serving overseas with the 10th Seige Art. he returned and Matriculated from St. Catharines Collegiate. Entered Dents '21. Sec.treas. of his Fourth year. Enjoys squash and bridge. Friendliness predominates.



HARVEY H. MILBURN

"He doeth well who for thy misery returneth gold, pressed down and shaken together."

Flew from the home nest at Chesley, Ont., where he Sr. Matriculated. Entered second year Dentistry in '21 that he might devote his time to soothe the throbbing aches of life. Varsity activities varied; social instinct particularly well developed although no co-ed complex reported to date.



BARNEY MILLER

"Intelligence is a wonderful thing."—Barney Miller.

First upset English political views in March 13, 1899. Matriculated Jarvis Collegiate, Toronto. Peculiarities: Does not like to study. English accent in speech, irresistible love for red-headed women. Recognized authority on diagnosis.



WILLIAM ROLLAND MILLS

"He is what you behold him and his doom depends upon his deeds."

"Rolly" landed, an extra Christmas gift, in Waterford, Ontario, in 1901. Queen Victoria School and Parkdale C. I., Toronto, prepared him for Dents in spite of family leanings toward the Classics. He knows a jazz orchestra when he hears it, and he has read nearly all the books in Hart House Library. Never lets anything get by him,—which guarantees his future.

HERBERT WILSON MITCHELL

*"Admiration grows as knowledge grows . . .
Reserved in part to grace the after-time."*

Sept. 4th, 1903, was a big day in Victoria, B.C. Wilson attended Victoria Boys School and High School. Spent a year at University of B. C. Entered Dentistry in 1921. Interested in everything. Partial to music and dancing. Hobby—Talking about Victoria. Torontonensis Board, member of Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



HUGH HAROLD MUNNS

"Industry, Integrity, Intelligence."

Harry first saw this vale of tears near Mount Forest, Ont., where he received his preliminary education. Coming to Toronto he spent one year at Oakwood and Matriculated from Jarvis Night School. Dentistry next claimed his attention where his genial personality made him a prime favourite. Rep. 2T5 two years on R.D.S. Married Dec. 8, '24.



DONALD HUGH MUNRO

"To be a lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing."

Hails from Vancouver, where he attended Britannia High School. Received B.A. degree from University of B. C. Served in France with 11th Siege Battery. A keen student; has led class of 2T5 for past two years. Member of University Glee Club.



JOHN ALFRED NATTRESS

"It is not necessary to light a candle to the sun."

Born in Woodbridge, Ont., Sept. 6, 1895. At the age of 7 he migrated to the Soo, where he matriculated in 1911. Overseas with the C.F.A. Entered Dentistry in 1921; Vice-president during his 4th year. Member of the Oriental Club and the Xi Psi Phi Fraternity. Chief interest—Opposite sex.



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WILFRED HAROLD O'BRIEN

"He was the very genius and impersonation of asceticism."

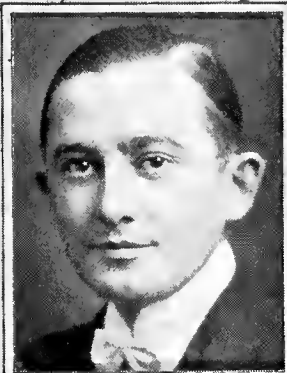
Born Dec. 21st, 1896, at Westmeath, Ont., on the banks of the Ottawa River. Attended Public School at Westmeath. After taking his Matriculation at Renfrew Collegiate, he went to Iroquois Falls, where he learned the art of making paper. Did the odd bit of P.T. at \$1.10 per day. After very serious deliberation he decided to enter the R.C.D.S. Best of luck, "O. B."



THOMAS HENRY O'CONNOR

"You'll love me yet!—and I can tarry your love's protracted growing."

Tom was born in Campbellford, Ont., July 2nd, 1896. Public and High Schools in his home town, Matriculating in Toronto. Banker for a while. Overseas with C.F.A. and won Military Medal. Lieutenant in Royal Air Force. Entered Dentistry 1921. Member of Oriental Club and Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



GEORGE SELBY PAUL

"Always merry, always bright, Never weary, never tight."

"Paul" was born April 13th, 1899, and Matriculated from Stratford Collegiate 1917. Served on the Royal Air Force 1917-'18. Medicine 1919-'20 (Military Course). Entered R.C.D.S. 1920. Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity.



HARRY C. PEAKE

"One of Nature's noblemen."

Harry's presence has graced Toronto since that eventful November 9th, 1900. Oakwood witnessed his Matriculation in 1920. Dentistry then became the outlet for his pent-up energy. Aquatic sports are his forte, being an examiner for the Royal Life Saving Society as well as a water-poloist of recognized ability. His musical talent has made Harry a valued member of the S.C.I. and Glee Club. Hobby—Photography.



JAMES GESTIE PERKIN

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Gestie first breathed the ozone Dec. 1st, 1902, at Grand Valley, Ont. Attended Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto, from which he received his Honour Matriculation. In the Fall of 1921, following his father's tendencies, he registered in R.C.D.S. Enjoys a good joke, and tells a better one. Has a mania for bridge and parlor rugby. His personality and ability assure him unbounded success.



WILLIAM WESLEY PHILP

*"Neither poet nor artist was I meant to be,
But 'A Tooth-ache Reliever'
seemed fitting to me.
So I've studied a little, and practised a bit,
I'm hoping the Professors will think my work 'Fit.'"*

Born Arthur, Ontario, 1903. Preliminary education Arkansas, U. S.A. Matriculation Toronto. Delights in roaming the lakes and forests of "The North," with canoe and gun.



EDWARD DOWD RAMSEY

"A youth to fortune and to fame unknown."

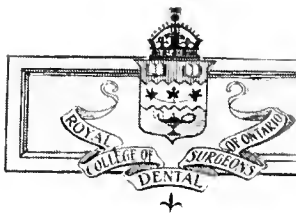
Born at Walkerton, November 30th, 1902. Received his early education at Walkerton and entered the Dental College in the Fall of 1920. His personality soon gained him many friends, and this attribute of making friends assures him success in his chosen profession. A member of the Psi Omega Fraternity.



LORNE EDGAR RIDDOLLS

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

Born at Brantford, Feb. 20, 1902. Received his early education at Brantford Collegiate and entered R.C.D.S. 1920-'21. Took a prominent part in College athletics and is a member of Psi Omega Fraternity. His pleasing personality has made him boundless friends of both sexes and if his future is to be judged by his past, then success is already assured.



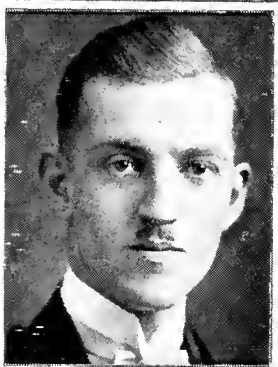
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NORMAN TREMAINE
ROBINSON

"Hail fellow, well met."

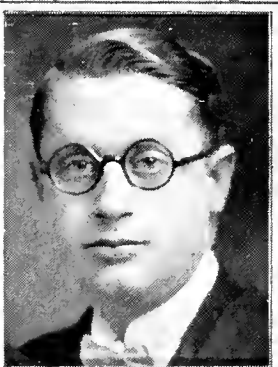
Since Norm's first appearance on the stage of life at Weston, May 26th, 1894, industry has been his motto. Matriculated from Riverdale High School in 1913 and sallied forth into the cold, cruel world to return to the fold in 1920. President of class for the first two years and has held other offices since. Has been an energetic worker for Dentantics. Norm and success are synonymous—may they ever be so.



GEORGE FRANKLIN ROGERS

"A good companion and as true a friend."

First saw the light of day in Toronto on Dec. 2, 1902. Received his primary education in this city, and Matriculated at Humberstone Collegiate Institute. Joined the knowledge seeking pre-dents in the Fall of 1920. His amiable manner will win him friends wherever he goes.



FRANK LEON ROSENBAUM,
D.D.S.

"Why should life all labour be?"

Graduate McGill University 1921. Resident dentist at New Jersey State Sanatorium 1923-'24. Member Oriental Club. Hobby—Sleep.



SAMUEL J. D. ROWLEY, D.D.S.

"He is of honourable mettle."

Born in Bristol, England, July 6, 1899. From thence he proceeded to our great West, receiving his early education there. Matriculated from Manitoba University in '19. Sam developed a desire for aeronautics, but took a nose dive about May, 1918, which ended his R.A.F. career. He entered Dentistry in '20, graduated Northwestern '24. He is a faithful and exacting worker, talents which should assure success.

F. HAROLD SHEPHERD

*"Who can say more
Than this rich praise, that you
alone are you."*

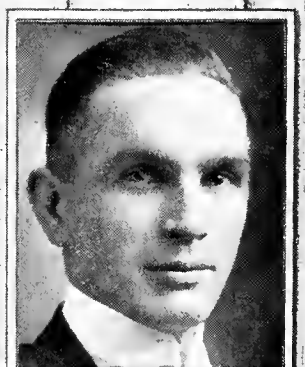
"Shep." gasped his first on Jan. 27th, 1902, at Shelburne, Ont., where he later got his Public School passes. Attended Oakwood and Harbord Collegiates before hearing the call to Dentistry in 1920. Among his diversions are swimming, water polo, cartoonist "Hya Yaka," class committee, as well as good student. Member Psi Omega Fraternity.



GEORGE W. SHEPHERD

*"Bid me discourse, I will enchant
thine ear."*

First appearance, Guelph, July 5th, 1898. Attended Burk's Falls High School and Guelph Collegiate Institute. During 1916-'18 served with 7th Engineers, C.E.F., France and Belgium. Member of Prep. Class U. of T. in 1919-'20. Entered R.C.D.S. in '21. Senior year Executive.



ROBERT FRED SHUTTLE-
WORTH

*"Much study is a weariness of
the flesh."*

Born in Muskoka. Moved to Saskatchewan, where Public School education was received. Later moved to Nelson, B.C., leaving Nelson High School to join Royal Flying Corps. Toronto after the War. Member of Prep. Class U. of T. 1919-'20. Chose dental profession in Fall of 1920. An active part in S.C.A. Senior year R.C.D.S. Cabinet.

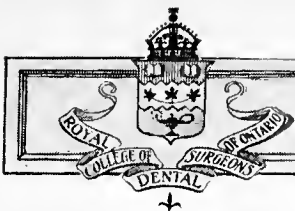


NEIL CARMICHAEL SMITH

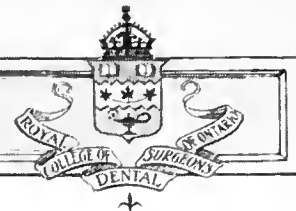
*"They say the good and clever
die young,
But I feel quite well."*

Spent his early days beginning Dec. 3rd, 1904, in Stouffville. Graduated from Markham High School 1921, and thence to the mysterious realms of Dentistry. Naturally brilliant but unassuming and modest, he graduates as the youngest member of his year. A fondness for athletics, especially water polo, and a keen appreciation for music—incidentally a member of the Glee Club. His happy disposition and genuine qualities ensure future success.





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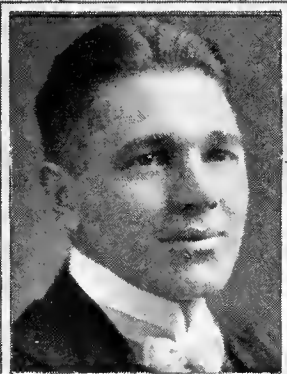
KINGSLEY RUSSEL
SNELGROVE

*"He hath an infectious laugh,
A merry rogue."*

Migrations: Millbrook, Peterboro,
Weyburn.

Disposition: Witty and original.
Excess energy: Drumming (Dental
Orchestra), C.O.T.C. Band,
Secretary Western Club and
basketball.

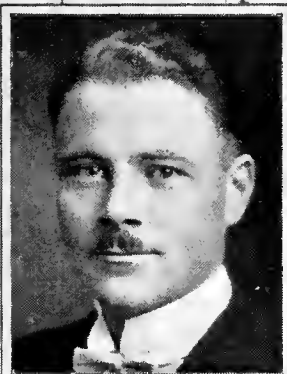
Vices: Modesty and insomnia.
College standing: A1 at Lloyds.
Member Xi Psi Phi Fraternity.



DARRELL EPWORTH STATON

*"With mirth and laughter let
old wrinkles come."*

Toronto hailed a boy on March
22nd, 1898. "Got by" in Public
and High School in North Toron-
to. Three years service with C.
F.A. Dentistry in '21. Prominent
in Dentanties, Noctem cuckoo
and athletics. Vice-president of
final year. Member Xi Psi Phi
Fraternity. His potent personality
most alluring to the fairer sex.



M. R. STEEN

*"The elements are so mixed in
him that Nature may stand up
and say, 'This is a man.'"*

"Joe" hails from Manitoba, where
he received his preliminary educa-
tion. Overseas with 44th Battal-
ion, and Canadian Corps head-
quarters, Gas Service. Has taken
an active part in baseball and
soccer. Member of Oriental Club,
A.F. & A.M.



RALPH TYNES STICK

*"Strong in word, thought and
deed."*

An islander from the "Ancient
Colony" since March 28, 1899.
He Matriculated in academics and
sport from the Newfoundland
Methodist College. Mount Allison,
Sackville, N.B., introduced him to
University life. A year there in-
duced him to "go west and expand
in a profession." Played soccer
and hockey for R.C.D.S.

DAVID SUGARMAN, L.D.S.
GLASGOW 1921

"Kumati."

Born in Hull, Eng. Matriculated
at Johannesburg. Dentistry and
Varsity soccer and water polo at
Leeds U. At Toronto here for
post-graduate work. Practice in
Pretoria. Alpha Omega Frater-
nity.



CECIL H. C. SUMMERFELT

"A sure tip."

Summy made his debut in Toron-
to 1903. Attended Oakwood Col-
legiate and matriculated from Up-
per Canada College. Became a
Pre-Dent 1920. Studied Pharm-
acy with Dentistry as a side line.
Athletic activities confined to bas-
ketball and snooker. Member of
the Oriental Club. Hobby—Horse
racing.



OTTO R. THOMPSON, B.Sc.

*"A very gentle beast, and of a
good conscience."*

Born Aug. 20, 1899, at Carnduff,
Sask. Matriculated at local High
School, one year at Regina College,
graduated at University of Sas-
katchewan 1920. Following year
spent globe-trotting in States and
Europe. Seriousness of life be-
came manifest by enrolment at
R.C.D.S. where he only tries to be
a good fellow.



OTTIS GROVER TRUEMNER

*"Carrying light responsibilities—
lightly,
Heavy ones with quiet—dignity,
Bring lasting friendships —
truly."*

First announcement Oct. 16, 1899,
at Exeter, Ontario. Matriculated
Seaforth Collegiate. Came to
Dents 1920 for a professional car-
eer thus escaping weighty agricul-
tural exercise.





ARTHUR LENNARD
WILLIAMS

"I must be cruel to be kind."

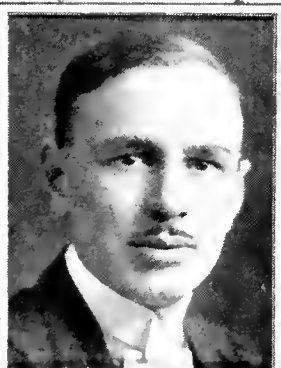
Ulysses had nothing on A. L. W. Starting at Bedford 1901 he wandered to Delta, Quebec, Winnipeg, Hamilton, and Toronto. Spent two years in the Dental Corps, then off to the R.C.D.S. to show the faculty a thing or two, or vice versa. His motto—Painless Dentistry. It doesn't hurt me."



FREDERICK WOOD, B.A.

"He stood four square to all the winds that blew."

Ontario born. Attended Campbellford High School. Went west 1910. Sask. University in Arts 1912-'16. Taught 1916-'20. President Rosetown and District Teachers' Association 1920. Entered upon Dental course at University of Alberta 1921. Dental rep. on year executive 1921. Entered R. C.D.S. 1923. Dental rep. on Sketch Committee of Hart House 1924.



MURRAY CAMPBELL WOOD

"A chip off the old block."

First began to kick at Toronto, March 18th, 1901. Having completed a more or less peaceful course at Tech. and Parkdale, future career was a toss-up between Medicine and R.C.D.S. Dents won. No doubt he will find many an aching void.



CHARLES RUSSELL WRAY

"Pluck, adversity and geniality have carried him over the top."

Increased the tax revenue on Feb. 7, 1900, at Rockton, Ont. Matric. at Galt Collegiate Institute. Wielded the rod of correction for one year and entered R.C.D.S. in 1920. Actively interested in indoor baseball. Member of University Choral Society. Chief hobby—Letters; receiving them.

WILLIAM SCOTT YOUNG

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

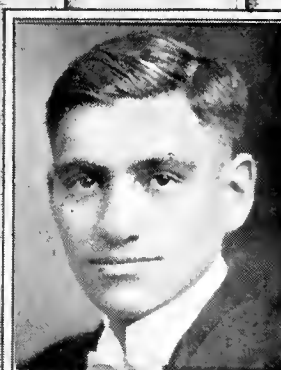
Bill first became interested in a set of teeth near Almonte, Ont., shortly after July 20, 1903. Matric. at Almonte, 1917. Honour Matric. and R.C.D.S. in 1920. Interfaculty rugby 1922-'23 and skating, basketball and tennis in their season. Studies teeth from necessity and eyes—preferably blue ones—from choice.



MARK ZIMMERMAN

"A true friend, an honest heart. Boy, page Diogenes!"

First expressed hunger June 17th, 1904. Manner only has changed. Pies, especially lemon. Left Czar flat at age of three and came to Toronto. King Edward School, Harbord C.I., Dentals. Predilection for secretary-treasureship—Amphions, U. of T. Handball Club *et al.* Another dentist for Toronto.



BORIS ZOLA

"Liked alike by friend and foe, but has few foes."

On April 26, 1900, startled Odessa, Russia. Began travelling at age of three by moving to Toronto. Then to Hamilton in 1913. Extensive traveller ever since. Matric. at Hamilton Collegiate Night School. At Dents outstanding specialties, dramatics, Dentantics, Noctem Cuckoo.





The Cabinet

THE Cabinet is the executive body of the Student's Parliament of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons. It is composed of the President of Parliament and twelve members representing the various undergraduate activities including the president of each of the five years. It is the student governing body and as such is financially responsible for all functions affecting them as a whole. Its constitution is modelled after that of the Students' Administrative Council and its actions and powers affecting the dental students are very similar to that exercised by the Students' Administrative Council affecting the students of the University as a whole.

Although handicapped by a decrease in registration this year, with "Arch" Barkley as President much has been accomplished and the high standards set by the "Whiz Bang" class of '23 have been maintained.



*Top Row—A. W. Phinn (4th Year), J. C. Dempster (2nd Year), J. M. McCaffrey (3rd Year), A. H. Hudson (1st Year).
Bottom Row—G. W. Allan (President), Dean Secombe (Faculty Rep.), J. L. Chalmers (Sec.-Treas.).*

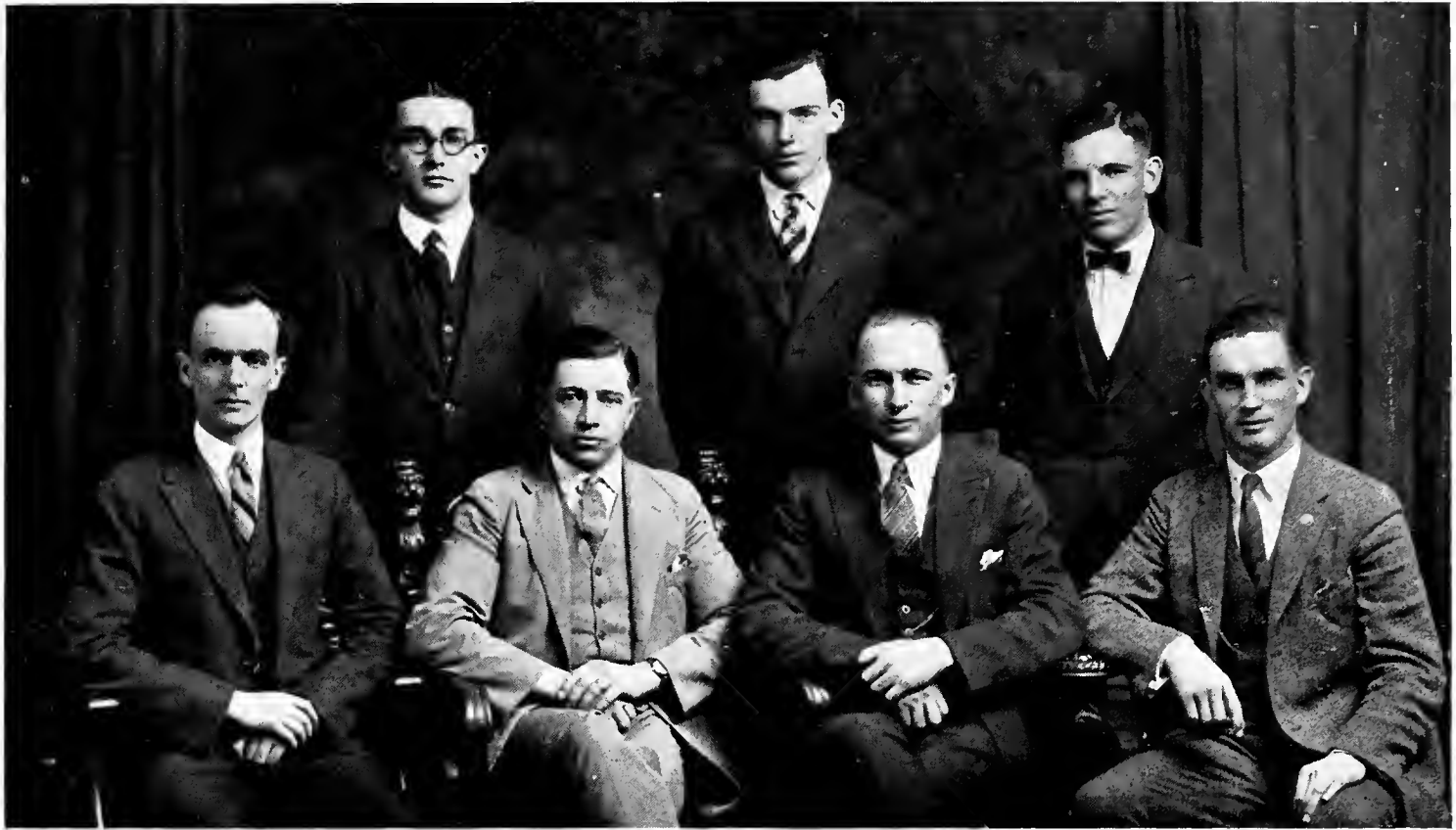
The At-Home Committee

THE At-Home Committee is responsible for an interesting phase of the social activities of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons. To arrange for happy evenings, when the cares of laboratory and clinic would be forgotten, has been the pleasant duty of this committee. During this session the good spirit of genuine friendliness exhibited at the Dental dances has been a noteworthy feature.

At the Palais Royale on Wednesday evening, October 22nd, 1924, the first dance was held, and a large number of students and their friends had a delightful time. Although the attendance at the next dance held on December 10th was not quite so large, this did not detract from the enjoyment of the evening.

The great event of the year—the Annual At-Home—was held at Hart House on February 13th. Suffice to say that the At-Home lost none of its desirable features in its changed surroundings.

Dean Secombe, the faculty representative, took a very helpful interest in all the activities of the committee.



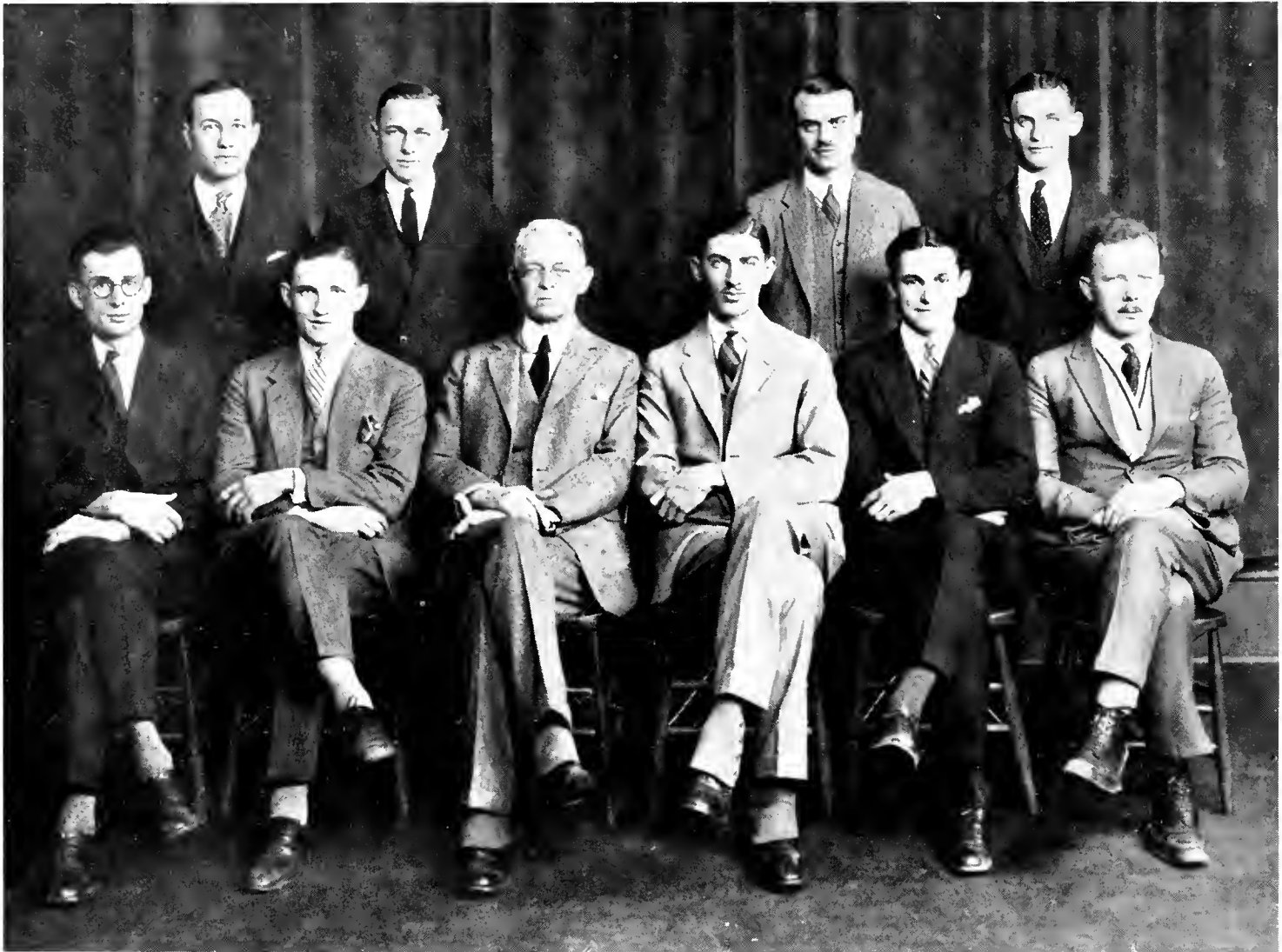
Top Row: W. D. Brice (3rd Year Representative), D. E. Hay, (2nd Year Representative), R. J. Flemming (1st Year Representative).
Centre Row: W. J. LeMay (Secretary-Treasurer), R. F. Shuttleworth (President), A. W. Phin (Vice-President), G. W. Sheppard (5th Year Representative).
Absent: Dr. W. E. Willmott (Hon. President).

The Students' Christian Association

THE S.C.A. in Dental College forms an integral part of the University Association which is a federation of the Associations in the various affiliated Colleges and Faculties. Also it forms an integral part of the larger National Movement—the Student Christian Movement of Canada. This movement in turn is related to the World's Student Christian Federation.

The activities of the Association include Study groups in various faculties and residences under capable leadership. It takes a large share of responsibility for the Sunday morning Services in Convocation Hall. It provides receptions for Freshmen students. It conducts the Book Exchange. It provides community Service among New Canadians by our students and in this way is a grand training for citizenship.

Such a programme helps to develop successful men and good citizens and is worthy of the support of all the undergraduate body.



Standing: G. D. McVicar (President of Track), W. H. Gifford (President of Hockey), H. R. Kerr (President of Soccer), F. B. Cooper (President of Basketball).
Sitting: A. Cupples (President of Boxing and Wrestling), A. Campbell (President of Rugby), Dr. W. E. Willmott (Honorary President of Athletics), L. E. Hubbell (President of Swimming and Athletics), C. F. Garland (President of Baseball), G. B. Howard (President of Rifle).

The Athletic Association

THE Athletic Association is composed of nine members, each being elected annually by the student body to represent one branch of sport on the Athletic Association.

The President of Athletics is elected from this group by this group and acts as its chairman. He is also the representative of the Athletic Association on the Students' Cabinet, to which he is responsible for the Athletic expenditures.

The President of each branch of sport is chairman of a committee of five composed of a representative from each year, elected annually by that year.



First Row: L. Riddolls (Rugby), R. Crawford (Baseball), C. Wray (Baseball), H. Sheppherd (Water Polo), L. E. Hubbell (Water Polo), W. Armstrong (Rowing), J. Steen (Soccer and Baseball), E. Fisher (Basketball).
Second Row: R. D. McNally (Soccer), L. Foster (Rugby), K. Clark (Soccer), A. Campbell (Rugby), A. Cupples (Boxing and Wrestling), D. E. Staton (Rowing, Rugby and Wrestling), W. H. Gifford (Hockey), F. Cooper (Wrestling).
Third Row: R. Cooper (Basketball), H. R. Kerr (Soccer and Hockey), J. Boyd (Hockey), N. C. Smith (Water Polo), R. Stick (Hockey and Soccer), G. D. McVicar (Rugby, Track, Soccer and Baseball).
Fourth Row: D. Harvie (Water Polo), J. Finmark (Rugby), W. C. Balmer (Track), H. Peake (Water Polo).

“D” Holders

THE “D” is a crest composed of a garnet and white college crest mounted on a blue background filling in a garnet “D” is the award for athletic merit given by the Athletic Association to those who are first T holders, who have played on a winning Interfaculty team or to those of outstanding ability whose activities have warranted some distinction as recommended by the Students’ Parliament. In addition to “D’s”, Dr. Willmott has granted in the past a pin named the Willmott Crown to those of the graduating year who are first T holders or to those recommended by the Athletic Association whose merits are deserving of more than a “D” and who have been outstanding athletes in their college career. These are only presented to members of the graduating year, while “D’s” may be granted to any member except those in their first year.



Back Row: J. A. Marshall, G. O. Hutchinson, W. E. Balmer.

Centre Row: J. W. Graham, L. E. Hubbell (President of Athletics), Dr. A. E. Webster (Hon. President of Track), A. J. Vince, G. D. McVicar.

Bottom Row: J. B. Wilkes, C. F. Garland, M. J. Quigley.

Absent: J. A. Smith.

Track Team

THE Dental Track Team had a very successful season considering the fact that in the personnel of the team were four men selected for Intercollegiate teams and one Olympic runner.

A. J. Vince, coach of the Dental team, was a member of the Canadian Olympic team representing Canada in the 100 and 200 yard dash. He has been a member of the Varsity Intercollegiate team for the past three years and has equalled the Intercollegiate record of 10 seconds for the 100 yard dash and shared the honours of the 1924 Dental individual championship with Gord. McVicar.

Gord. McVicar, President of track during 1923-24 and 1924-25, is a very versatile young athlete, being a member of the Intercollegiate team for two years, representing Varsity in the pole vault, hurdles and relay team; Dental individual champion in 1923.

J. W. Graham, member of Intercollegiate Harrier team and Track and Dental three mile champion and won the 1000 yards at C.N.E. sports this year.

Wier Balmer, member of Intercollegiate Harrier team and Dental mile champion.

"Smucker" Smith, member of Intercollegiate Harrier team and has won the Dental three mile and one mile races.

Cec. Garland, took second place in the Interfaculty walk, and winner of half mile walk, and also won the sealed handicap five mile walk at Central Y.

Wilky Wilkes, holder of the Dental 100 yards.

J. A. Marshall, winner of Dental High Jump and freshman individual championship.

Geo. Hutchinson, winner of the Dental Individual championship. 1925 winner in R.B.J.

M. J. Quigley, winner of Dental 220 yards and second in 100 yards.



*Top Row: P. G. Anderson (2T8), E. B. Sisley (2T6), J. R. Hogg (2T6), R. S. Langstroth (2T9).
Bottom Row: T. E. Hayhurst (2T8), G. B. Howard (President of Rifle Club).*

Rifle Team

THE DeLury Shield representative of the highest score obtained by Interfaculty competition in rifle shooting was regained this year again by the Dental sharpshooters at Long Branch after a year's residence in School.

The Shield was closely contested by several of the other faculties, Dents winning by a small score.

This Trophy was last won by Dents in 2T3, when Mills was the Dental ace, but since his graduation the ocular perfection and steady nerves of Tommy Hayhurst have given him this coveted honour.



Standing: R. D. McNally (outfield), M. J. McKinnon (short stop), J. Finmark (short stop), D. E. Staton (outfield), A. A. Stewart (3rd base), C. R. Wray (outfield).
Sitting: G. D. McVicar (pitcher), M. R. Steen (Manager), L. E. Hubbell (President of Athletics), C. F. Garland (1st base), W. L. Lawson (2nd base). *Absent:* Catcher O'Brien.

Indoor Baseball Team

THE Spalding Cup, emblematic of interfaculty indoor baseball championship, has been held by a Dental team for the past three years. On one occasion Junior Dents defeated Senior Dents in a three game series to decide which aggregation would have the honour of having their title engraved on the name plate.

Last year, after a strenuous three-game series with U.C., which was won by the odd game, the Dental team entered the finals with O.A.C. Dents were defeated at Guelph but were victorious in a return double header at Hart House, thus giving Dents their third successive championship.

Many new faces appear with this year's team, but their ability to uphold the honours already gained for R.C.D.S. has been proved by the substantial margin they have had in all the starts of the present season.

Gord. McVicar and Mickey O'Brien combine well and many batters will be retired by the strike-out route. The infield players, Lawson and Stewart, play their positions well and will give base-runner much trouble. The outfield is taken care of by members of past Dental teams, which means that fly balls are often easy outs.

The manager has no easy task to choose a team from the many contestants for positions who are desirous of annexing the fourth consecutive series for R.C.D.S.



Top Row: J. R. Ingledew, G. D. McVicar, M. J. McKinnon, C. F. Garland.

Centre Row: L. A. Day, L. E. Hubbell (President of Athletics), Dr. W. E. Willmott (Honorary President), F. B. Cooper (President Basketball), E. J. Fisher.

Bottom Row: T. N. Belden, W. R. Cooper, M. J. McDougall.

Senior Basketball Team

THE Dental Basketeers have not the brilliant record behind them that some of the other athletic activities have, but are an aggregation worthy of mention and in recent years have been making a better showing in the Sifton Cup Series.

Last year both the Dental teams reached the semi-final groups in the Interfaculty games, the Senior team being finalists. Several of the players have graduated to the ranks of Varsity teams, but even with this loss to the team it is composed of a number of speedy players who should prove staunch contenders for Cup honours.

Four of the team are graduating this year after having played the game together since entering College.



Standing: W. B. Milburn, M. J. McKinnon, L. E. Hubbell (President of Swimming), H. C. Peake, N. C. Smith, D. C. Harvie.
Sitting: T. E. Hayhurst, S. R. Adams, C. F. Garland (Manager), F. H. Shepherd, J. F. Brock.

Water Polo Team

WITH the opening of Hart House in 1919, the Eckhardt Cup was offered for Interfaculty competition in water polo. As cups and various trophies have a habit of accumulating at times at our College, it was not very long until Tom Jones was shifting silverware to make room for this latest arrival. But such outstanding stars as Frank Woods and Harold Reilly were not to stay with us long and what was our loss became the Intercollegiate's gain.

The following year practically the whole team graduated and the onus of carrying on was shifted to the present team. This they have done faithfully, but owing to several handicaps practices together were almost impossible, with the result that in their games they lacked the team work which is so essential in this sport.

Individually every member of the team has shown rare ability as a swimmer, but special mention should be made of the following: Lou. Hubbell, our popular goal-tender, has been the means of keeping the team up and the score down, and it is with gratitude to the oversight of those who chose the Intercollegiate team that we have been able to keep him on our line-up. On the forward line Harry Peake and Neil Smith have shown up admirably against some of Varsity's fastest players, while Dalt Harvie and Harold Shepherd were always formidable opponents to other teams. Brock was always dangerous around the nets and his experience, with other capable players, form the nucleus of a strong team next year.



Top Row: A. B. Sutherland, J. F. Brock, A. R. Montgomery (Manager), G. W. Whitaker, L. D. Haselton, B.A. (Captain).
Centre Row: R. L. Hewitt, L. E. Hubbell (President of Athletics), Dr. Wendell Holmes (Hon. President of Hockey), W. H. Gifford (President of Hockey, C. E. Chalmers).
Front Row: A. W. Sheridan, H. P. Bishop, A. H. Hudson.

Junior Hockey Team

HOCKEY in the Dental College is a sport that has always won great favour and one in which Dents generally seem to excel. Ever since the days when Dents entered their own team in the Senior O.H.A. until the present they have always been staunch contenders for the silver buckets. In 1918 the Dental team in the Senior O.H.A. won the Allan Cup. The following year they united with the Varsity team, which has always had several Dents on the line-up. Regardless of the graduation to Varsity ranks of players like Carson, Stan. Brown, Langtry, Olson, Westman, Lou. Harris, Ferguson, Newlove, Richards and Devins, Dents have displayed rare ability in Interfaculty hockey. In 1923 the Jennings Cup found a roof in R.C.D.S. In 1924 the Junior team lost out in the finals for the cup, and this year, at the time of writing, are still going strong in the semi-finals and are a very promising sextette.

The team is well-balanced all around. Haselton, on the defence, is an experienced player and has speed to burn, while Sheridan and Whitaker, on the forward combine well and with the other players, all worthy of mention, make up a potent team that keeps the interest running high in this sport around old R.C.D.S.

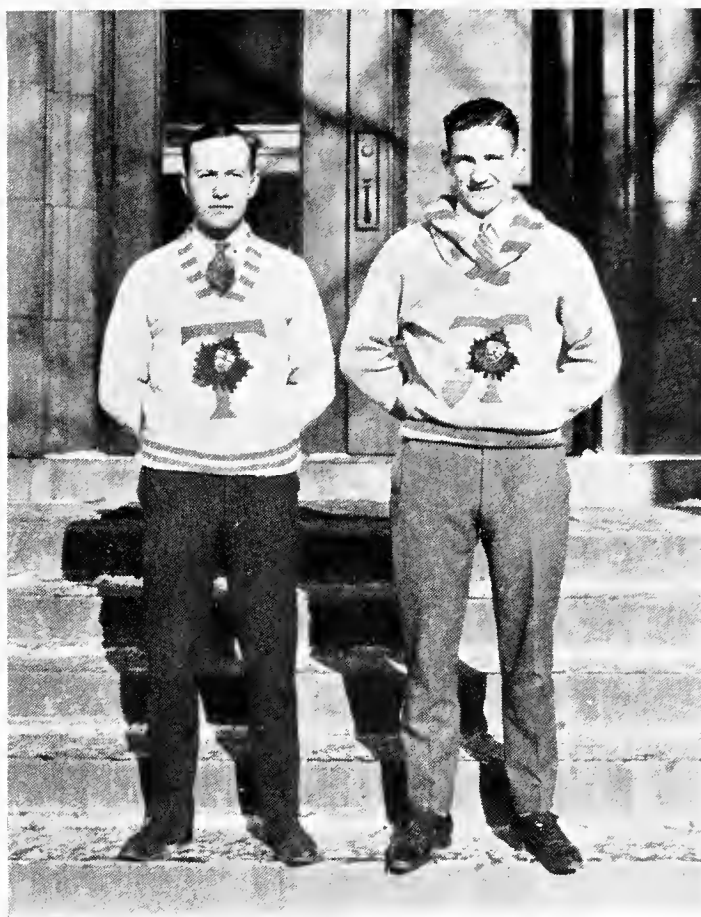


Top Row: C. J. Garland, L. R. Braden, A. McL. Campbell, R. D. McNally, R. Stick, R. J. Stewart.
Centre Row: J. H. Graves, L. E. Hubbell (President of Athletics), Dr. S. M. Richardson (Hon. President of Soccer), H. R. Kerr, (President of Soccer), R. K. Clark.
Front Row: W. P. Devins, M. R. Steen (Manager), G. D. McVicar, H. J. Kennedy.

Soccer Team

THE Dental exponents of soccer enjoyed a very successful season during the current term. They were placed in a grouping with F.O.E. and Pharmacy, but neither of these teams furnished very strong opposition. On the second round they fought Knox College to five draw games and finally, after the sixth meeting, eliminated them, thus creating what is probably a University record. The finals brought O.A.C. and Dents together. The first game resulted in a scoreless draw, and in the second Dents were defeated for the first and only time during the season.

The team was well-balanced, light and very speedy. The forward line was built around H. R. Kerr with M. J. Quigley as a reliable running mate. The defence was the strong part of the team, the half-back line built around R. K. Clark featured in all the games, while the play of the full backs, R. Stick, G. D. McVicar and W. P. Devins, was scintillating and was supported by good goal keeping by M. R. Steen.

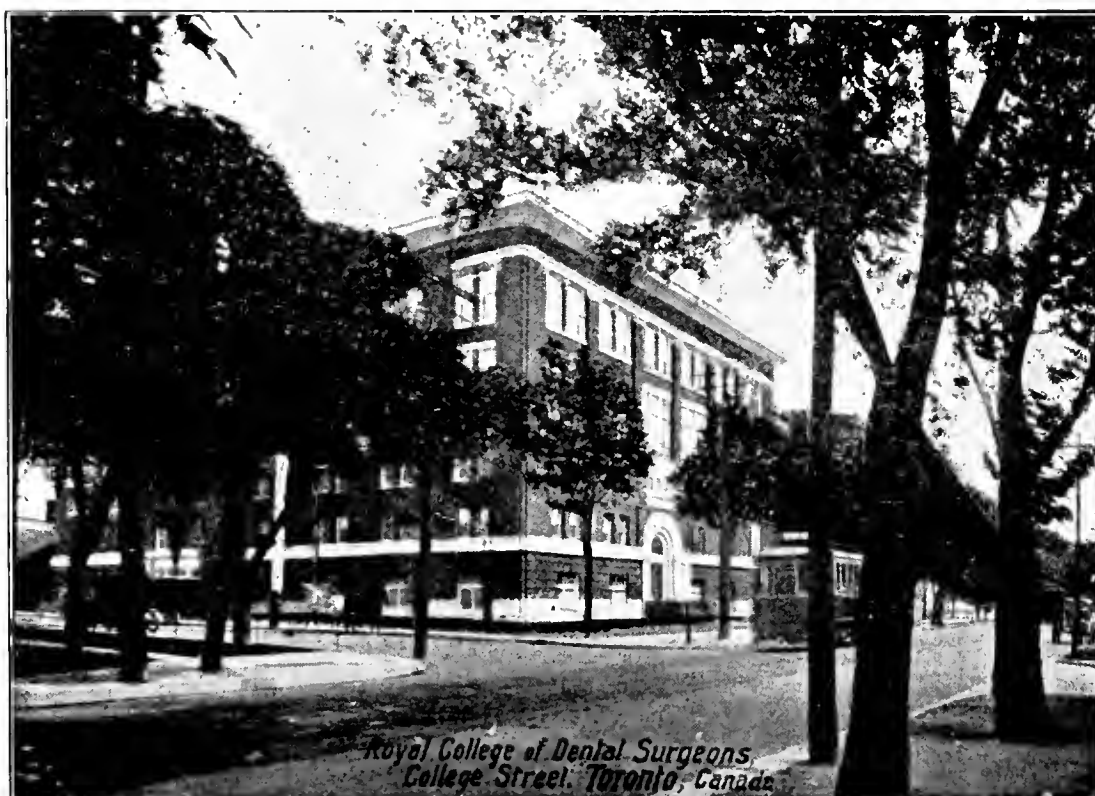
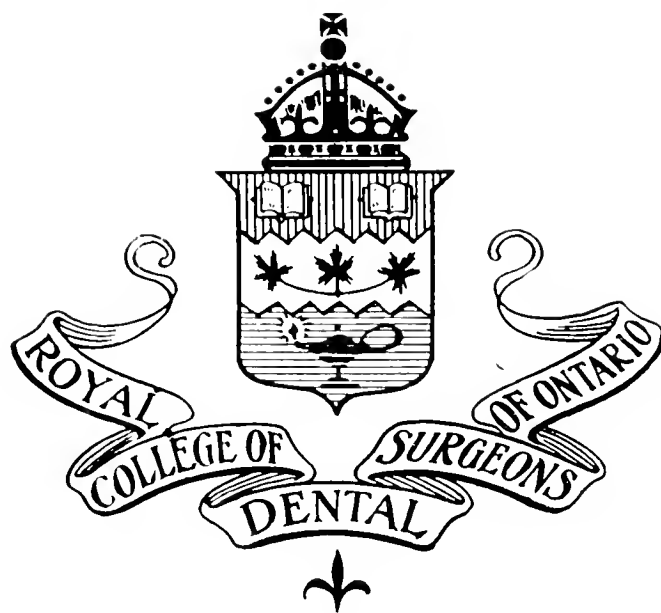


A. McL. CAMPBELL G. D. McVICAR
Absent: FRED B. COOPER

2C5 Dental "T" Holders

ALEX. and Gord. first teamed up together in Parkdale Collegiate Institute in 1918. Here they took part in all sports, both being versatile athletes. In 1920-21 they formed the nucleus of the High School Championship team of which Alex. captained and Gord. did the kicking. They both graduated from High School in 1921 and entered Varsity in the Faculty of Dentistry. Carrying on in rugby activities, they both played on the championship intermediate team in 1921, while Gord. was also a member of the Intercollegiate Track team. In 1923 they separated, Alex. catching on with the Intercollegiate Rugby team, while Gord. confined his activities to the track. Alex. continued on with the Intercollegiate team, while Gord. returned in 1924 to play with the O.R.F.U. and sub. with the Intercollegiate. Both boys played rugby with the teams in 1924. Their activities were not alone confined to rugby, both playing with the Dents in basketball, baseball and soccer in which they were runners up in 1924.

Fred took an active part in sports while attending the Moose Jaw Collegiate, being on the rugby and basketball teams and winning the track championship for two years. In 1920 he was runner-up for the Sask. Provincial championship in wrestling. On entering the R.C.D.S. he became interested in the sporting activities of this College, particularly basketball and wrestling. He won the Interfaculty wrestling championship in the 126 lb. class in 1922 and 1925. He represented Varsity at West Point and Guelph in 1925, winning at both places. He also won the Intercollegiate championship in this year, and in doing so defeated the McGill representative, who holds the championship of New York State.





FORESTRY



To the Graduating Class in Forestry

BY DEAN HOWE

OUR first forestry problem in Canada is adequate protection from fire and the second is forest cropping with its attendant direction of reproduction and growth and the regulation of loss by disease, insect pests and windfall. Without these two things our wood-using industries are doomed to great curtailment and in some localities to complete extinction. When this happens our country is doomed to economic stagnation and depopulation. This is because one-half our manufacturing industries are dependent upon wood in some form. Many of them and most of the mining industries are dependent upon sustained water-power, and sustained water-power is dependent upon proper forest cover. Forest devastation initiates a vicious cycle, or rather a series of vicious cycles, largely because it disturbs nature's plans.

Our forestry problem in its basic relations is a land problem and is therefore fundamental to the proper development of the country; it is industrial; it is governmental; it is patriotic in its aspects and therefore it demands the very best creative thought of all citizens in whatsoever work engaged, who believe in the realization of the possibilities of Canada's wonderful resources of climate, soil and water and of her wonderful endowments in mental integrity, in business ability and in constructive statesmanship. In the last analysis, it is not the possession of raw materials and other latent resources, it is not the bounty of nature, it is the qualities and efforts of its people that make a nation great. The degree to which we, as a people, attain this standard will be very largely determined by our treatment of the forests. Intelligent use on the basis of continuous production, not only for the maintenance, but also for the increased development of our wood-using industries, that will be the supreme test of our stewardship of the Dominion's forest wealth.



FORESTRY



CHAS. F. ARCHER

*"Oh young Lochinvar has come
out of the West,
Of all the good countries, B.C.
is the best."*

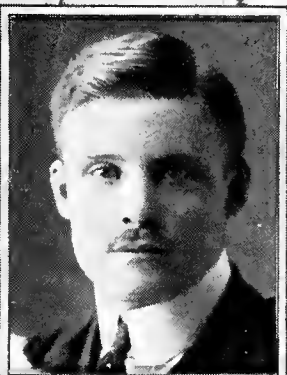
Born in U.S.A., but has overcome the handicap by long residence in B.C. on which he rhapsodizes at every opportunity. Has placed Kaslo on the map—where he Matriculated, engaged in business and grows wonderful cherries.



CHARLES ALFRED BATT

*"He hath a lean and hungry
look."*

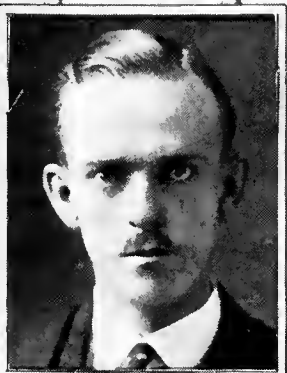
Charlie is a product of West Toronto, spending his early youth at West Toronto and Humber College. Forestry in 1920, rugby, basketball, Vice-president of Foresters' Club '24, Hart House Music Committee '25. A brilliant future is predicted for a bright youngster.



GEORGE H. D. BEDELL

*"All great men are dying, but I
feel well."*

First looked out on this world one Summer day at Merrickville, Ont. Early education in Canada and England. Matriculation at Kingston Collegiate (not Penitentiary) and now wrestles with undergrads and Forestry problems without distinction.



THEODORE ARTHUR
BURROWS, Jr.

"The main thing is not to worry."

Comes from Winnipeg, where he attended High School and then University of Manitoba for one year. In 1921 he came to University of Toronto to specialize in Forestry. Played Intercollegiate tennis 1921-'22. Interfaculty hockey. Is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ALAN RAYMOND FENWICK

*"To scorn delights and live labor-
ious days."*

Preparatory course with R.A.F. 1918. Returned to Parkdale Collegiate, then entered Forestry. A great booster of interfaculty sports. Captained two semi-final teams in hockey and rugby 1921. Secretary and President of Forestry Athletic Association. Hall Committee Hart House 1924-'25. Swimming, rugby and hockey with a smattering of bridge. Never brilliant academically but a popular all-round sport.



WILLIAM BENTLEY
GREENWOOD

*"So gay a knight they ne'er had
seen."*

Born a Torontonion, but raised considerable dust in Sutton West, where earlier education was obtained. Banking for two years after Matric. Forestry in 1920. Manager rugby team '22 and '23. S.A.C. rep. '23. President Foresters Club '24.



WARNER ALLEN HIGGINS

*"Whatever I may here disclaim,
The very clever folk I write to,
Will most indubitably cling to
Their pet delusion just the
same."*

From his years at College Warner takes away far more than he learned at Forestry. He guided "The Varsity" through its first term as a daily as Managing Editor and then turned his efforts to revivifying Torontonensis '25. Squash racquets team '21-'22; Hart House Sketch Committee '22-'25; Board of Stewards '24. Member of Tau Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi.



G. ALEXANDER KINGSTON

*"Much study is a weariness of the
flesh."*

King first saw Ottawa on September 1st, 1902. Matriculated from Ottawa Collegiate in 1920. Signed up in Forestry in Fall of 1920 with 2T4. Forgot to come back to Varsity in '22, but took his canoe and huskies to Northern Quebec for one year. Returned to finish with 2T5.





HORACE H. PARSONS

"It is the rounded life of a man that must form the basis of his success or failure."

Born in Owen Sound 1902. Matric. from Humberston C. I. Treasurer Forestry Club and Forestry Athletic Association. Rugby captain. Courageous but careful, aggressive but considerate, industrious but a lover of recreation. Hobbies—Hunting, fishing, swimming, wrestling, rugby and playing the mouth organ.

CHARLES ALRIC ROWE

*"To those who cast all care aside,
There flows to them on every tide,
Abundant health and wealth
Which they
Have scattered daily on their way."*

First heard from Toronto 1900. Early education at Bowmanville and Parkdale Collegiates. Showed intelligence by entering Forestry '25. Prominent in Forestry rugby and hockey. Active on Forestry Club and Athletic Executive.

GREGORY JAMES THOMSON

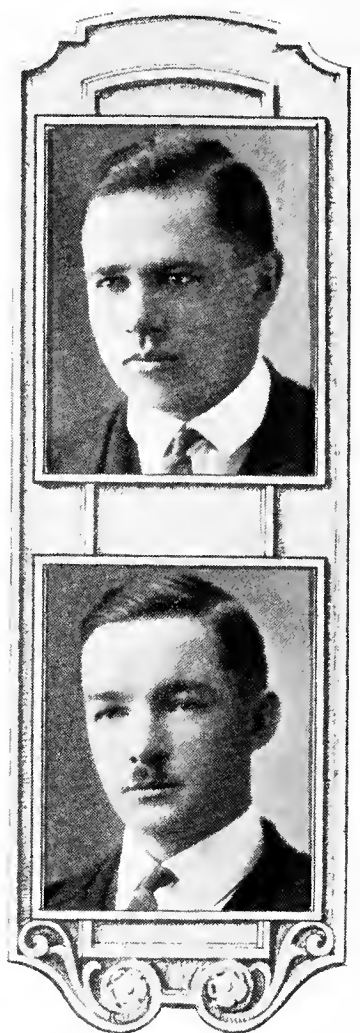
"You never know your luck."

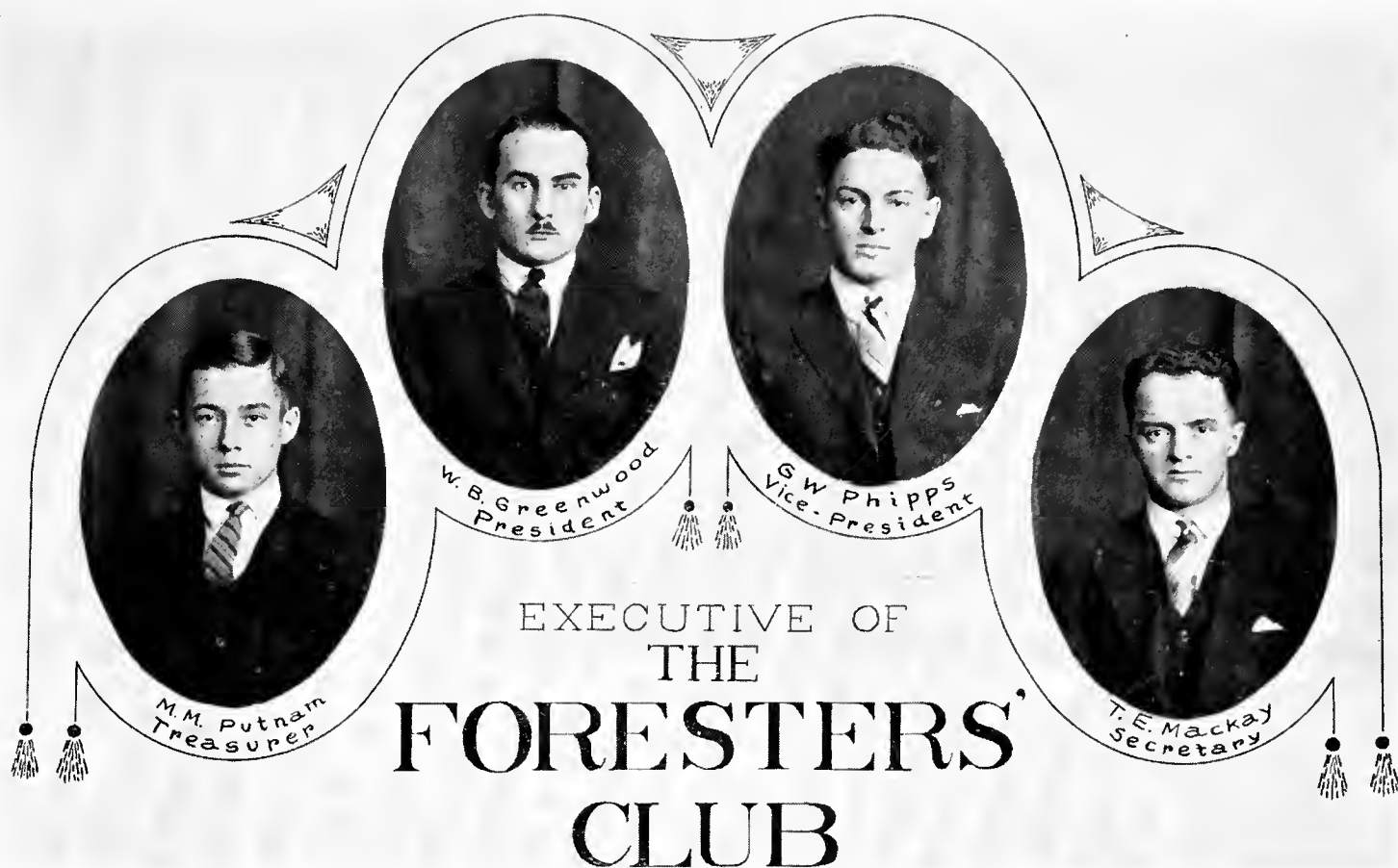
Bruce County 1898. Hooked his first trout in the Pine River 1904. Matric. Oakwood 1916. U. C. class '20 two years. R.A.F. '18. Got the Forestry bug '21. Pet aversions muskeg, black flies and nine o'clocks. Diversions, dancing, bridge. Interfaculty rugby, basketball, baseball. Beliefs, fishing, hardwoods.

W. EARLE WILLSON

"He's not got the gift of the gab."

A citizen of Aurora since Dec. 19, 1899. Matric. at home schools. Fanned for three years and came to Forestry in '21. Rugby, soccer, Rifle Association, Torontonensis representative. Hart House Library Committee '25.





The Foresters' Club

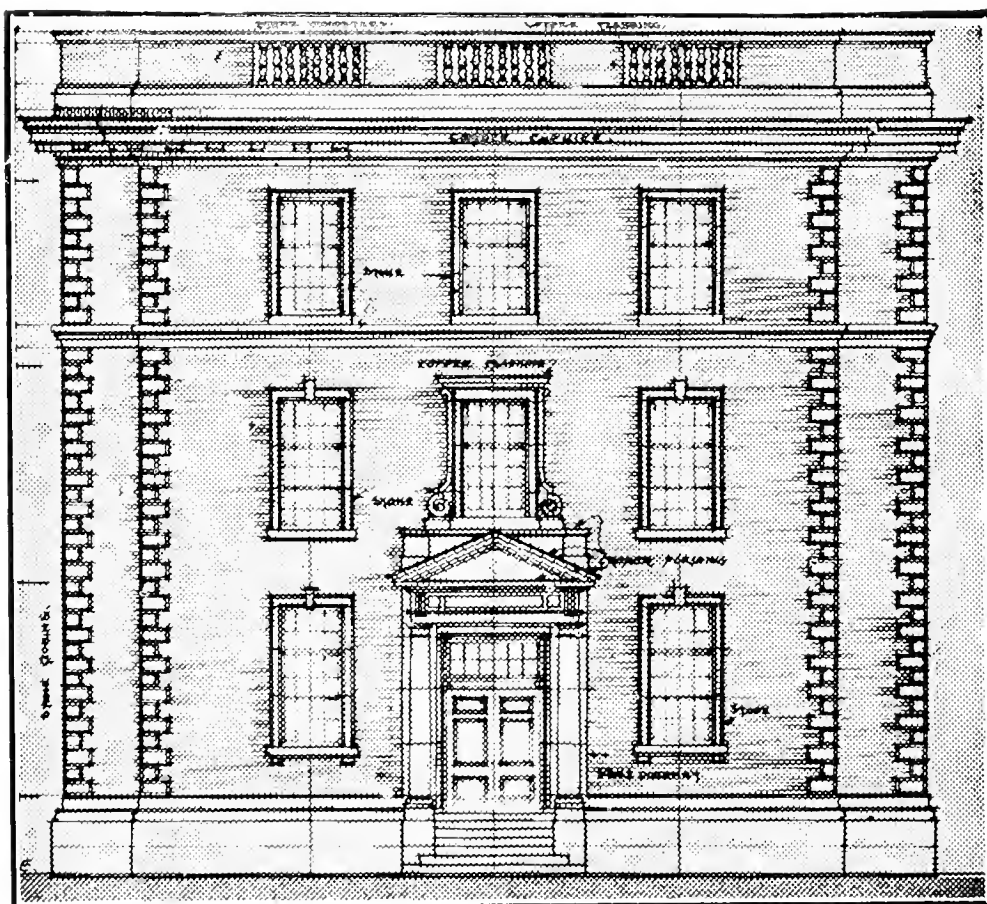
THE Foresters' Club of the Faculty of Forestry is the Club of the undergraduates in that Faculty, organized for the purpose of arranging the social and educational meetings of the members, which are held semi-monthly throughout the year. Each year a Stunt Night is held in November, a banquet in January and the Foresters' Dance in February. Also, smokers are held throughout the year. Many of the Club's meetings are benefited by speakers of merit on subjects relating to forestry, men from the Governments, pulp and paper companies, lumber companies, and others in the profession. At the banquet the speaker is usually a man from one of the large Forestry Schools of the United States. This year the speaker is Professor F. F. Moon, Dean of the New York State College of Forestry, at Syracuse, New York. Each summer the undergraduates in Forestry are engaged in work relating to the profession. The larger part of them are employed on the Ontario Government forest survey parties. Others are with the Dominion Forestry Branch, pulp and paper companies, lumber companies, in research and other work.

All athletic activities of the Club are carried on under the supervision of the Forestry Athletic Association. Rugby, hockey and basketball teams participate in their respective cup series each year. This year the hockey team promise to be strong competitors in the Jennings Cup Series.

Many of the undergraduates are active in the individual sports of the University. In this small Faculty a high percentage of the men are athletes.

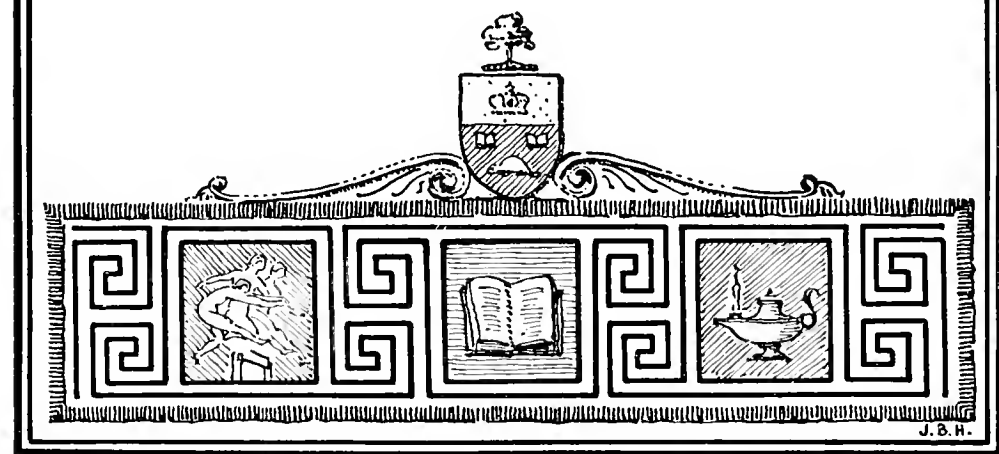


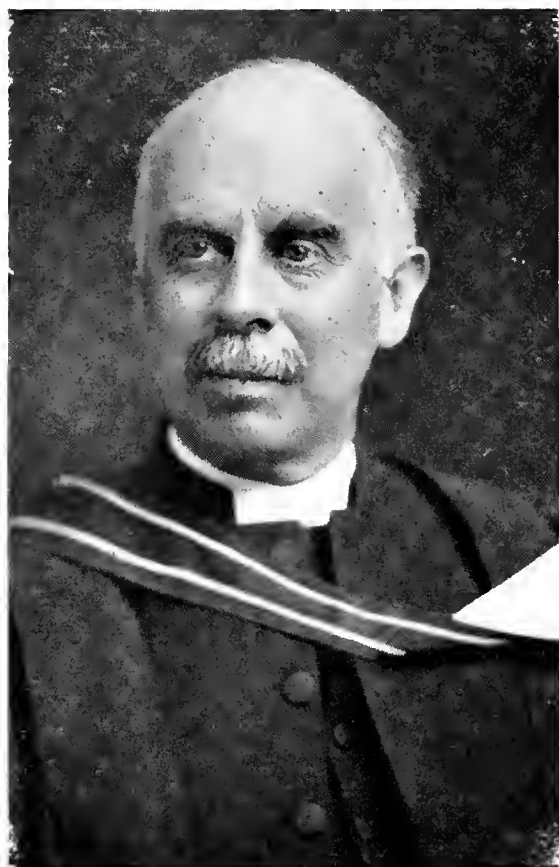
OLD FORESTRY BUILDING



NEW FORESTRY BUILDING

Wycliffe College





Facing the New Day

BY PRINCIPAL O'MEARA

PROBABLY every graduating class goes out upon the stage of the world's life with the conviction that with its emergence a new era has begun. In a real sense for the individual it is at least the beginning of a New Day. Graduation marks the Great Divide between the old past and the untried future. Fond recollection will doubtless turn back at times with longing to the "good old College days," yet before the ink is dry upon the parchment the face turns steadily to the dawn of the New Day breaking on the horizon. So perhaps for the first time is seen in its true perspective the meaning and value of undergraduate days as the preparation and inspiration for the days to come. Easy days these: stern days ahead.

Happy the New Day that is illumined with the bright hope of adventure. Better still if marked with the search for the things that are worth while. No time will be wasted dealing in interests that are second-rate. In the rush for gold men may miss the pearl of great price. And the things that are transitory will not be confused with the things that are permanent and abiding. It will be a New Day indeed when College men go out to live for ideals like these.

Canada needs men in all walks of life who not only have the spirit but are moved to deeds by the promise of the New Day. Though still a young nation, her history is not lacking the names of those men of yesterday who saw *their* New Day with vision and matched it with high faith and strong daring. The signs point to difficult years ahead. The New Day throws out its challenge of unprecedented opportunities, dangers and responsibilities. As a class, and as individuals, we wish you God speed. Make it your aim, in the words of the University bidding-prayer,

"to live in the true faith and fear of God,
in dutiful obedience to the King,
and in brotherly love to one another."

You will not have failed if you go out from College to make *your* Day the fulfilment of the hopes of Yesterday and the promise of a better To-morrow.



EDWIN RALPH GEORGE
ADYE

*"Though vanquished he could
argue still."*

Born London, England. Came to Canada in 1905. Received preliminary education in Hamilton. Overseas 1915-1919. Entered Wycliffe 1920. Advertising Manager Glee Club 1921-'22. Secretary Literary Society 1924-'25. Chief delights: Producing borderline music, quoting Bourinot, making good long speeches, "Seeing my Gal." A good neighbour and one who will always be a thorn in the side of iniquity.



BLEVIN ATKINSON

*"A youth . . . 'mid snow and
ice."*

"At" hails from the "ould sod." Came to Wycliffe 1919. Leading events: Lots of study, tea-drinking and Irish jokes. Ordained 1921. Went to Baffin's Land as missionary to the Eskimo. Returned to Wycliffe and civilization 1924. Goes north again on next boat. President of graduating class.



JOHN ATKINSON

*"Behold a proof of Irish sense;
Here Irish wit is seen."*

Belfast schools, and shipbuilding did not satisfy "Jack." He needs must try theology. Wycliffe was his choice. Of her he is a loyal son; her walls enlivened with his wit; for her played football, ran six miles. Summer missions: Keewatin, Preston. Sec. Mission Society '24.



REV. GEORGE R. CALVERT

*"There goes the parson, O illus-
trious spark!"*

After six years of rollicking fun
This ass became a curate;

And now from dawn till set of
sun

St. Aidan's must endure it.
As president of the Lit., once he
In debates and parties revelled;
But now Cal's just an F.O.B.,

And swears he, as he drinks his
tea,

"Marriage a desperate thing may
be,

But I'll be wed,—or devilled."

ARTHUR GEORGE EMMET

*"I have fought a good fight,
I have finished my course."*

Son of an English Rectory. Entered as Wycliffe "Theolog" with Arts '09. Ordained before graduation to St. Paul's. Until this year Rector of Dunnville, Ont. Chaplain overseas, 1st C.E.F., enlisting 1915 with 98th Infantry. Returns now to complete Arts, convinced that '25 is a good class with which to graduate.



WILLIAM ALFRED FILER

"Beloved by all who know him."

Born May 13th, 1894. Educated, London, England. Came to Canada in 1912. Settled under the brow of Hamilton "Mountain." Entered Wycliffe 1920. Ever since has been the main-stay of the soccer team. Has served on the Executive of Literary, Mission and Athletic Societies. President of his "year" for the last two years. "Gone, but not forgotten."



WILFRID EASTLAND
FULLER

*"He has wit and song and sense,
Mirth and sport and eloquence."*

Early education at Peterboro; thence to Hamilton Collegiate. Served with distinction in the War. Artillery and Intelligence Corps. Entered Wycliffe in '19. Has been prominent in all College activities. Represented Wycliffe in Intercollege debate. Treas. Lit. Society '23. Speaker of the House, Lit. Society '24-'25. Mark well this man for we shall hear of him again.



CLAUDE D. GEMMILL

*"His blue eyes sought the west
afar,
For lovers love the western
star."*

The imperturbable "Joe" has now been dashing it for nearly three decades. Early years in the doctor's home at Pakenham determined Claude to become a "dominie," but in 1918 he entered Wycliffe with the famous eight. Arts '22. Hobbies: Mission Society, Magazine, I.C.D.U., Manitoba and the F.O.B.'s. Text: "Walk while ye have the light."



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE



HARVEY JOHN GIBSON

*"Respect every man's opinion—
Act on your own."*

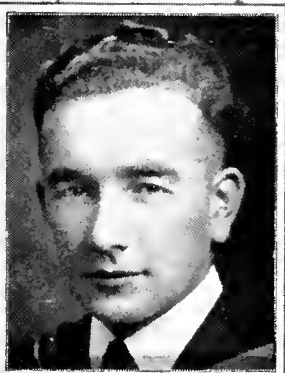
Honk-Honk! "Gibby" skidded into Newcastle on Low 1898. Slipped into High (School) and drove to Wycliffe '17. Joined Siberian Exped. "Farce." Returned '19. At boys work—a whirlwind. In parish work—a wizard. His talents and his rattling good car should a'Ford him a great future.



ALBERT JAMES GOLDRING

*"He that was ever fair and never
proud
Had tongue at will and yet
was never loud."*

Stock went up in Whithy in 1900, when "Al" arrived—another GOLD-RING. Matric. '18. Thence to Wycliffe. Dabbled in Arts, Theology and sport. Guarded the nets in hockey and soccer. Vice-president Lit. Society '24-'25. His pleasing manner combined with her charm bespeak great things for his future.



CLARENCE MURRAY
HATHEWAY

*"He was always a gentleman,
and he liked a joke."*

"Hammer" emitted his first yell at Annidale, N.B., Feb. 12, 1897. Secondary education at Jarvis C. I. and Returned Soldiers "Prep." class. Overseas with 26th Batt. Won the M.M. at Vimy. Later pilot in R.A.F. Represented Wycliffe in various teams. President Athletic Society 1924-'25. Centre of gravity, north coast of N. B. We would like to meet her.



LECHUNG TSETUNG HWANG

*"Believing where we cannot
prove."*

Came from Kashin, China. Early education under the old system of Classics. Studied electrical engineering in Nanyang College, Shanghai. Read economics in London University. Graduated from Toronto University with honours in Philosophy.



CECIL HERBERT JENKINS

*"A hard worker by day,
A mystery at night."*

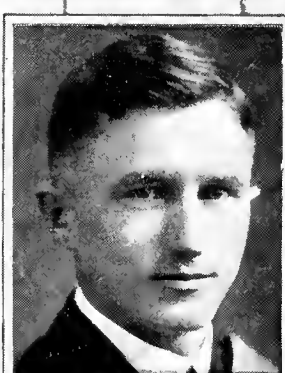
"Slice" was born at Owen Sound, Ont., 1903. Early education and first year Arts at Winnipeg. Entered Wycliffe and U. C. 1921. Curator and Secretary Wycliffe Ath. Assn. Played on soccer and hockey teams. Hockey Manager 1925. Youngest known graduate of Wycliffe. Cecil is going to the Yukon—alone—at first.



ARTHUR CREIGHTON
McCULLUM

*"His singularities proceed from
his good sense."*

With memories of the farm, a couple High Schools, three years in France, "Mac" came to Wycliffe. A good committee man, active in the "Lit." Was at Indianapolis with the S.C.M. Socially a "live wire," very popular and has a weakness for teaching young ladies' Bible classes. Fond of the North country, where we expect him to enjoy the fruits of a successful ministry.



GEORGE W. MOORE

"Learned in the Law."

George's voice was first heard in the "Telephone City," Brantford, on July 10th, 1896, and he has chosen a "talking" career. After three years overseas he graduated from Osgoode Hall '22 and called to the bar. Forsaking the legal profession he entered Wycliffe to prepare for more talking and preaching. But George is not all voice.



GODFREY SHELLEY
SCOVELL

"Laugh and grow fat."

"A boy!" greeted his first smile over thirty years ago and "Godfrey" marked him as unprejudiced by religion, but ten years of business and army life broke this independence and the Sophs of 2T4 initiated him into Wycliffe. Then—smiles, biscuits, 'xecutives and 'xams. Now—business and army once more, but of a different kind. That's service; "Dominus secum."



Top Row—R. W. Lane (Asst. Sec.), L. Pepperdene (Curator), H. M. Alexander (2nd Vice-Pres.), K. C. Evans (1st Div. Rep.).
 Bottom Row—E. R. Adye (Secretary), G. B. White, B.A. (President), W. E. Fuller (Speaker), A. J. Goldring (1st Vice-Pres.),
 G. W. Moore (Treasurer).
 Absent—A. S. Kennedy (Critic).

Wycliffe College Literary Society

THE history of the Wycliffe Literary Society runs parallel with that of the College, and the first meeting of which there is any record was held in 1877, in the School House of St. James' Cathedral. This period of the Society's history is marked by the names of Archbishop DuVernet, Archdeacon Dobbs, Canon Marsh and Canon Daniel. Six years later the College was transferred to the present site of the Mining Building, and it was while here that Bishop Hamilton of Japan and Archdeacon Armitage took an active part in the Society's Meetings. In 1891 the Lit. held its first function in the newly-opened College on Hoskin Avenue, and here its meetings are still held, in the historic Common Room. It is interesting to think that in this very spot Bishop Stringer (Yukon), Canon Cody, Canon Gould (Palestine), and Archdeacon Renison have debated, and that here the late Rev. Septimus Jones acted as Critic for several years.

The Lit. is the official representative organization of the undergraduates and transacts their business, and consequently governs most of the non-athletic activities of the student body. Its aims are those of all Literary Societies, and the annual programme includes literary and musical evenings, inter-year and Cambridge debates, high teas with popular speakers, an oratorical contest, and open meetings. The members are fond, too, of indulging in autumn hikes and weiner roasts, sleigh rides and afternoon teas. In pre-war days the Annual Conversazione was an eagerly anticipated event, but the poverty and informality of the modern "theolog." has led to the disappearance of this item from the yearly budget.

The President of the Lit. is *ex officio* senior student and Chairman of the Students' Supervisory Committee, and thus has the opportunity of wielding a mighty influence. Occasionally this is felt beyond the confines of Hoskin Avenue, in the editorial columns of *The Varsity*, as in Jimmy Lightbourne's regime, in the finals for the Kerr Debating Trophy, even in debating with Oxford in Convocation Hall, and from the chairs of *Torontonensis* and the S.A.C.



Top Row: R. H. Holmes (Vice-President), L. M. M. Pepperdene (Assistant Secretary).
Bottom Row: J. Atkinson (Secretary), C. D. Gemmill, B.A. (President), J. N. Howe (Treasurer).

Wycliffe Students' Mission Society

THE training of theological students for the work of the sacred ministry is not only theoretical but practical. Together with the receiving of instruction in lecture rooms the students are given opportunities of service in a very definite and practical way. Therein lies the task of the Students' Mission Society of Wycliffe College. The Society is representative of the whole student body which annually elects its own officers for the duties of administration. During the Michaelmas and Easter Terms the members are actively engaged in missionary endeavour largely throughout the City of Toronto and surrounding district. This work comprises the arranging and conducting of regular services upon Sundays and week days; the teaching of Bible Classes and Sunday Schools; visiting the sick in hospitals; as well as the supplying and conducting of Sunday Services in rural Parishes where required. The most far-reaching efforts of the Society are accomplished during the long vacation. Throughout the summer months until the end of September the members are scattered far and wide across the great Dominion. The work of supplying ministerial and spiritual leadership in needy places, the establishing and strengthening of mission stations is continued courageously in spite of many difficulties. Reports of this work are given by various members at the Annual Public meeting of the Society held shortly after the commencement of the Michaelmas Term. The funds of the Society are obtained by voluntary subscription and are devoted to the payment of expenses of the members in missionary work and also for the payment of fees for special duties.

The present year has been an exceptionally busy one for the Society, and its efforts have been singularly successful. The success attained has been due largely to the efficient management of the executive committee and the splendid spirit of loyalty and co-operation of all the members.



*Top Row: B. C. Bond (Curator), G. S. Scovell (Treasurer).
Bottom Row: Rev. W. A. Filer (Vice-President), C. M. Hatheway (President), C. H. Jenkins (Secretary).*

Wycliffe College Athletic Association

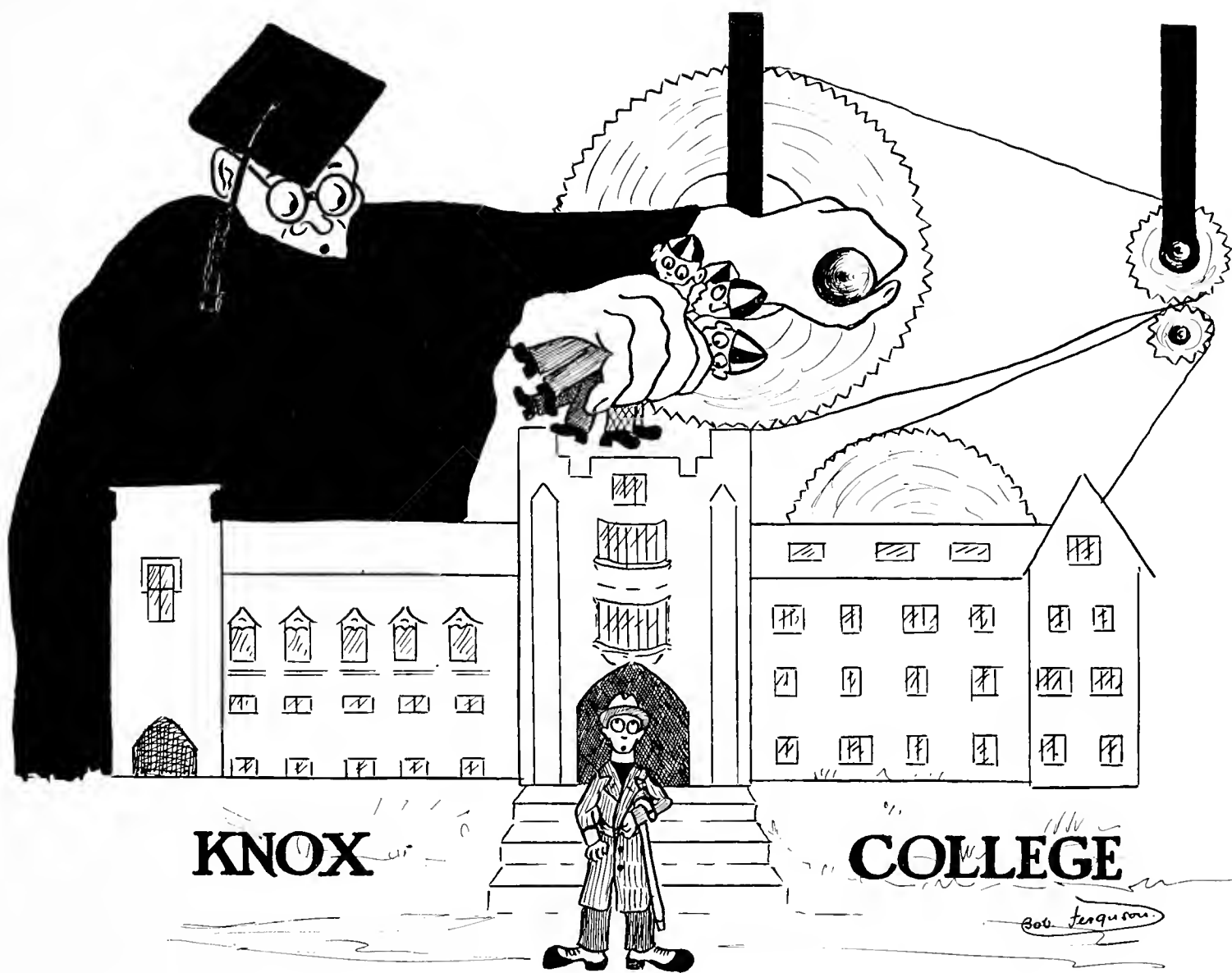
THE earliest records of the Association date back to the time when Ahimaaz and Cushidid the six miles to talk over business with David. It was put into operation when a few spirited athletes decided that even theologues had to have some outlet for a super-abundance of animal spirits. In the Association we have an organization which looks after all the College athletics from the rougher indoor sports as chess and shower baths to the more innocent extra-mural ones, such as rugby and quoits. Speaking of rugby reminds me, gentle reader, that away, away back in the non-auto age Wycliffe did have an efficient rugby team with men, uniforms and signals. It played off with Victoria in the finals for the Mulock Cup, but—these things are sent to try us—it did not win the hand-painted. Then again this homely red pile has bred one or two ten-second men—now dignified professors—an intercollegiate three mile and harrier champion, who is not yet a parson, and at least one Varsity football captain, now the Reverend sir. Other church dignitaries, such as bishops, priests and deacons, when in the embryonic undergraduate days, often pulled on the padded punchers with no other purpose in view than to push each other's faces into unrecognizable blots.

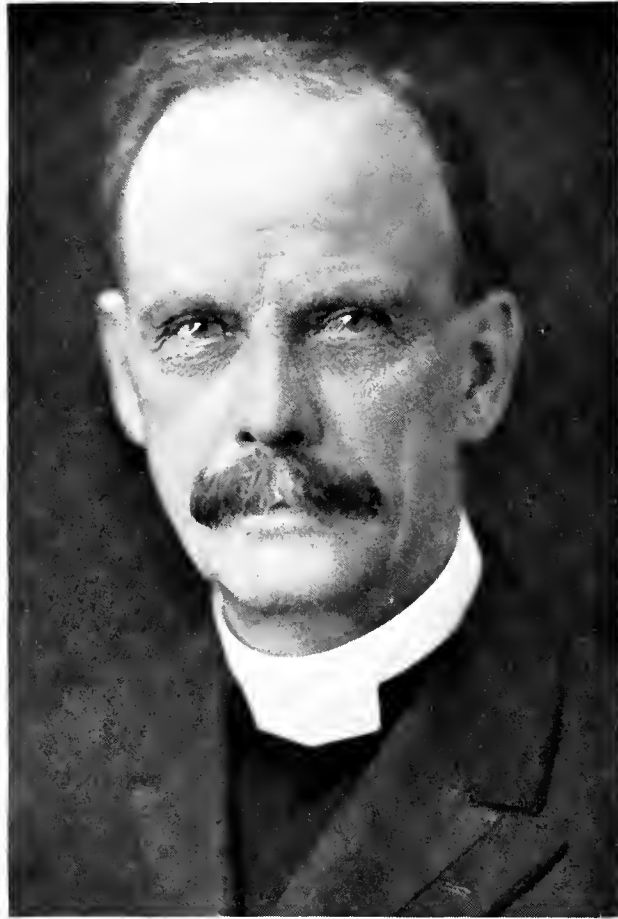
Our contribution to intercollegiate circles at the present time is rather good. Of the several players in higher ranks there are three "T" holders which, considering our numbers, is a good average.

We would, of course, accept the guardianship of the Mulock, Jennings or Sifton Cups if we could lay our hands on them, but since this is on the outside edge of the high road to improbability, we do seek the more lasting benefit from sport, that is, to develop a spirit which will endure blows, take defeat, wipe off the mud and come up smiling.



WYCLIFFE COLLEGE





To the Graduating Class of Knox College

BY PRINCIPAL GANDIER

TO-DAY no man can be an intelligent citizen of Canada or worthy to lead in any department of human life who is not a citizen of the world. For good and ill all races are members one of another as never before. Even we Canadians and Americans who have this continent of North America as our own separated possession—a world of our own, cannot hope to remain immune from the contagion of the European situation or the Asiatic peril. We can save ourselves only by saving others, and the glory of the day in which we live is that its humanitarian and missionary movements girdle the earth and recognize no boundaries of race or class.

The Church only begins to awake to the significance of her commission, but she is awaking and as never before seeks to share the best she has with all mankind.

Selected scholars from India, China, Japan, from the isles and continents of the south, are being trained within our College Halls, and some of our choicest graduates are dedicating their lives to education and religious leadership in the newly-awaking Orient. All graduates from Theological Colleges cannot expect to be world leaders, but to-day with daily papers and rural mail delivery, with telephone and radio, there is not a community so small, nor a society so crude, nor a mission field so distant that the minister thereof may not keep in touch with the life of the whole wide world, and share intelligently in the great missionary and educational movements of the time.

By reason of Church Union a new day is dawning for rural pastorates and mission fields. The Community Church puts the pastor at the centre of things religious, social and intellectual. His life and ministry may become rich and varied as the many-sided life of young and old in all that community; and his special prerogative will be to link up the life of that isolated community with a great Church having national significance and world-wide missionary outlook. Through him the rich and many-sided interests of a great Church flow into the otherwise narrow and self-centered life of the small community, and through him that community makes its contribution to the religious life of the nation and the aggressive missionary effort of the Church.

Men, even though you should never minister to great congregations or lead the van of progress in distant lands, is it not worth while, if you can be the living link between God and any smallest group of needy men, and the mediating spirit through whom that group makes its own little contribution to the better life of the whole human brotherhood!



A. GILLIES

*"I owed, wi' gratitude an' wonder,
He was a pleasure to sit under."*

How long will it last???



C. P. HALLIDAY

"It was the minister himself."

What Presbytery recommended him???



DOUGLAS CAMERON HILL

"All the eccentricities of genius."

The capital city to Toronto 1918. Greek and Hebrew shark. Played on all the Knox teams. Specialty, rugby. Worked hard in early years but has since lived it down. Hobbies: Doctrine, procedure and satire. Therefore "continuing-Presbyterian." Speaker Knox Parliament. Ambitions, vague.



HENRY LENNOX

"A little child shall lead them."

Canadian-improved Scotch. Overseas 21st Batt. Varsity 1919. Philosophy. Soccer and loving took precedence over study. Equal success with both. Wound up his career as first Prime Minister of Knox Parliament. Presbyterian by inheritance and preference. Ambition: Convenor of Home Missions and a cosy manse in the Foot Hills.



CAROLINE E. MACLAREN

*"She who faces issues, she who never shirks,
Who waits and watches, and who always works."*

Home, Perth-on-the-Tay. Queen's graduate. Science Specialist. Gold Medalist. Taught in Port Elgin High School. First lady theological graduate from Knox. Remembrances: A rare smile, revealing a shy and generous nature. Motto: "Give me that loveliness that is undying. The comrade look of welcome in mine eyes."



ERNEST CRAWFORD
McCULLAGH

*"Old wood to burn, old books to read,
old wine to drink, and old friends to converse with."*

Lured from Belfast to the home of "Tabac Canadien," Mac decided on a religious career. Was in France for the fracas, then retired to a life of contemplation. Philosophy 2T4, Presidency of the International Students' Association, and persistent Presbyterianism are his claims to fame.



ALLAN REOCH

*"While there is snow on the mountains, or foam on the river,
Presbyterians, despite them,
shall flourish forever."*

Born Nottawa, Ontario, 1901. Honour Matric. Collingwood Collegiate, '19; B.A., U. C. '22, then Knox. There Vice-president K.C. U.A., Convenor of Missionary Committee and Dean of East House. Al is a Fundamentalist, Anti-Unionist and a Liberal, with ability to uphold his convictions.



WILLIAM ANDREW
ROULSTON

"To-morrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

Bill made his first appearance Feb. 22, 1900, right here in Toronto. Oakwood Collegiate, University College and Knox. He has enjoyed a life of unobtrusive activity; has enough friends to be happy; loves a book and a kindred spirit. A Student Volunteer he is looking forward to the foreign field.



J. W. SMITH

"He waled a maist judeccious text."

What about the exegesis???

J. C. THOMSON

"Nae shaulchin' testimony here—."

Did he get it from "a circulating library"???

JOHN WILLIAM TAIT

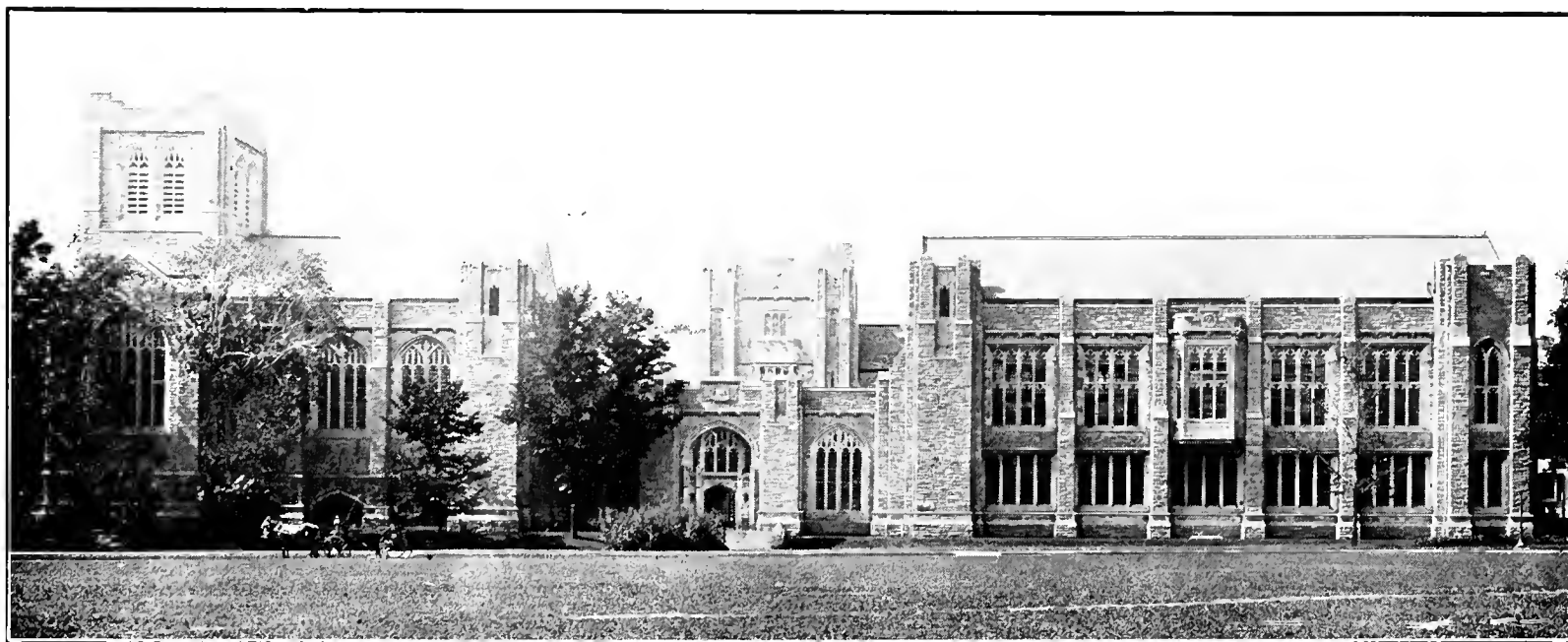
"October's child has far to go."

Done in light colors and small size on October 3, 1894, Elgin, Wash., U.S.A. Enlarged since with some deterioration. B.A. Ohio State University '17; overseas; McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago; now taking last year of theology in Knox College.

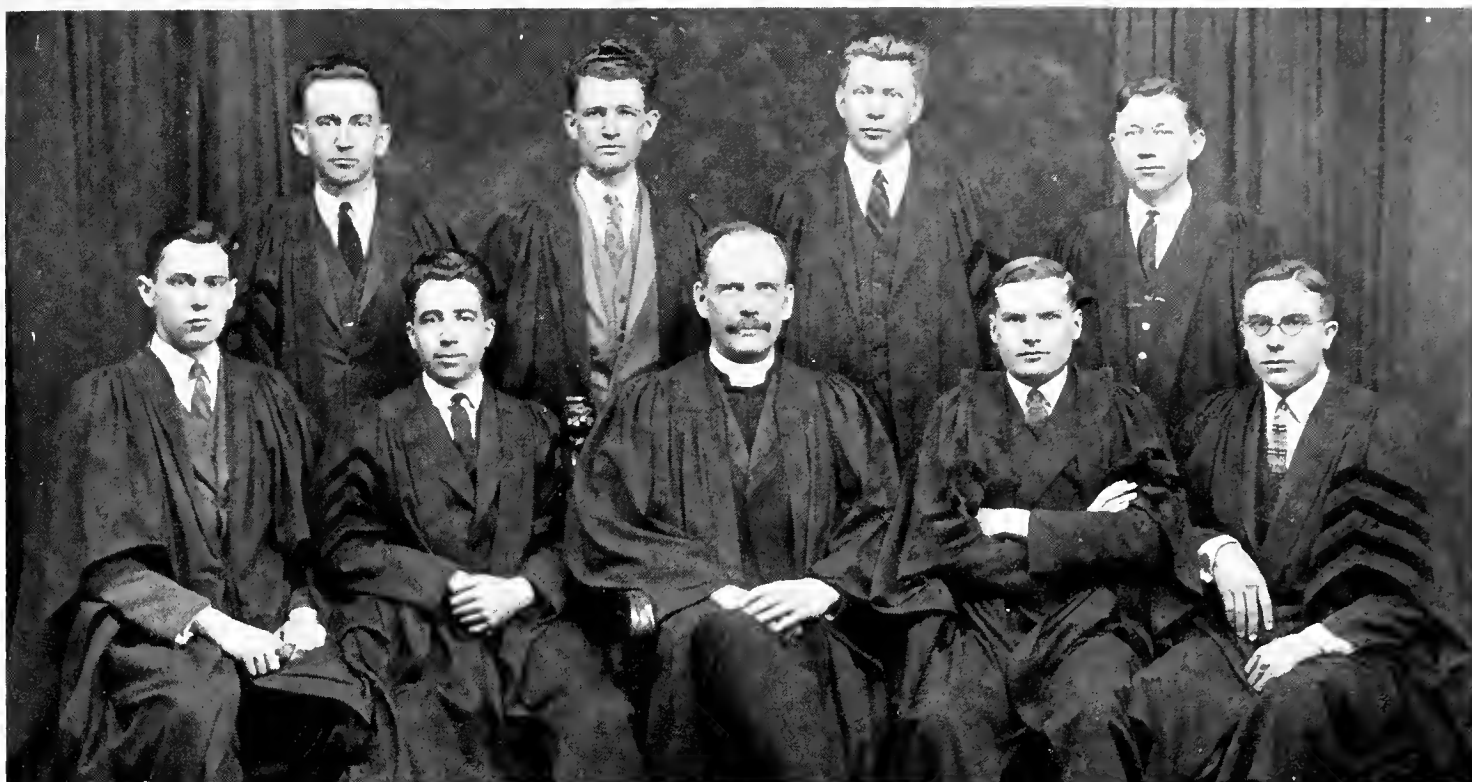
MORRIS ZEIDMAN

"Behold an Israelite indeed."

Catharine's remark on the partition of Poland, "So iniquitous! So unequal!" had special reference, no doubt, to the fact that Knox got Morris.



KNOX COLLEGE



Top Row—C. M. Currie, B.A. (Con. P. and W. Com.), A. Gillies, B.A. (Con. House Com.), A. Reoch, B.A. (Con. M. and S. Com.), G. A. McIntosh, B.A. (Con. Athletic Com.).
Bottom Row—J. McGillivray (Secretary), H. Lennox, B.A. (President), Principal A. Gandier, M.A., D.D., LL.D. (Honorary President), R. Binning (Vice-President), B. Millar (Treasurer).

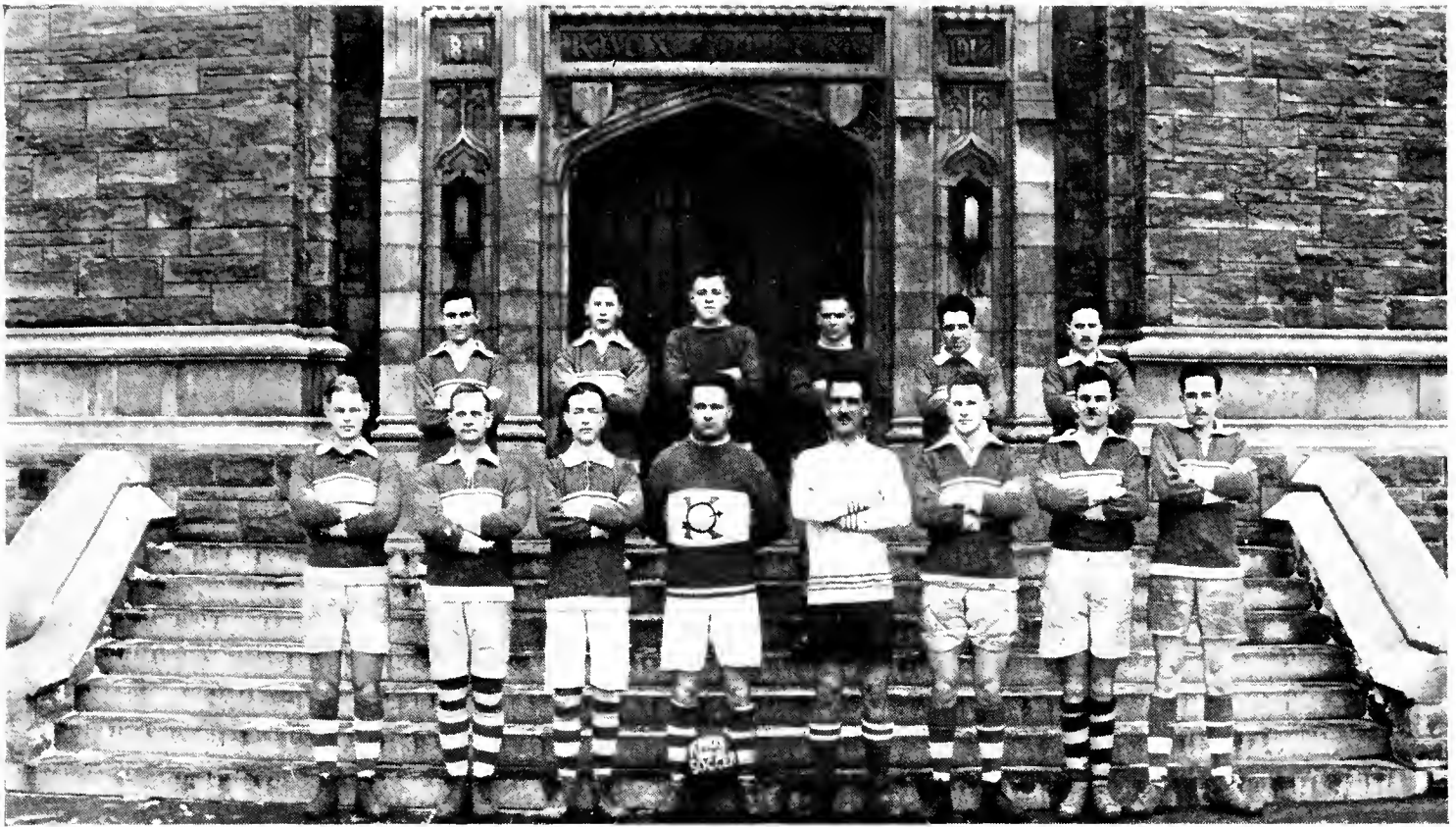
Knox College Undergraduate Association

KNOX College Undergraduates' Association came into being in 1920, when all the societies existing in Knox were united under one head with the central budget system of finance.

This year marks the inauguration of the usage of the Rules and Procedure of the British House of Commons in the meetings of the Association. It has been a decided improvement over the old form of meeting, expediting business, offering more opportunities for debate and promoting a greater interest in the College affairs by the whole student body.

Space is too limited to outline the work of each committee. They are all upholding the traditions of former years. The House Committee has succeeded in preserving a spirit of good humor and contentment. The Programme and Worship Committee is taking care of our social and spiritual needs admirably. The Missionary and Supply Committee is doing its best to keep the theologs in pocket money and reports a healthy condition of the "Hugh MacMillan Fund" for our own Foreign Missionary. The Athletic Committee can also be proud of its work. The Soccer Team in establishing a record of six games to settle the argument with Dents has shown that Knox is to be reckoned with on the field of sport.

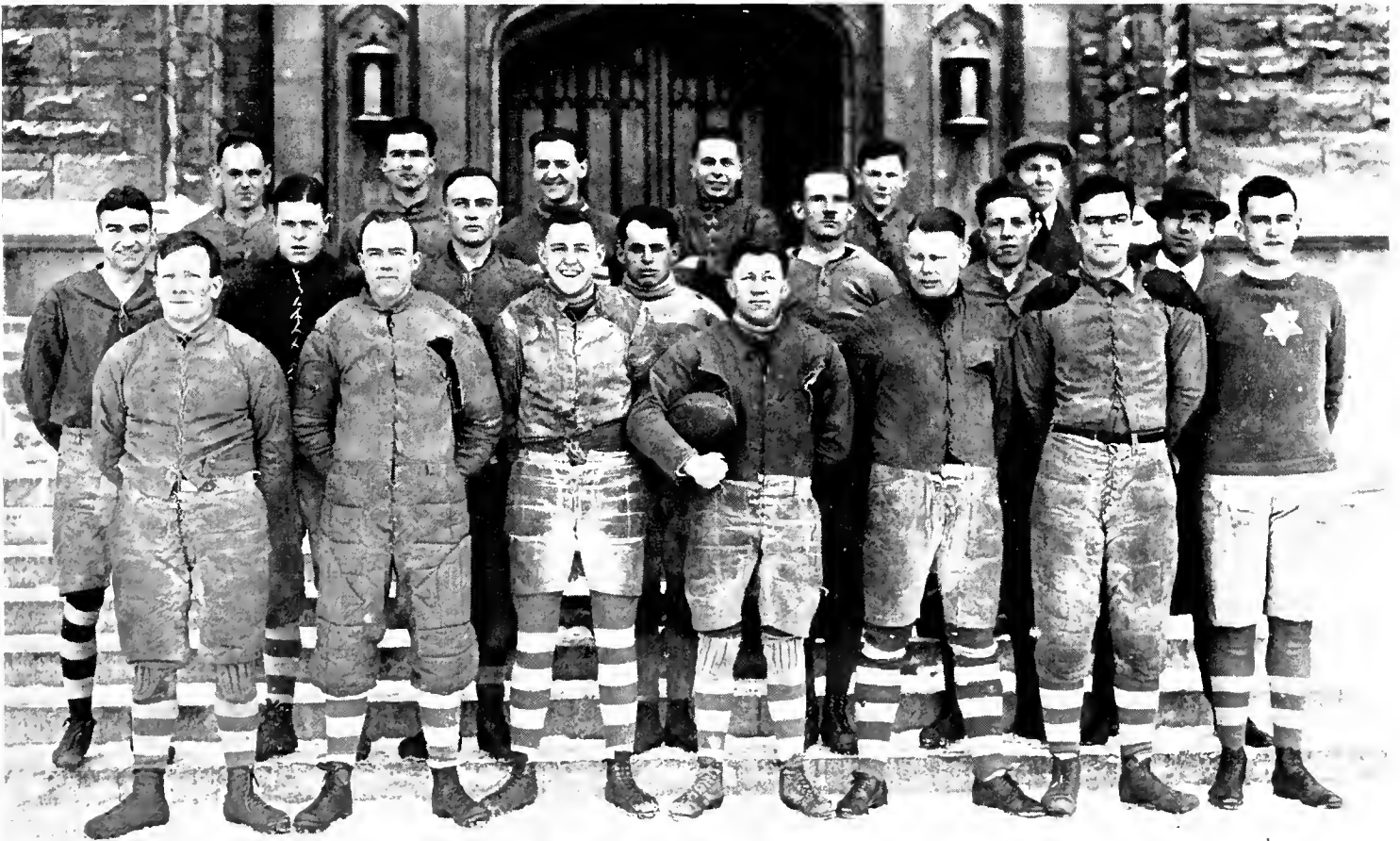
All points to this college year being one of the best in the history of Knox.



KNOX SOCCER TEAM

Top Row: J. Greig, W. B. Mitchell, G. O. Cox, H. Watt, H. Lennox, Wm. Penman.

Bottom Row: Wm. West, D. Foster, A. Sanderson, C. C. McDonald (Captain), R. Ferguson, H. G. Whitfield, W. H. Mitchell, W. B. Elsley (Manager).



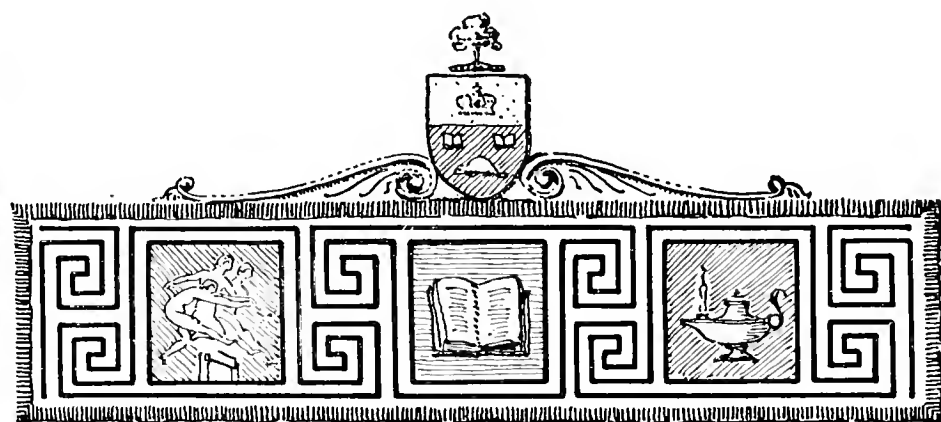
KNOX RUGBY TEAM

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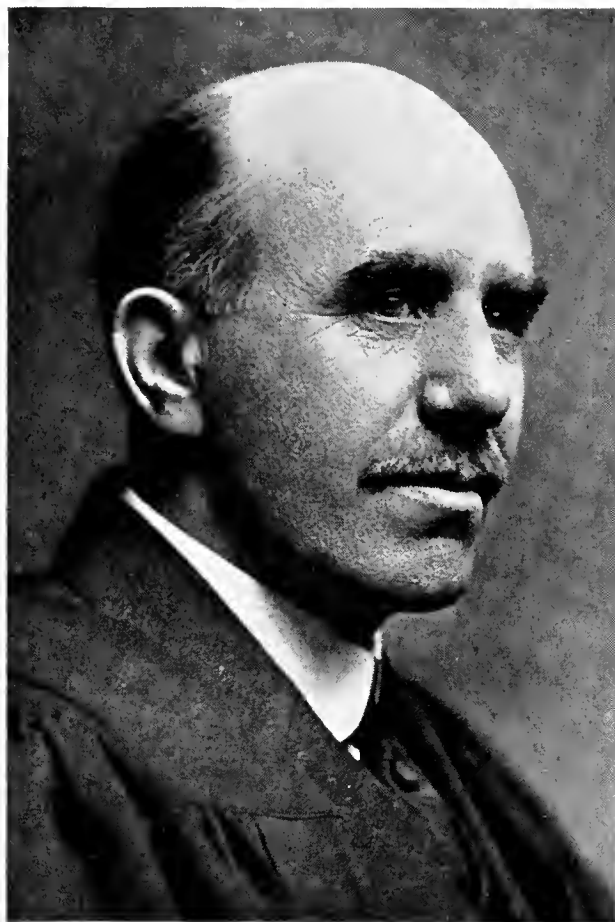
Centre Row: D. M. Graham, A. McDonald, C. McMillan, D. C. Hill, N. E. Russell, A. McKenzie, J. D. Smart.

Bottom Row: W. Little, F. E. D. Wallace, G. O. Cox (Manager), G. A. McIntosh (Captain), G. Lancashire, D. Perrie, D. Wilson.

Ontario Veterinary College



J. B. H.



To the Graduating Class of the Veterinary College

BY DR. C. D. MCGILVRAY

THE success and profitable practice of agriculture has, and will be, dependent to a large extent on live stock development. Among the obstacles to successful and profitable live stock development are the losses from disease and the effects of health restrictions imposed by other countries interfering with the export marketing of animals. The latter phase was exemplified in the so-called embargo which Great Britain had been maintaining against Canadian cattle. In the controversy which has taken place regarding the embargo the outstanding feature is the testimonial to the invaluable services which the veterinary profession rendered the live stock interests in Canada. In this connection it is worthy to note that Canada has remained entirely free from the so-called animal plagues, such as foot-and-mouth disease and contagious pleuro-pneumonia of cattle. The live stock interests of Canada have been particularly fortunate as yet in having escaped the ravages of animal plagues. This reduction and freedom from diseases affecting animals has not been accidental but has been due to veterinary science. Achievements of this kind are a matter of satisfaction to all concerned, and the veterinary profession has every reason to be proud of the opportunity of demonstrating the value of veterinary science in safeguarding the health of animals. The reputation we have gained for healthy live stock should be carefully protected as a national asset and every available agency should be employed for the continued conservation of the health of farm animals. If any of the so-called animal plagues gained a foothold in Canada one can readily appreciate the consequent losses which would accrue to trade and commerce—by depleting herds, the dislocation of live stock traffic, the interference with marketing, and the large expenditure of public funds to suppress such diseases. In safeguarding the health of live stock “eternal vigilance is the price of safety” and necessitates an efficient veterinary service. Such a service to be effective must be directed towards preventing animal diseases gaining an entrance into the country from without its borders and to control and suppress those which may already exist. The public should be fully advised of the fact that the entire export trade of Canada in live stock and dressed meats is based on the fundamental essential of freedom from disease. The hope is expressed that graduates will maintain a high standard of efficiency in promoting the highest possible standards of animal health.



VETERINARY COLLEGE



GEORGE CAIRNS

"Much can be made of a Scotchman if caught young enough."

"Scotty" came to us from the Old Country having originated some twenty-five years ago. Early education received at Edinburgh, Scotland, and George Watson's College. Entered O.V.C. with year '25. Lover of horseback riding. President of class in Junior year; member of the Students' Administrative Council in Sophomore year.



GARTH A. EDGE

*"Vessels large may venture more,
But little boats should stay near shore."*

Born at Cardiff, Wales. Received early education at Hynes College, Hull. Matriculated from London University, England, 1919. After an advanced course in English, Modern History, and French he crossed the Atlantic, entering the O.V.C. with year '25. A soccer enthusiast. First prize for general proficiency in all years. Secretary and Vice-president of the Students' Administrative Council for two years. Vice-president of Athletic Association. President of Y.M.C.A. in '25.



OWEN HINTON

"Hot Stuff!!! eh Doc.?"

When Slim stepped into history, Jasper, Florida, shared in the honour and reflected glory. We didn't know him until he came to us for his final year. He is an enthusiastic baseball fan. As yet Slim's future is dim but we have no doubt that somewhere, somehow, a great Veterinarian will answer to the name of "Slim" Hinton.



PATRICK J. KELLY

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

And it came to pass that in the Ottawa Valley there was born a youth of great promise. Then he came to the O.V.C. and after meandering through a four-year course went back known as a Veterinarian. In that same course he aided the Students' Administrative Council in guiding the bunch through the storms of his third year. Vice-president of '25 in his Junior year. Second prize for general proficiency in all years.



FREDERICK MACCLEAN

"He lives to argue."

"Mac" originated in the County of Armagh, Ireland, in October, 1895. He later migrated to New York where he received his early education. Served in the great war, returning to Toronto he took unto himself a wife. As a member of 2T5 he has been noted for his conscientious and determined frame of mind.



JAMES OWEN MCCOY

"Young in years but old in experience."

Blew into Duluth, Minn., a few years ago. From this haven he migrated to Success, Sask., then to Snowflake, Man. Learned his A B C's at Snowflake. Desiring to improve Veterinary Science in Western Canada he registered at O.V.C. with year '25. Received honourable mention in first two years. Class Secretary in '24 and '25. Secretary of Y.M.C.A. for '25. Future all unknown.



FRANCIS NATHAN MARCELLUS

"There are worse things in this world than feeling a chicken's pulse."

A product of Morewood, Dundas County. His early education was received at Morewood and Guelph, graduating from the O.A.C. in 1911. Wishing to further specialize in poultry he entered O.V.C. in '22 in search of wider knowledge of the diseases of poultry. A strong supporter of year '25 and a good friend to all.



JAMES E. PATTERSON

"And when it was yet early he arose and went to a far lecture."

Pat. started his travels at Detroit, Mich. Studied at Eastern High and University of Michigan. Looking for a profession with a future like the dawn of the morning sun he entered the Indiana Veterinary College, later coming to O.V.C. for his third and fourth years. When he graduates he will devote his time to relieving the suffering of the valuable canines of Detroit.



VETERINARY COLLEGE



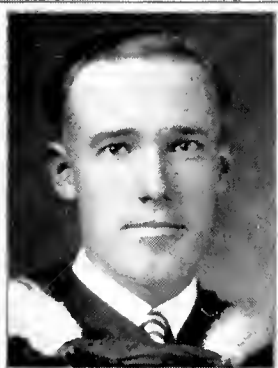
PERCY PRIESTLY

*"Not over serious and not over gay,
But a rare good fellow in his own quiet way."*

Order—Priestly.

Genus—Percy.

Life history—Began at Manchester, England, 1897. Later migrated to Fergus, Ont. After some time found his way to the wild and woolly west. Having spent some time there he travelled a long distance and joined the forces of year '25 at the O.V.C. Held the office of Secretary of Sophomore year and Science Association. "For he's a jolly good fellow."



WILFRID J. RUMNEY

*"A truer, nobler, kindlier heart,
more loving or more loyal,
Never beat within a human breast."*

R. O. P. began in Simcoe County, Ont., 1899. Entered O.V.C. with '25, where his friendly smile won him many friends. President in Y.M.C.A. in Junior year and President of Students' Administrative Council in Senior year. Member of Athletic Association. Manager of soccer team. Leader in aquatics. Third prize for general proficiency in second and third years. M.F. of O. T. S. Fraternity.



ALEXANDER DEWEY SPOONER

"God bless the man that invented sleep."

Down in Vermont where they raise the Morgan horses and the sugar maple grows, Baldy first made his appearance. He attended the schools of Barre and was educated. Then he graduated from Vail Agricultural School at Lyndonville in 1917 and from Lydon Institute in 1920. We first made his acquaintance in 1921. Class president in second year, and a member of the Students' Administrative Council in his third year. Good luck Baldy.



HAROLD EDWARD STANDEN

"Heads it's a dance, tails it's a poker game, if it stands on edge we study."

"Is this the Freshman class room?"—and we met Harold. Coming from Ohio he has helped to make 2T5 the varied class that it has become. Secretary of the class in his Freshman year and a strong supporter of the rugby team in all years. With the hope shared by others of the class, of meeting his future partner in life soon, we feel that Harold will surely make a success of the future.

RUSSEL P. SWARTZ

*"Come what will I've sworn it still—
I'll ne'er be melancholy."*

Phil started his smiling career in Wis. Graduated from Milwaukee County Agricultural College, then escaped to Indiana Veterinary College. Coming to O.V.C. for his third and fourth years his cheery smile has won him many friends. President of class in his first two years, and a strong competitor in aquatics. Member O. T. S. Fraternity.



WILLIAM J. TURNBULL

*"Faithful to race and true to creed,
A friend to all in time of need."*

The western prairies sweltered under a blazing July sun when Bill made his appearance. His early education was received at Rathwell Public and High Schools. A love for animals and to be of service to their suffering drew him to O.V.C. with '25. A real worker and help to all in time of need he was President of the Y.M.C.A. in his Junior year, President of Senior year, and a member of the Students' Administrative Council for '25. M. S. of O. T. S. Fraternity. Bill has two specialties in view, Surgery and a future traversed alone.



WILLIAM R. WASTRACK

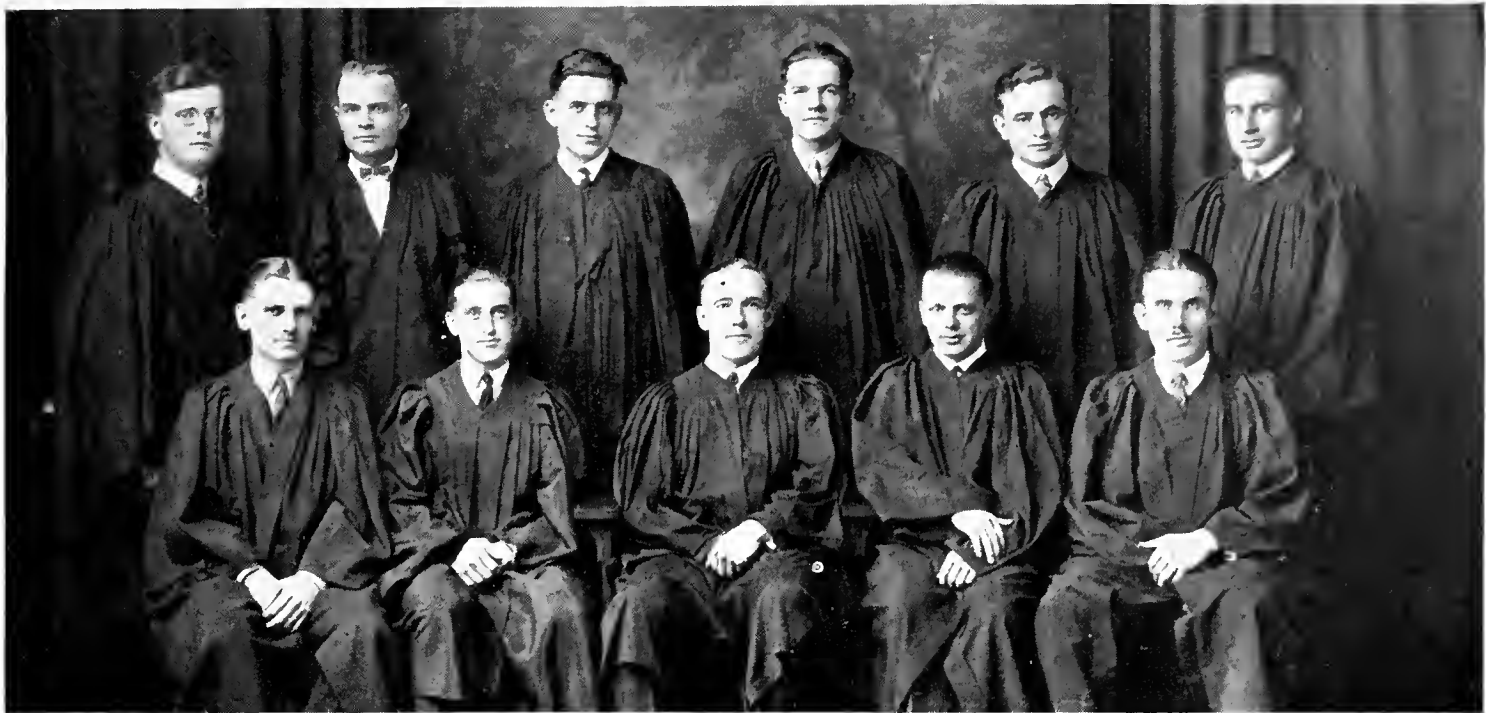
"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Princeton, Wis., took its place on the map when Bill entered the world. Educated in his home town he later entered the Indiana Veterinary College. Came to O.V.C. for his third and fourth years. Honours in his third year. Y.M.C.A. representative in first and second years. President of Science Association in fourth year. Specialty: Dairy cattle.

Aim: To graduate and to be married.

A member of the Students' Administrative Council and O. T. S. Fraternity.





STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, ONTARIO VETERINARY COLLEGE, 1924-25

Top Row—W. J. Turnbull, '25; P. Underwood, '26; K. Ross, '27; J. Morrissey, '28; W. R. Wastrack, '25; C. Steen, '27.
Bottom Row—C. Hamilton, '26, (Vice-Pres.); W. Gear, '28; W. J. Rumney, '25 (President); H. E. Burdick, '26 (Treasurer);
 C. Skuce, '27 (Secretary).

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 Dr. C. D. McGilvray

President
 W. R. Wastrack

Vice-President
 F. N. Marcellus

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 P. Kelly
 F. MacClean
 J. McCoy

W. J. Rumney
 A. Spooner
 H. Standen
 R. Swartz
 W. Turnbull

Omega Tau Sigma Fraternity

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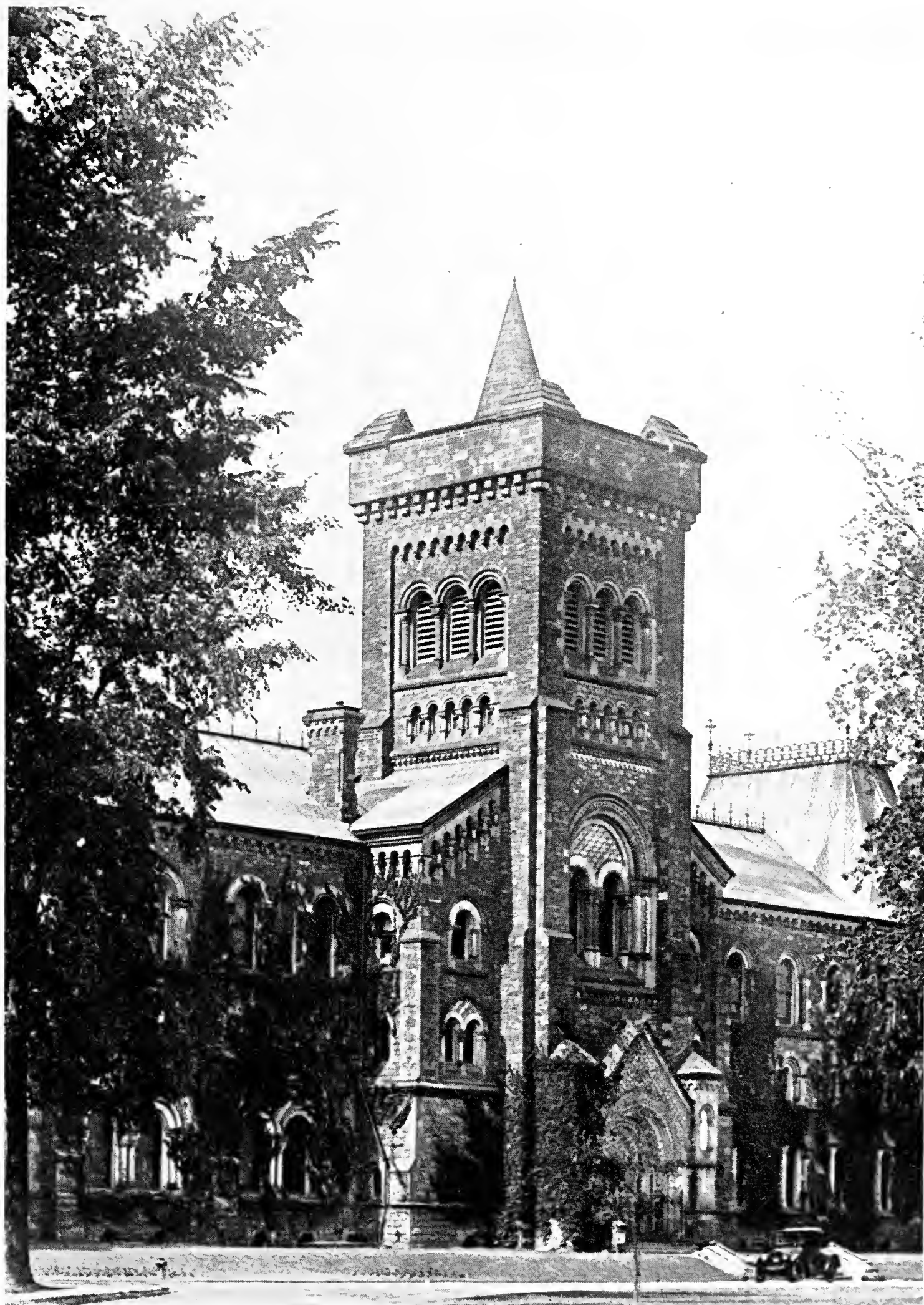
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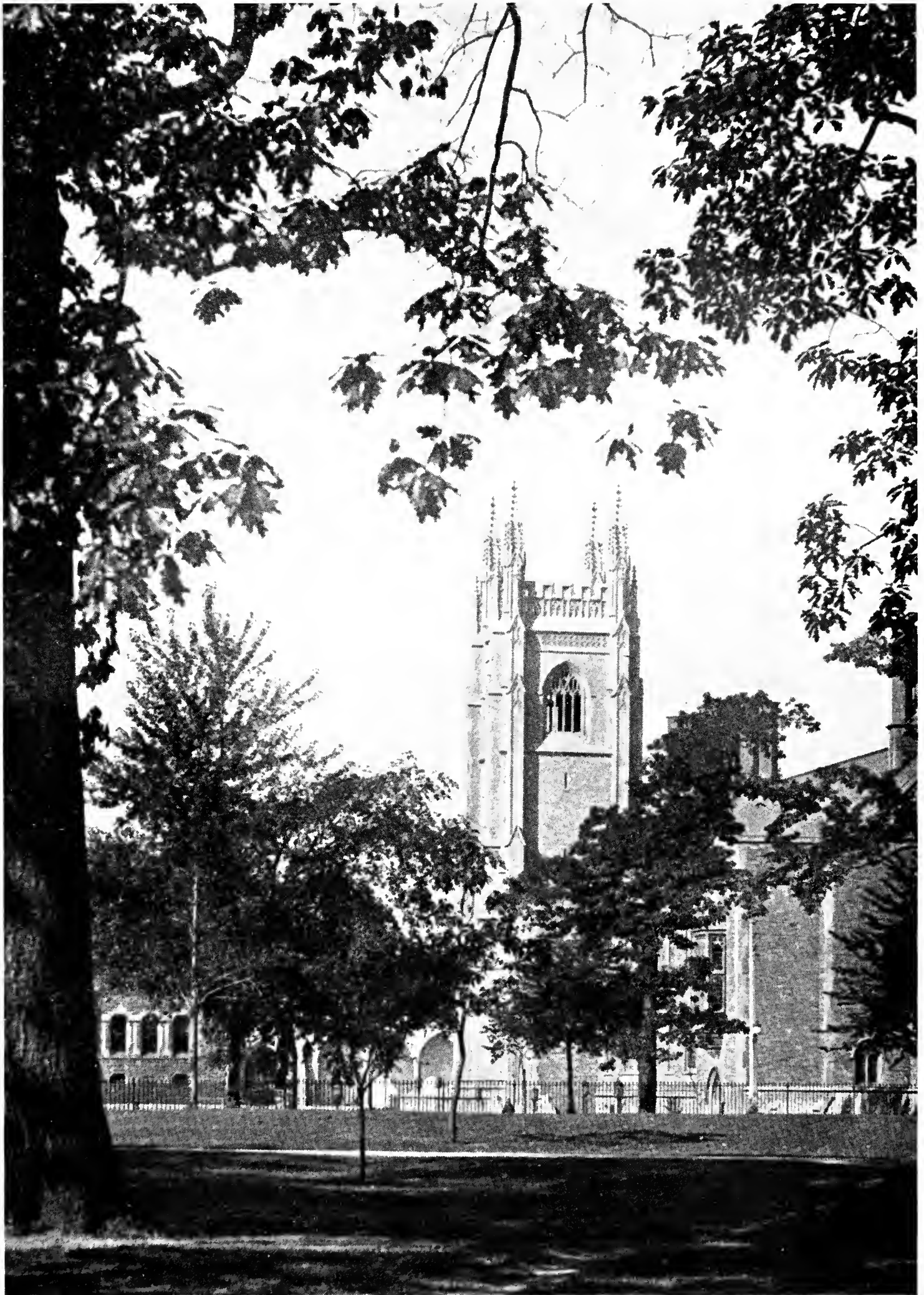
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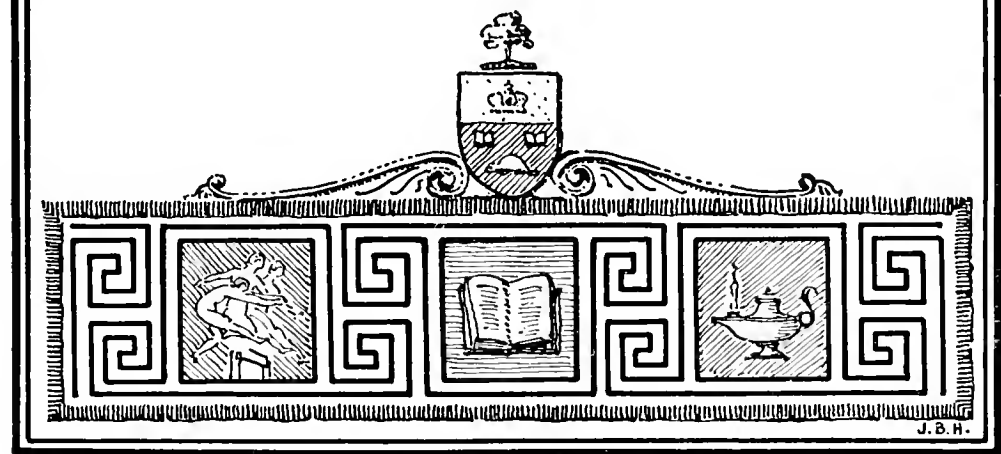


UNIVERSITY COLLEGE



THE MEMORIAL TOWER

Athletics



U. of T. Athletics

THE year of '25 was a very prosperous one in the athletic fortunes of the University, not only from the viewpoint of titles won, but also for the high playing standards set, and the fine type of student-athlete turned out. That the University of Toronto athletic teams were supreme is readily realized when it is considered that by far the larger portion of Intercollegiate laurels fell in the pathway of Varsity teams, the Blue and White taking the lead in practically all sports with the exception of rugby, tennis, track and soccer.

With the opening of the University term in the early fall over one hundred athletes were found pounding the soil in earnest preparation and training for positions on any one of Varsity's four rugby teams. Competition was marked, material was promising and with Mr. John Newton (S.P.S. 1909) installed as coach, hopes ran high for a successful season. Later events in the year proved these premature, however, Queen's capturing the Intercollegiate title and sweeping on undefeated to the Canadian Championship for the third successive season. Varsity went down fighting in two great battles, however, and the last of these in which Captain Snyder's team carried Queen's to only a one-point margin of victory will become historic. The end of the season saw the dawn of a new era in University rugby when Varsity journeyed to Detroit to play the University of that city in the first game of rugby on American soil for a Blue and White squad. The Senior O.R.F.U. team, for the first time since its inception, was a contender all the way, but, like the Intermediates, finally lost out. One rugby title, the Junior Intercollegiate, did come to Toronto and many good players were developed under the careful supervision of Coach Ronnie McPherson. Through the form and possibilities of many of the young players developed during the season much success is anticipated for the Blue and White machine of 1925, and the season may find a breaking in the Tricolour's remarkable chain of victories. The team will be under the Captaincy of Cliff Weber, while the head coach is as yet unknown.

McGill, for the first time in recent years, won the Association Soccer while the English rugger title came to the local University. The Interfaculty series was most successful with many players of senior calibre being produced. English rugby gained in favour and was given an impetus by the visit of the great New Zealand "All Blacks" team during the winter to the University.

The Harrier and Track events were held at Kingston, R.M.C. capturing the former while McGill again won the latter. Varsity was unfortunate in losing her star harrier performer, Goforth, to McGill, but nevertheless ran up a creditable number of points in both events. Interfaculty Indoor track meets were fostered during the winter, while weekly harrier meets are planned for the coming fall, thus developing men to represent Varsity in the Intercollegiate. Several Varsity men, unable to represent the U. of T. in the Intercollegiate events, represented Canada in the Olympics with much success.

With Crocker and Wright, both Davis Cup players, as a nucleus for their team, McGill proved themselves still supreme in the Intercollegiate Tennis Union and again won the title. Indications that Varsity will at last have proper court activities argues well for the coming season.

After winning the Canadian Championships in 1924 the Varsity eight-oar rowing crew represented Canada in the Olympics, entering the finals only to be eliminated by the great American crew from Yale University.

After an absence of three years the Intercollegiate basketball title returned to Toronto. Western University was, for the first time, admitted to the Senior series, and made a creditable showing. The Varsity quintette was composed mainly of youthful stars who have several more years at the University, making the outlook for the next few seasons very bright.

For the seventh successive year the Intercollegiate hockey title was captured by the University of Toronto. Exhibition games were played in Boston during the long winter vacation, and for the first time a Blue team dropped a game in that city, although returning home with a margin of victories. The Blue opened the season with a weakened and inexperienced team, but, under the careful tuition of Honorary Coach Connie Smythe, gradually forged ahead to win the Intercollegiate title without the loss of a single game, and to subsequently enter the Allan Cup play-downs where they proved themselves to be one of the strongest amateur teams in Canada. From present indications the Blue will next year be represented by the strongest team to wear Varsity's colours since the winning of the Allan Cup in 1922. The Interfaculty series enjoyed its best year since inception. The schedule was completed in record time and the winners, Sr. S.P.S., represented Varsity in the Intermediate Intercollegiate series where they

went through to the finals. The Juniors did not hit their real stride until late in the season and were early eliminated from the O.H.A. race.

With a team composed of the best of the younger group of Canadian players Varsity was supreme in Intercollegiate golf and easily captured the title. The team, composed of Don Carrick, C. R. Somerville, J. C. Porter, F. M. Lyon, J. A. Sullivan and J. A. Carrick, were claimed by critics to be as strong as any that could be formed in the Dominion and that it was favourably comparable with the best that could be drawn from any American College. During June of 1925 the American University Championships will be held at Briarcliffe Manor and it is expected that the U. of T. will be represented by three of her star players at this event.

Although losing the services of several experienced exponents of the "mitt and mat," Varsity for the second successive time captured the Annual Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms, held at Toronto, and proved the Blue to be much superior in all three events—boxing, wrestling and fencing—over McGill, their nearest rivals. Several of the Toronto representatives were judged the most formidable in Canada and are certain of later success.

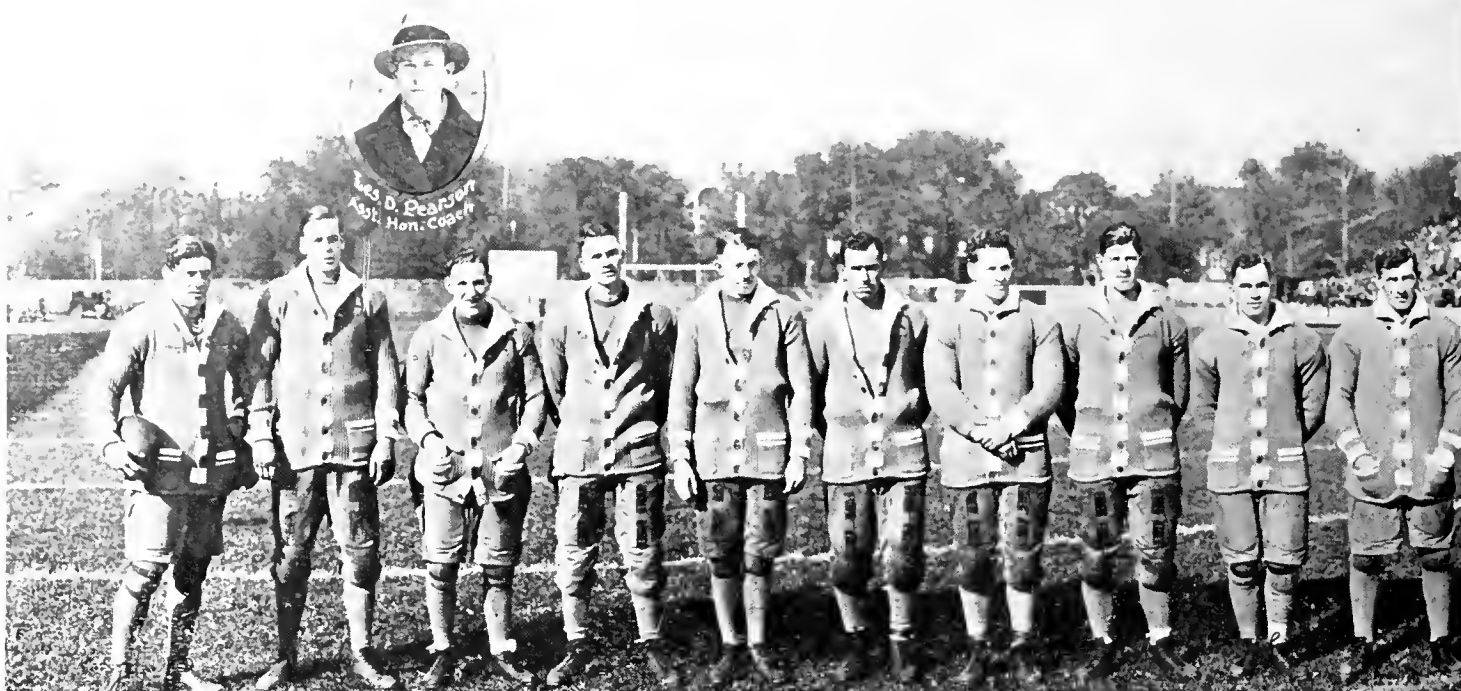
Varsity had strong teams in swimming and water-polo and the prestige of the University was creditably upheld. The Blue again entered a strong gymnasium team that showed the effect of careful coaching and hard training. There was no Intercollegiate curling but representatives of the U. of T. Curling Club played in many city events where much experience was gained. The Indoor Baseball and Lacrosse Clubs were active and their representatives played several fine exhibition games. It is planned to establish lacrosse as an Intercollegiate event, while it is hoped that cricket, of which many well-known exponents are at Varsity, will find favour with the colleges throughout the Union.

Every effort was made by the University authorities to keep each man physically fit. Medical examination was provided and healthy students in the first and second years, when not participating in sports, were required to take physical training each week, while, by careful treatment, many who had some physical ailment were brought up to normal.

By a special agreement with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada no student eligible to compete in an Intercollegiate contest for the U. of T. could represent any other club or organization during the college term unless liberated by the Directorate of the University, and all students were cautioned against taking part in track and boxing events affecting their amateur standing without permission.

Each branch of athletics at the University is under the direct supervision of its own executive which is annually elected by the athletes who are registered in the C.I.A.U. as participating in that particular form of sport. Each of the larger faculties has, as well, two votes on the election of each executive while the smaller faculties have but one. Each club executive is, in turn, responsible to an Athletic Directorate which is supreme in Varsity athletics. This directorate was composed of fifteen men and during the season of 1924-25 was under the Presidency of Professor M. A. Mackenzie with Mr. T. A. Reed as Secretary-Treasurer. Five undergraduate members, elected by the undergraduate body, sat on the Directorate during the past season and these five were: J. A. Mahon, R. J. Pequegnat, J. C. Patterson, C. R. Weber and E. N. Wright, with A. W. Jeckell representing S.P.S. and R. S. S. Chaffe representing the S.A.C. The first five were elected by representatives from all University clubs as well as by representatives from the Athletic Society of each faculty, there being a total of about ninety votes available. Mr. Jeckell sat for S.P.S., who were without an elected representative, while Mr. Chaffe was the member chosen by the S.A.C.





UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY TEAM, 1924

W. Snyder (Captain), B. King, A. Campbell, C. Weber, C. P. Soanes, H. D. Marritt, H. Stollery, S. A. Snyder, R. Pequegnat, R. Somerville.

Rugby

Although Varsity did not win the Senior Intercollegiate title her 1924 gridiron season must be regarded as highly successful. It marked the opening of the new concrete bleachers capable of seating 10,500, bringing the total seating capacity of the Stadium up to 16,000.

The Senior team, captained by Warren Snyder, made a valiant fight only losing out to Queen's in a heart-breaking struggle by 14-13. Under the capable direction of Honorary Coach Jack Newton, S.P.S. '09, and Les Pearson, a team was developed that will rank among the best that has ever worn Varsity colours.

The Senior O.R.F.U., under the coaching of Frank Fisher, star outside of the 1921 championship team, made a very creditable showing. They were more outlucked than outplayed in their league fixtures. The showing of the Junior team was the most gratifying feature of the season. Under the efficient coaching of Ronnie McPherson of the 1922 team these future greats swept aside all opposition to win the Junior Intercollegiate title from Loyola, the first time it has come to Varsity in many years. In the Interfaculty 16 teams participated, the Mulock Cup being finally won by Junior S.P.S.



JACK NEWTON, head coach of the 1924 Intercollegiate team, hails from Sarnia and has put the Western Ontario town on the football map. Captained the Varsity great machine of 1909. Coached Sarnia's Collegiate for several seasons, winning two Provincial titles. Made good from the start at Varsity. A keen football strategist; as good as he was a haliback.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY TEAM, 1924

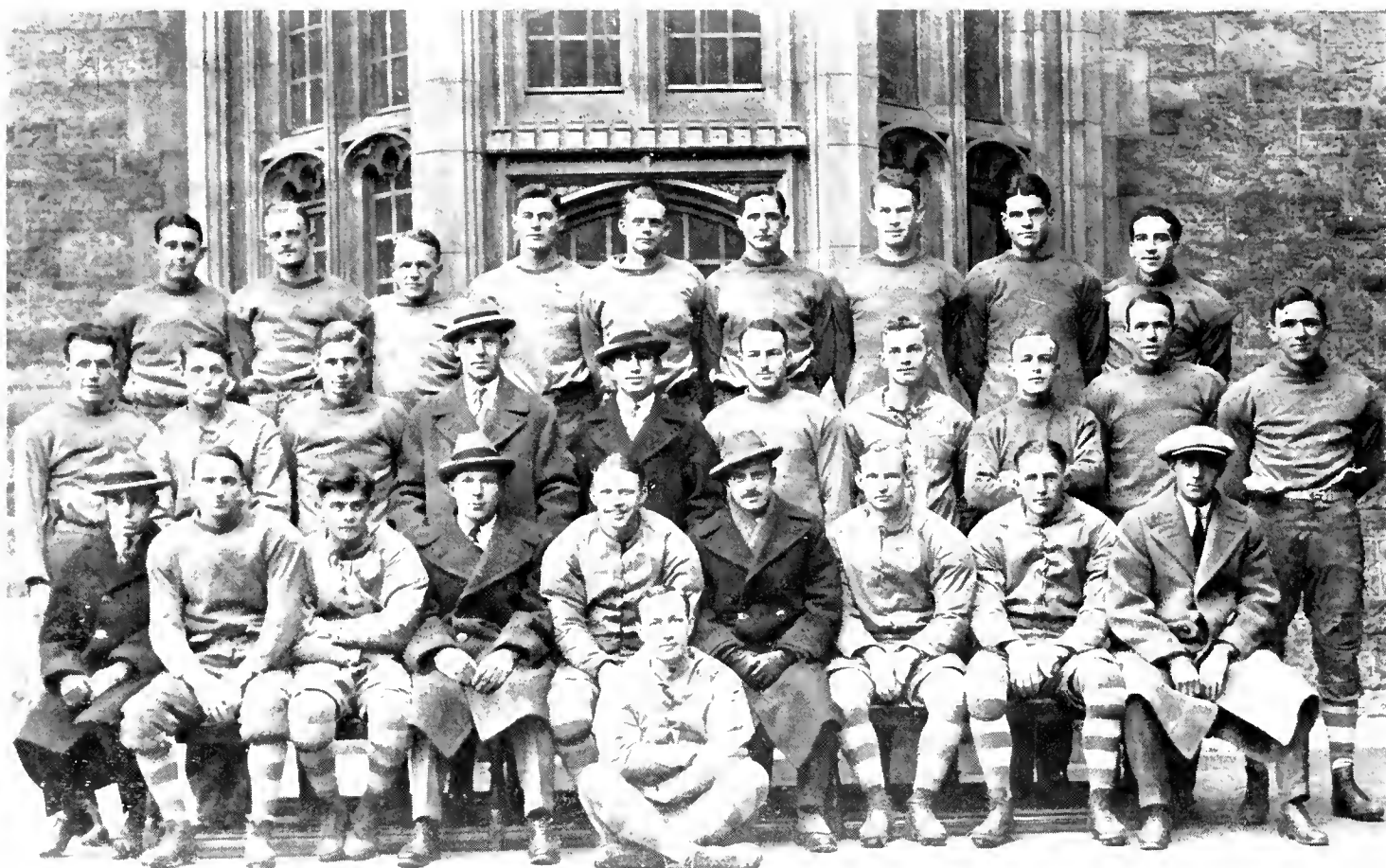
R. Mills, W. A. Duncan, L. D. Reid, C. W. Stollery, W. M. Master, G. D. Taylor, F. Dundas, J. M. Bales, W. S. Kirkpatrick, K. McGibbon.



WARREN SNYDER, Varsity captain for 1924. Easily the best all-round player in Canada. He has been a tower of strength to Varsity since 1921.



RALPH PEQUEGNAT, better known as "Peg." President of the Rugby Club and star half-back. "Peg" has just kicked one a mile, that's the reason for the smile.

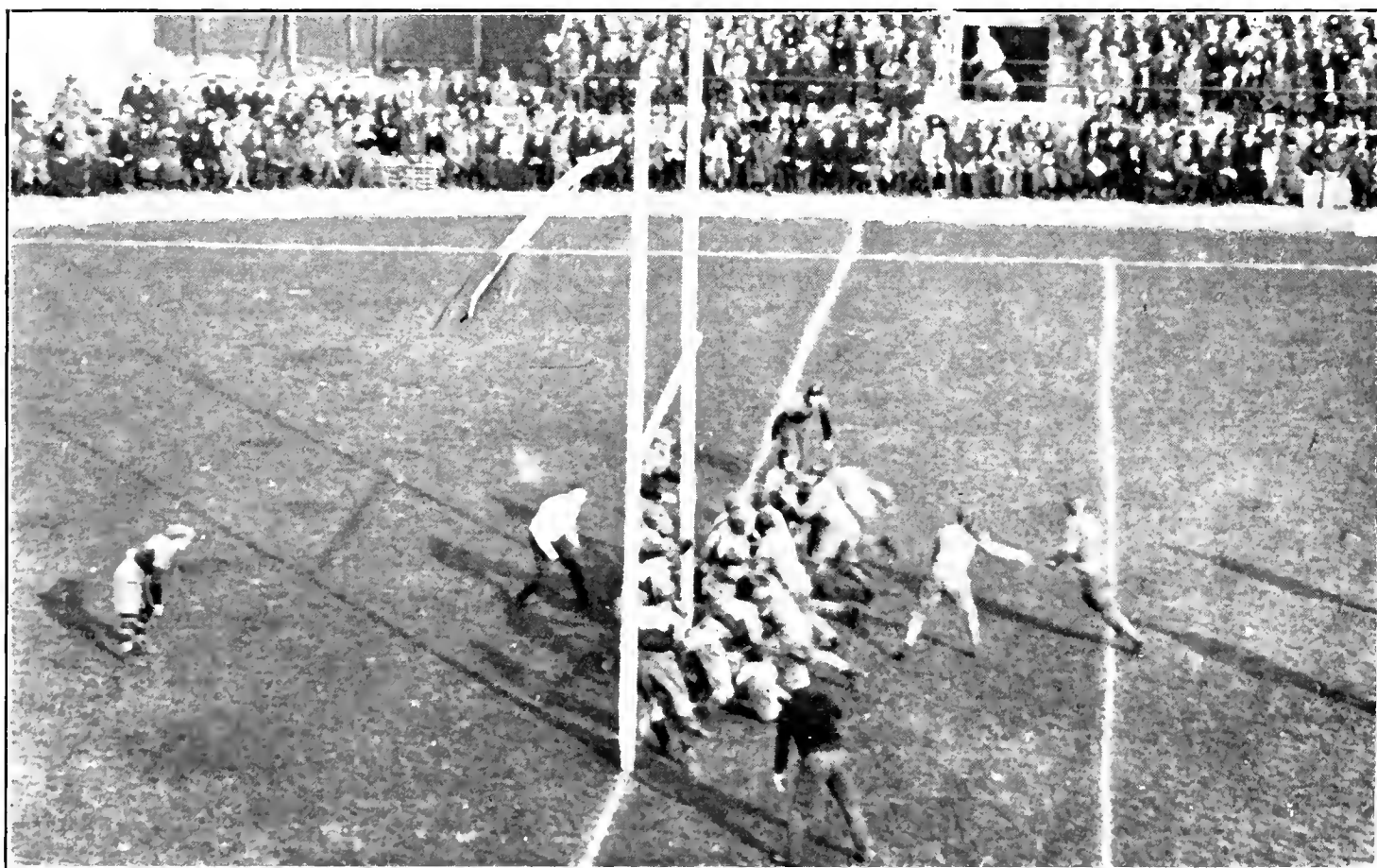


UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR O.R.F.U. RUGBY TEAM, 1924-25

Top Row S. Teskey, F. H. Stringer, H. Hill, F. W. Bruce, W. C. Weber, C. G. Fraser, D. W. Dow, H. E. Rykert, J. Finnmark.
Middle Row J. Lappin, H. A. R. Plaxton, W. H. Brethaupt, S. A. Snyder (Vice-Pres.), R. J. Pequegnat (President), R. S. S. Chaffe, G. F. Trimble, W. O. Sorby, A. F. Irwin, W. C. Harris.

Bottom Row S. H. Robinson (Secretary), R. W. Teagle, D. A. MacFadyen, J. A. Lowden (Manager), B. R. Walker (Captain), Frank Fisher (Hon. Coach), E. Coleman, W. A. Bentley, J. Carruthers (Trainer).

Sitting G. D. MacVicar.



QUEEN'S VARSITY GAME STOLLERY GOING OVER THE LINE

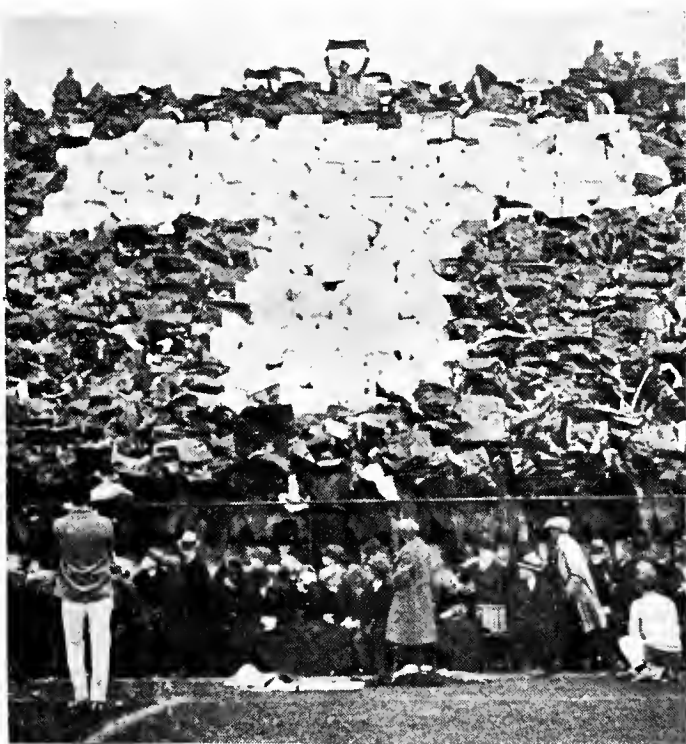


UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RUGBY CLUB, JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1924-25

Top Row—G. E. Brown, J. H. M. Jones, L. A. Emerson, W. E. Earle, J. R. Lind, F. F. Hutchison, V. D. Strickland, T. Swartman, J. Raelburn.

Middle Row—A. H. Hindson, W. R. McIntosh, C. H. Greig, R. E. Taylor, R. C. Hawtrey, W. F. Spence, A. McKinney, R. E. Hayes, S. J. Granatstein, J. Carruthers (Trainer).

Bottom Row—D. Wright, E. Hawke, R. B. McPherson (Hon. Coach), Mackenzie King, R. J. Pequegnat (President), J. L. Goldie (Manager), K. Roos.



Part of the "Rooters" section showing the white "T" formed by the "rooters" with coloured paper. "Curly" Graham, energetic cheerleader, is in the foreground putting the troops through their spasms. The rooters' section was one of the features of the Varsity games. To obtain a ticket to this coveted section a student has to attend the rooters' practices held previous to the games in the drafting room behind Convocation Hall. Rooting has a tremendous effect upon the morale of the teams and in many cases has a direct bearing on the results.

While psychology is used in every contest, more and more strongly in golf, tennis, baseball, boxing, and football, it is in college football, with its elaborate system of cheer-leaders and trained cheering sections, that it reaches its greatest heights.



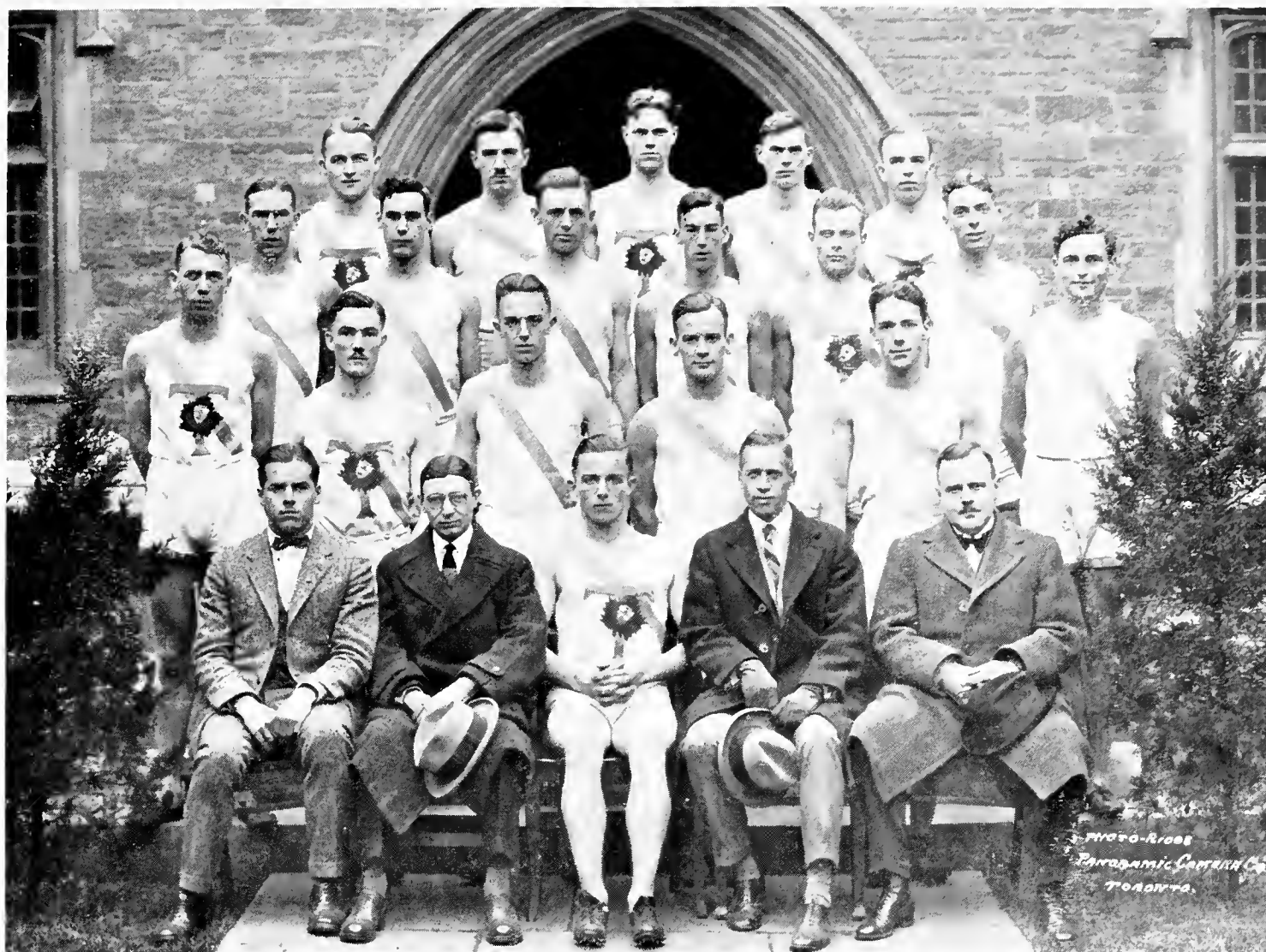
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM, INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1924-25

Top Row—K. F. Parker, A. W. Jeckell, N. E. Russell, W. H. Russell, E. M. Little.
Middle Row—L. H. Burpee (Sec.), G. R. Curry, A. R. Batye, F. E. D. Wallace (Vice-Pres.), W. J. Cameron, D. T. Morris.
Bottom Row—J. W. Johnson, G. A. Lewis, A. C. Lee, J. F. Dreyer (Pres.), H. M. S. Pentclow (Capt.), A. E. Wilkinson, G. W. Smart (Manager).



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SOCCER CLUB, 1924-25

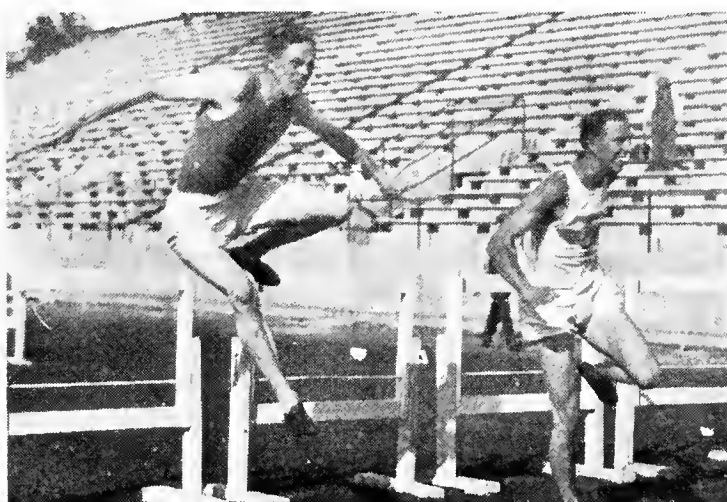
Top Row—R. V. Ferguson, T. G. McCartney, W. H. Mitchell, C. M. Wilson, J. F. Dreyer (Manager).
T. H. Ryan, D. L. Melick, F. S. Lawson (Secretary).
Bottom Row—W. B. Ririe (Pres.), R. G. Smith, H. T. Greer (Capt.), D. Sugarman, A. L. Sanderson.



Top Row—Evan Shute, W. L. Thompson, W. I. Turner, D. J. McKenzie, J. F. Millican (Secretary).
Second Row—G. R. Sparrow, D. L. Polack, J. M. Miller, J. W. Graham, S. W. Perry, C. Mabee.
Third Row—C. A. Morrison, F. M. Lively, A. T. Christie, A. C. Hall, C. F. Burk, C. A. Pollock.
Front Row—R. H. Willard (Manager), Dr. E. H. Campbell (Hon. Vice-Pres.), A. D. Turnbull (President), Mr. Frank Halbus (Hon. Coach), Dr. W. E. Brown (Hon. President).

Track

Track activities again played a large part in Varsity sports. The various Faculty Tracks were highly successful. The Interfaculty Track Meet was held on October 8th. There was a large crowd on hand to watch the various contestants perform. S.P.S. again carried off the championship and now hold the Rowell Memorial Cup, which was presented in 1923 by Victoria College in memory of W. L. Rowell, elected captain 1923 and one of Varsity's all-round athletes. The Intercollegiate meet was held in Kingston on Oct. 17th. McGill again carried off the honours for the sixth time since the War, making 69 points as against Varsity's 51 and Queen's 15.



A close race in the 120-yd. hurdles at the Interfaculty games between Sparrow (right) and Mackenzie (left).



FRANCIS, a member of Canada's 1924 Olympic team and present holder of the Canadian and Intercollegiate pole-vault record of 12 ft. 7 in.



ANTHONY VINCE, Varsity sprinter and member of 1924 Canadian Olympic team. On account of a bad leg Vince was unable to compete in the Intercollegiate Meet and Varsity lost a sure winner.



Finish of 100-yard race at the Interfaculty Track Meet. Perry of S.P.S. broke the tape first. He appears at the right of the picture. Morrison and Mabce finished in order named.



Top Row—J. F. Farnsworth (Manager), C. G. Shaver (President), Dr. E. H. Campbell (Hon. President).
Bottom Row—W. C. Balmer, J. W. Graham, A. D. Turnbull, R. M. Mitchell.

Harrier

The Interfaculty Harrier meet was held on October 23rd, O.A.C. again winning the Brotherton Cup. Varsity, although making a good showing, failed to win the Intercollegiate meet, which event went to R.M.C. for the first time in years.



"AL" CHRISTIE, member of Canadian Olympic team of 1924 and a Freshman at University College. Al started off his College career on the right side by winning the 440 in the Intercollegiate meet.

JACK NADEN, an old standby on Varsity Track Teams.



University of Toronto Senior Hockey Team



INTERCOLLEGIATE AND EASTERN CANADIAN CHAMPIONS, AND ALLAN CUP FINALISTS, 1924-25

Back Row—Bill Stollery (Sub-goal), Hugh Plaxton (Centre), Jack Porter (Left Defence), Pearce Wallwyn (Manager)

Middle Row—Frank Carroll (Trainer), Ross Taylor (Right Defence), Joe Sullivan (Goal, Captain), Stan Goodchild (Sub-goal), Joe Carruthers (Trainer)

Front Row—Art Clouthier (Sub.), Wes Richards (Sub.), Bill Devins (Sub.), Bill Kirkpatrick (Left Wing)

Inset—Lou Hudson (Right Wing)

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Senior Hockey Team distinguished itself and brought no small measure of glory to the University during the season of 1924-25. The team had the honour of representing the East against the West in the final games for the Allan Cup, and although defeated by Port Arthur in two matches at Winnipeg by scores of 4—0 and 3—2, the Blue and White squad lost none of its glory in defeat.

The University of Toronto team fought a plucky battle right from the start of the season. "Happy" Day, former Hamilton defence star, was counted on by Coach Conn Smythe to play for Varsity, but Day signed a contract with Toronto St. Patricks. In addition, Somerville, Greey, and Wright, of the 1923-24 squad, announced that they would not be able to play, and Smythe found himself with only Lou Hudson and Joe Sullivan as a nucleus for the 1924-25 sextette. Bill Kirkpatrick, Ross Taylor, Wes Richards, Art Clouthier, and Bill Devins of the Intermediates, Hugh Plaxton and Jack Porter of the Juniors, were used with excellent results. Under Conn Smythe's coaching the team shaped up well.

Varsity was entered in both the Intercollegiate Union and O.H.A. series, the former being selected at the first of the season as the association through which the team would enter the Allan Cup play-offs. The Blue and White won the Intercollegiate title for the sixth year in a row, without losing a game. In the O.H.A., in a five-team group, the University finished third.

In the Allan Cup play-offs, Varsity, as Intercollegiate Champions, were drawn against Ottawa Montagnards, champions of the Ottawa Valley League. The Blue and White captured the round by 8—5.

The University team sprang the biggest surprise of the local season in the Eastern Canadian finals with Niagara Falls, who had eliminated Grimsby and Montreal Victorias. The Niagara Falls team was toppled in Toronto by a score of 6—1, and the Varsity team stepped into the Falls and won the return game by 3—1, thus earning the right to go West.



Top Row—Florence Hargreaves (Manager), Olive Mews (Rt. Wing), Thora McIlroy (Goal, Capt.), Doris Ross (Centre).
Bottom Row—Alice Taylor (Sub), Marjorie Ross (Rt. Defence), Eileen Ditchburn (Sub.), Marion Hilliard (Lt. Wing), Jerry Campbell (Coach).
Inset—Molly Donaldson (Lt. Defence), Beattie Ramsay Cup.

Women's Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Team

THE Varsity Women's hockey team has had a particularly successful season. They have proved their metal and shown that girls' hockey is no mere child's play. The sudden-death game at Kingston secured for the Beattie Ramsay Cup once more a place of honour in Hart House. The first Women's Intercollegiate hockey game was played in 1922, and the men of S.P.S. were so impressed by the work of the teams and the good sportsmanship displayed that they donated a beautiful trophy for this branch of women's sport, and named it in honour of William Beattie Ramsay, S.P.S. '22, Captain, University of Toronto Allan Cup winners 1921. This cup has been won by Varsity every year.

McGill has not entered a team for the last two years, but having proved their strength in an exhibition game with Queen's this winter, they will probably be in the race again next year. The Queen's team will be the one to watch if they continue to show the improvement they have already over last year's performance. With four of them in their first year, their future is assured, and Varsity must work hard to prevent them starting on a series of victories similar to the Tricolour's rugby championships. Next year will be the critical one for Varsity; three of the team are in the graduating class, Molly Donaldson, Marjorie Ross and Thora McIlroy, but with Marion Hilliard, Doris Ross, Olive Mews and Alice Taylor a strong nucleus is left for next year's games, while Eileen Ditchburn will be available for three more years, and Marion Hilliard for two.

Besides winning the Intercollegiate title, Varsity entered the Toronto Hockey League, and by virtue of winning the city championship, will enter the O.H.A. At the time of writing the semi-finals and finals have not been played, but should the team meet the Ottawa Alerts in the finals, the able coaching of Jerry Campbell, Meds '26, should bring to Varsity another championship. A strong player for these games was secured in Marjorie Fenwick, '24 Vic., who is qualified to play on account of her attendance at O.C.E. She has played for Varsity ever since 1922. Florence Hargreaves, '25 U.C., the popular manager of the team, deserves a great deal of credit for the way she has looked after the team and kept things running smoothly.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM, INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1925

H. N. Crighton (Coach), Ethel Morden (Forward), Marjorie Wallace (Defence), Phyllis Griffiths (Sub. Defence), Lillian Sher (Defence, Captain), Willene Wallace (Centre), Jean Wood (Sub. Centre), Beatrice Oaks (Centre), Dorothy Fraser (Sub. Forward), Hilda MacLennan (Forward)



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SECOND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM, INTERCOLLEGIATE INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS, 1925

Top Row H. N. Crighton (Coach), Mildred Wilkins (Sub. Defence), Muriel Thompson (Defence), Lillian Snider (Defence, Captain), Dorothy Fraser (Forward), Verna Ponsford (Manager)

Bottom Row—Grace Wood (Sub Centre), Jean Wood (Centre), Marion Forward (Sub. Forward), Emma Weir (Centre), Dorothy Greer (Forward)



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO TENNIS CLUB, 1924-25

Top Row—P. H. Greey (Vice-Pres.), W. J. Lyons, C. P. Worsley, B. W. Doherty, C. E. Pyne (Secretary).
Bottom Row—A. W. Ham, J. J. Lyons (President), G. Nunns.

Comment

Owing to TORONTONENSIS going to press early in the Easter term it has been found impossible to include pictures of this year's teams in the sports that follow. With a few exceptions the pictures are those of the 1923-24 teams. All these sports, however, have been completed and a short résumé is given below.

The Hockey Team for the sixth consecutive year has captured the Intercollegiate Title, but lost to Port Arthur in the Allan Cup Finals.

The Basketball Team, after a close and exciting series won the Championship for the first time since 1921.

The Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms was held at Hart House this year and Varsity again carried off the Championship.

The Swimming and Water Polo Teams were not so successful, losing out to McGill in very close struggles, the swimming especially, being very close.

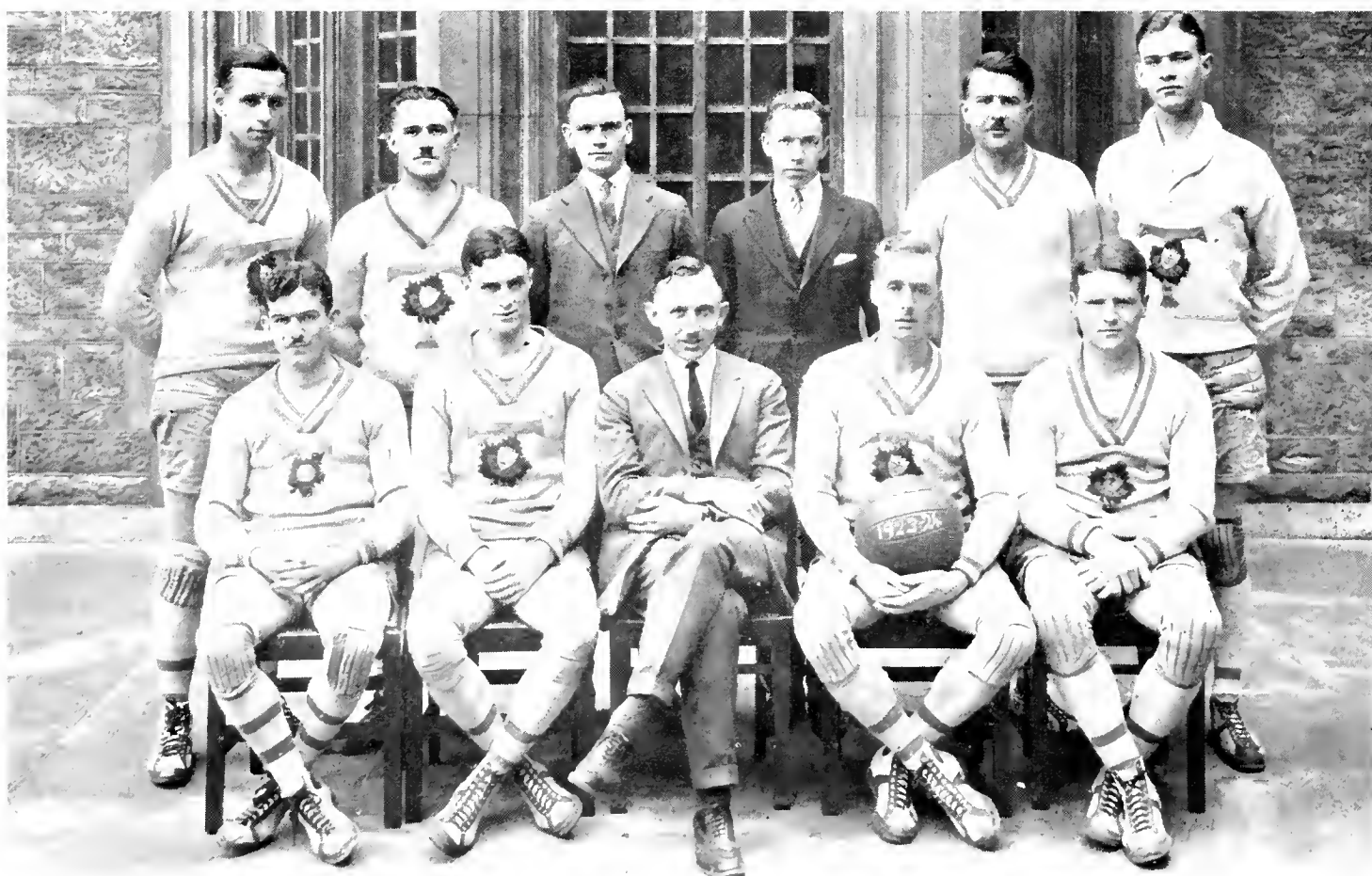


UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO HOCKEY CLUB, SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1923-24

Top Row R. A. Newlove, H. A. W. Plaxton, A. L. Cloutier, P. H. Greey.

Middle Row R. M. Laurie (Vice-Pres.), E. N. Wright, C. R. Somerville, G. E. Westman, L. D. Harris, B. O. McLeod, R. H. Ferguson (Secretary).

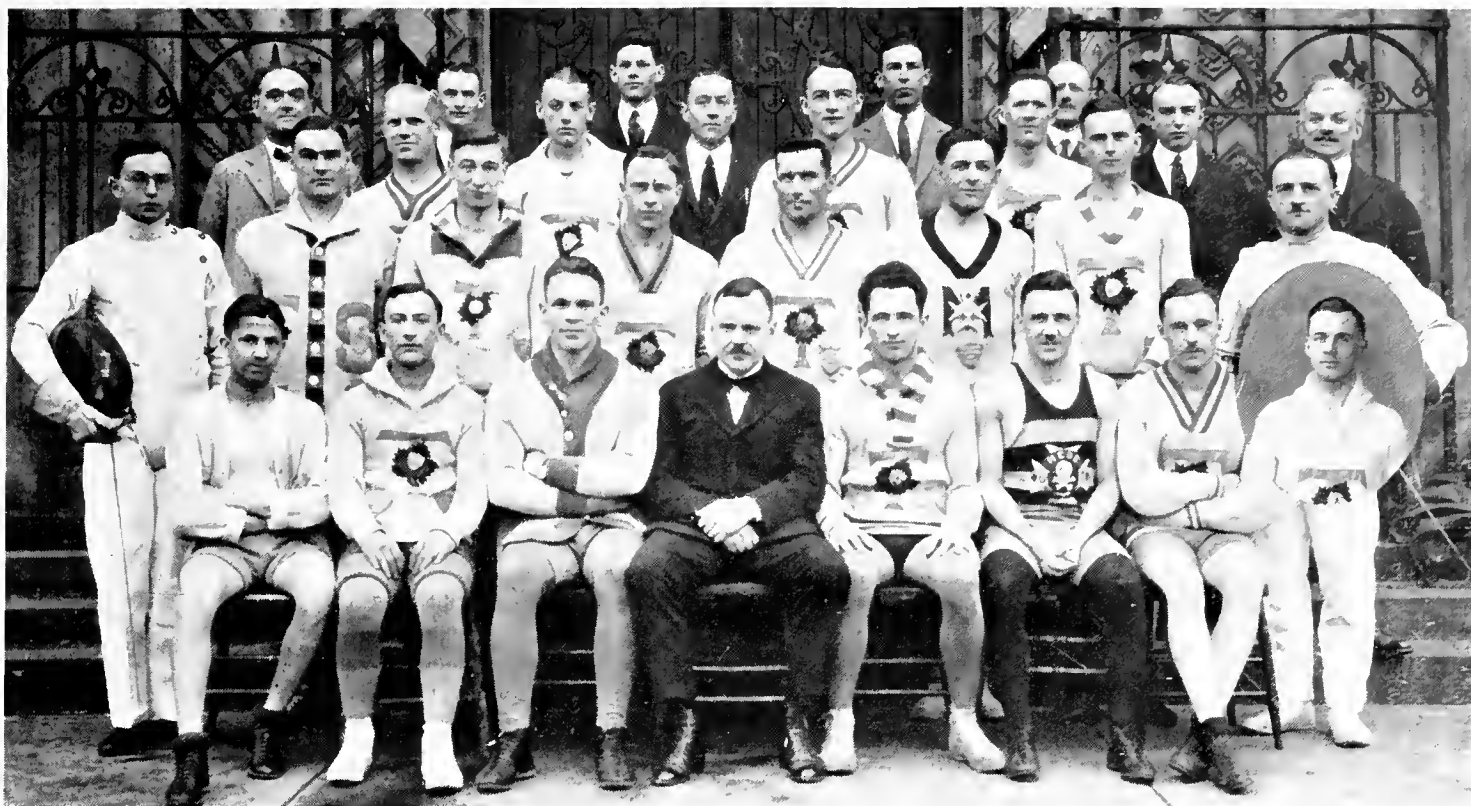
Bottom Row G. A. Thomson, Conn Smythe (Hon. Coach), Louis Hudson (Captain), D. M. Meekison (President), J. A. Sullivan.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM, 1923-24

Top Row J. H. Burgess, W. A. Potter, A. C. Taylor (Pres.), J. S. McIntosh (Sec.), A. G. Smith, G. O. Hutchinson.

Bottom Row H. N. Crighton (Manager), I. R. Laidman, Dr. D. G. Gill (Hon. Coach), H. H. Caple (Captain), J. A. M. Bell



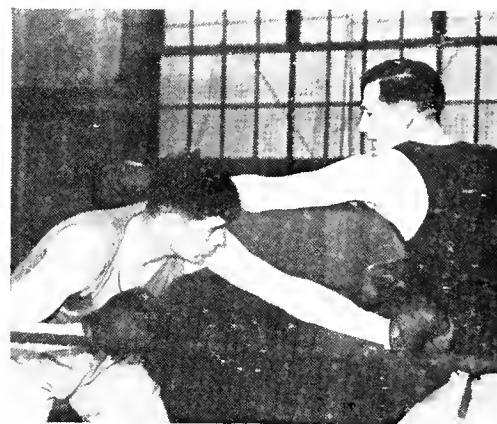
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BOXING, WRESTLING & FENCING CLUB, INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1923-24
Top Row—F. B. Cooper (Vice-Pres.), J. F. Farnsworth (Wrestling Rep.), C. D. Gossage (Manager), D. M. Barton (Gym. Director).

Second Row—F. A. Moore (Asst. Coach Fencing), G. E. Sands, W. S. Martin, A. J. Edmonds (Gym. Instr.), E. V. Shute, (Boxing Rep.), J. A. Mahon (Sec.), R. B. F. Barr (Fencing Rep.), C. Walters (Hon. Coach Fencing).

Third Row—F. G. F. Barr, A. W. Jeckell, J. A. Cates, H. P. Adams, G. S. Stewart, A. F. Thaler, H. F. Robertson, S. L. Grenzebach.

Bottom Row—R. L. Rutnam, B. Keyfetz, L. W. Black (Pres.), Dr. W. E. Brown, (Hon. Pres.), S. J. Lucas, W. G. Gray, E. B. Hubbard.

Inset—J. W. R. Webster.



Carrick and Mahon

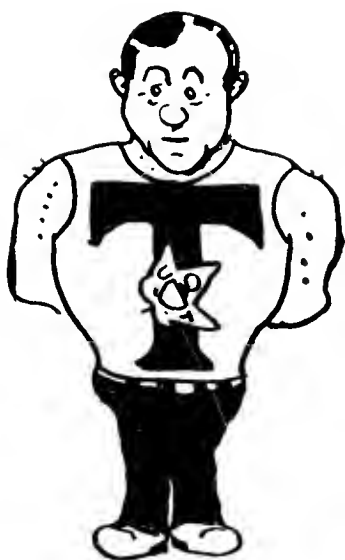
“LES” BLACK, Intercollegiate champion in the 158 lb. class and outstanding Varsity boxer. Les was a member of the 1924 Olympic team.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO GYMNASTIC CLUB, INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1923-24

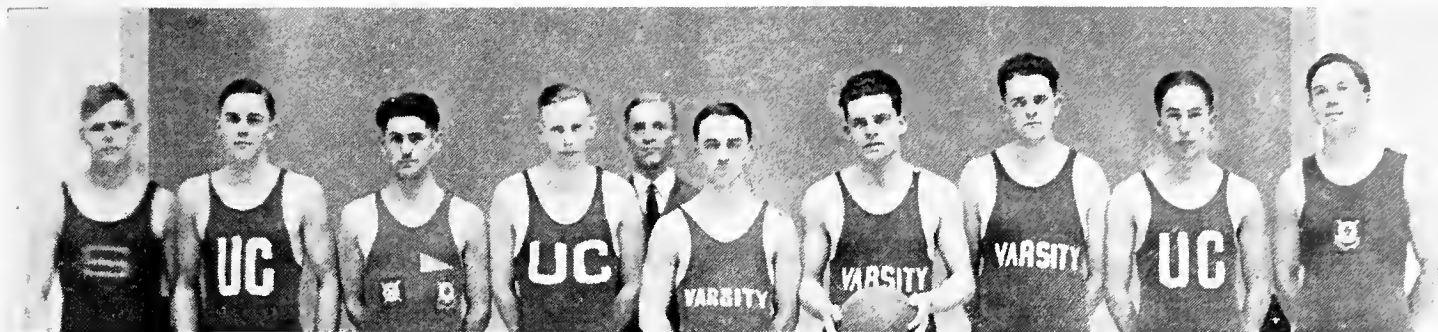
Top Row: R. J. Williamson (Hon. Pres.), D. G. McCrone, R. M. Gooderham, J. H. F. Adams (Hon. Coach), D. M. Barton (Gym. Director), G. R. Workman (Hon. Vice-Pres.).

Bottom Row: E. Chorolsky, K. A. Kirn, R. E. Parker (Captain), I. W. Mix (Manager).



"GORD" VENNELS, holder of Durham Cup 1923-24, emblematic of the all-round swimming championship of the University.





A FEW VARSITY SWIMMERS

Brooks, Lorenzen, Robinson, Vanstone, Latchford, Vennels, Copeland, Shortreed, Enouy, Hart

University Aquatic Activities

Varsity swimming this year appears to be in for a splendid season. Under the capable coaching of Roy Loundes and Les Blackwell swimming and water-polo teams are being developed that promise to rank with the best. One of the bright spots is the fine performance of the younger swimmers, especially Lorenzen and Leo Latchford. Leo Latchford, brother of Jack Latchford, who is unable to compete this year, has just won the Durham Cup. U.C. again won both the Interfaculty swimming and water-polo and seem to have a stranglehold on these trophies.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WATER POLO TEAM, 1923-24

Top Row—R. H. Keefer, F. B. Relyea, J. A. Haines (Manager), L. E. Blackwell (Hon. Coach), M. I. Dorse, P. A. Copeland.
Bottom Row—J. S. Latchford, F. Lorenzen, C. G. Kingsmill, F. W. Beare.
Absent—F. K. Wood (Capt.).

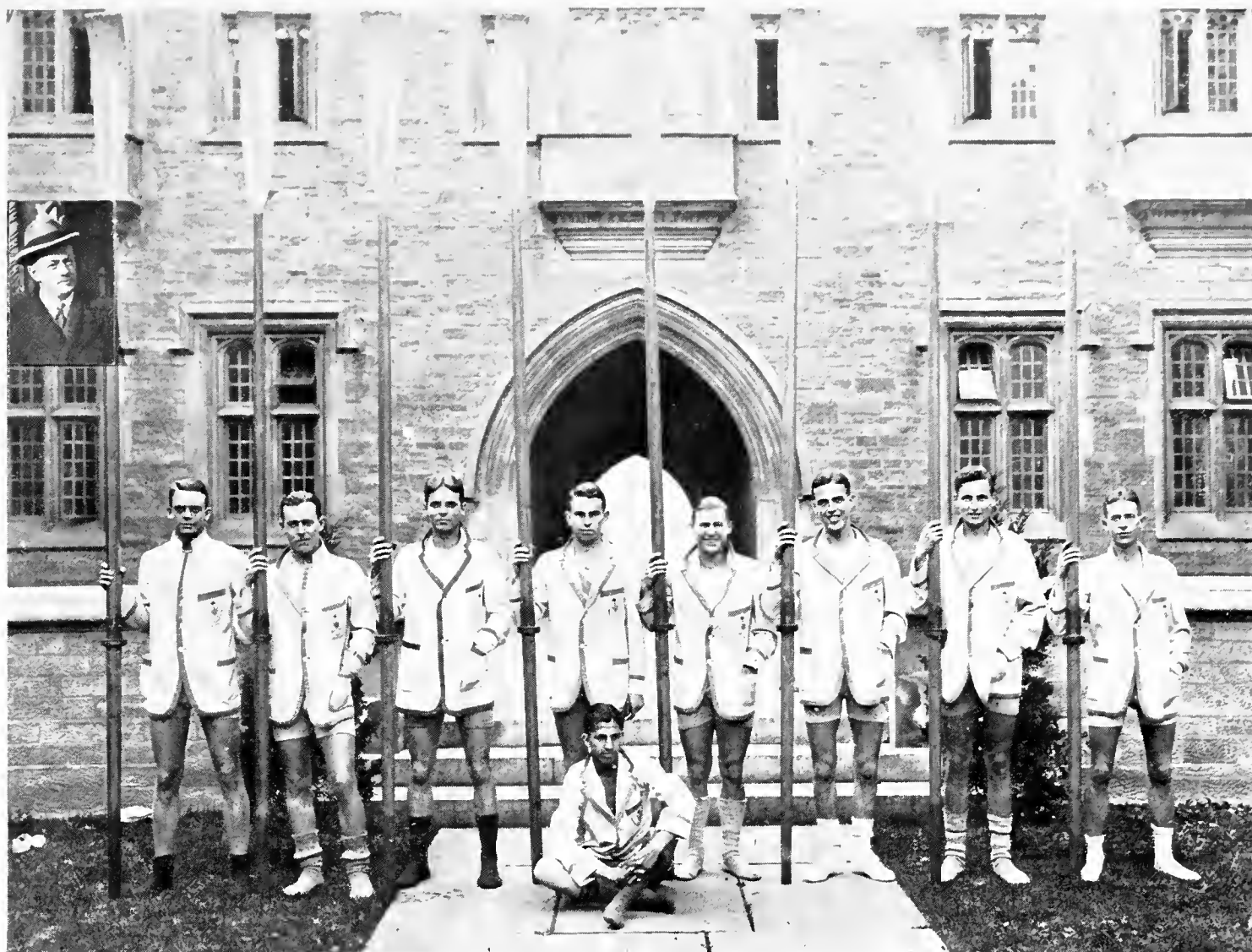


UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO OLYMPIC CREW

Ivor Campbell (Cox), Laurie Wallace (Stroke), A. T. Bell, Bill Langford, Bob Hunter, Warren Snyder, Jack Smith, Boyd Little, Horm. Taylor (Bow).



FRATERNIZING WITH AUSTRALIANS



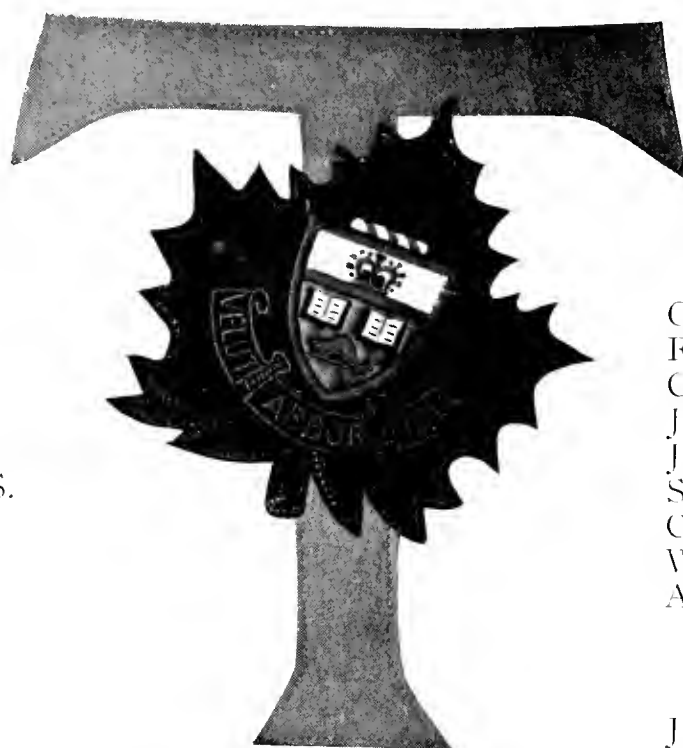
U. OF T. ROWING CLUB
140 lb. Eight.

Left to Right— W. C. Weber (Stroke), R. A. Fisher (7), N. G. Scott (6), H. Vernon (5), A. Sievert (4), W. G. Lloyd (3),
C. A. Pollock (2), R. E. Taylor (Bow).
Front— R. Rutnam (Cox). *Inset—* T. R. London (Hon. Coach), A. F. Coventry (Hon. Coach).



PROF. TOMMY LOUDON, S.P.S. A coach to be proud of. What he says goes. He knows the game and coxed the Canadian Eight at Stockholm in 1912. His record is five Senior Canadian championships, two Junior and one Intermediate championship of America; all this in five years. Has a great hobby of putting on parties for the Rowing Club Waffle Smashers during the off season.

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A. Campbell, Dents.
R. E. Carroll, Dents.
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B. B. King, U.C.
W. S. Kirkpatrick, S.P.S.
R. S. Mills, Vic.
K. C. McGibbon, Med.
G. D. McVicar, Dents.
J. H. Plaxton, U.C.
J. C. Patterson, Med.
R. J. Pequegnat, U.C.
L. D. Reid, U.C.
C. W. Stollery, U.C.
F. H. Stollery, U.C.
W. O. Sorley, S.P.S.
C. R. Somerville, U.C.
W. B. Snyder, Med.
E. P. Soanes, Med.
F. A. Stringer, Med.
S. A. Snyder, U.C.
C. R. Weber, Med.

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H. J. Greer, Med.
C. H. Wilson, Med.

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H. M. S. Pentelow, S.P.S.
W. H. Russell, Med.
W. E. Russell, S.P.S.

HARRIER

A. D. Turnbull, S.P.S.

SWIMMING

J. L. Latchford, U.C.
R. S. Van Valkenburg, U.C.
G. W. Vennels, U.C.
J. S. Watt, Med.

HOCKEY

A. A. Clouthier, St. Mike's.
P. H. Greey, Med.
L. Hudson, Med.
J. C. Porter, U.C.
J. A. Sullivan, Med.
E. N. Wright, Med.

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J. H. Burgess, Med.
J. A. M. Bell, Trinity.
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W. A. Potter, Dents.
J. L. Uren, Med.

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B. Keyfetz, Dents.
J. A. Mahon, St. Mike's.
W. S. Martin, St. Mike's.
F. H. Robertson, Med.
Evan Shute, Med.
J. W. R. Webster, Med.

TRACK

G. F. Leigh, Wycliffe.
F. M. Lively, Med.
C. A. Morrison, S.P.S.
J. F. Millican, S.P.S.
J. R. Naden, Med.
S. W. Perry, S.P.S.
C. G. Shaver, Med.
W. J. Turner, S.P.S.
A. J. Vince, Dents.

GYMNASIUM

J. H. F. Adams, Med.
E. Chorolsky, S.P.S.
K. A. Kirn, S.P.S.
J. W. Mix, Vic.

ROWING

R. A. Fisher, S.P.S.
R. S. Hunter, U.C.
W. G. Lloyd, S.P.S.
C. A. Pollock, S.P.S.
R. L. Rutman, Vic.
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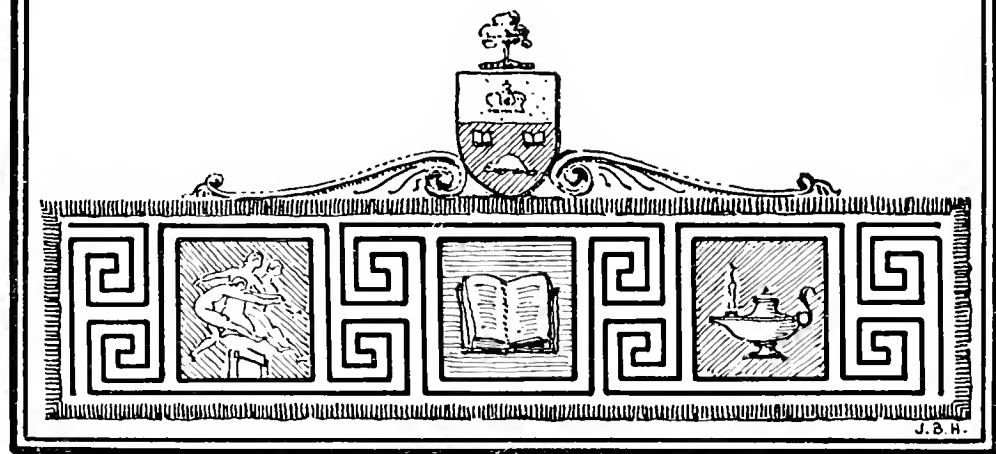
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O. A. Kilpatrick, Med.
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A. R. McGee, Med.
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A. N. Usher, Med.
F. A. Wilcox, Med.

TENNIS

A. W. Ham, Med.
J. J. Lyons, St. Mike's.

Organizations





Top Row: R. S. Perry, R. S. S. Chaffe, A. Hubbard.
 Centre Row: D. M. Gowdy, Mrs. I. T. Day, Ruth C. Harris, Amy N. Wilson, E. A. Beecroft.
 Bottom Row: J. R. Naden, M. Claire Yates, Dr. B. I. Johnstone, A. E. M. Parkes, B.A., F. C. Hastings, B.A.

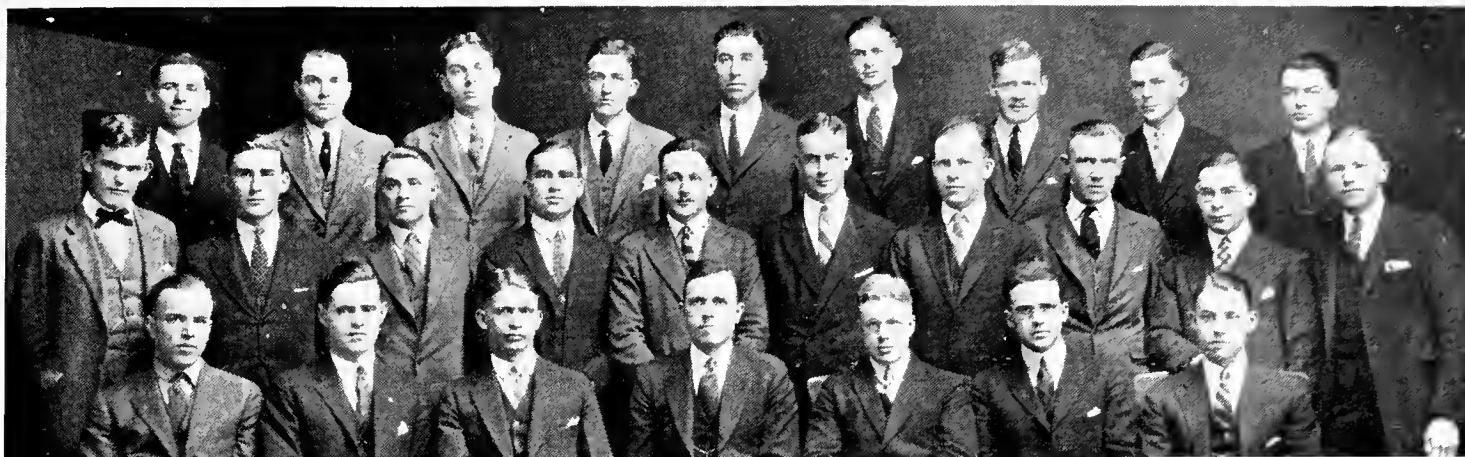
Joint Executive, Students' Administrative Council

TIME was—and not so many years ago at that—when the conclusion of each spring term witnessed the offering for sale of all uncollected advertising accounts, old cuts, a few pieces of office furniture and such goodwill as could be claimed to be attached to *The Varsity*. These were the days when *The Varsity* was published by a small group of men for personal profit, which was large or small in proportion to the ability and business acumen of the proprietors. The same method prevailed with respect to *TORONTONENSIS*. The disadvantages of the system were many, not least of which was the lack of stability in organization and the custom of assessing advertisers on the principle of “charging all the traffic would bear,” the result being, as a rule, that succeeding owners found they had as a first obstacle to overcome many prejudices and to offer many promises of improved service to gain revenue.

The Parliament of the Undergraduates, organized for the purpose of discussing among other things, the improvement of student services and organizations, was not long launched before the incidents surrounding the publication of the student paper and the year book engaged its attention. In the face of some opposition, control and supervision of these publications was finally removed from the hands of a few and assumed by the Parliament. Then the Parliament itself changed with the years and developed into the Students' Administrative Council, and at the outbreak of war in 1914, the Council was definitely supervising the publication of *The Varsity* and *Torontonensis*, and a permanent business management had been established.

The editorial and reportorial staffs of the two publications are necessarily recruited from the student body. But the majority of the men who had been interested in publications enlisted. Then, as occurred in so many other instances, the women took up the work and carried on, and the natural outcome of this service was their demand for an equal share in the financial support of the publications. To meet the new situation, the Men's and Women's Councils began co-operation under an agreement which was later moulded into a constitution, and thus arose the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

The Joint Executive, which is composed of the nine members of the Executive of the S.A.C., together with the six members of the Executive of the W.S.A.C., has as its important work the supervision of *The Varsity*, *Torontonensis* and *The Students' Directory*, but there are many other services, less obvious but none the less important, that are rendered to the students. At least once each term, representatives from this body meet in conference with the Caput, and the Caput has come to recognize the members of the Joint Executive as the representatives of the students in matters affecting both men and women. Much has been accomplished by this co-operative organization in its few years of existence, and the results of its activity give reasonable ground for the belief that succeeding years will witness a greater justification of what was, at the outset, an admitted experiment in student government.



STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL

Top Row L. H. Rutherford (Med.), C. Maybee, (U.C.), K. Wilson (Victoria), R. Smythe (S.P.S.), McTavish (Med.), Bate (U.C.), S. C. Macdonald (Forestry), P. Martin (St. Michael's College).
Middle Row—J. H. Stewart (U.C.), J. C. Ammesley (S.P.S.), Pequegnat (Ath. Rep.), R. Mills (Victoria), A. T. VanEvery (U.C.), — McLean (Med.), — Caldwell (Pharmacy), R. S. Atkey ("The Varsity"), A. Huband (Knox).
Bottom Row—J. F. Millican (S.P.S.), D. M. Gowdy (U.C.), J. R. Naden (Med.), B. Johnston (President), F. C. Hastings, A. E. Beccroft, R. H. Perry (Wycliffe).

The Students' Administrative Council

THE freshman, timidly picking his way about the campus, hears, shortly after his arrival, vague and unnerving rumours of an impending initiation, the horrors of which are luridly sketched for him by willing sophomores. He is only partly reassured when he hears that the Students' Administrative Council regulates such proceedings with a view to decreasing as far as possible the violence of the reception and when it is over, having proved less terrible by far than he had imagined, he is quite likely to forget to enquire for information concerning the Students' Administrative Council.

The sophomore, taxing his ingenuity in an effort to devise some unusual method of torture for use in the initiation of the freshmen, vents his feelings in violent protest against this nuisance, the Students' Administrative Council, which says that the product of his labours is on the prohibited list. And, perchance, he turns to outspoken criticism of the rooters' club or arrangements for special trains to big games or such other matters as the Council may be connected with and omits to enquire how much work was necessary in the planning of these activities.

The junior, growing more mature in thought and judgment, sees certain advantages in the regulation of initiations and thinks that cheap rooters' tickets are a boon—but "The Varsity" is badly in need of reform. Why doesn't the Students' Administrative Council see that the news of his faculty is given more prominence, and why are the editors not compelled to publish the outspoken criticisms in the letter he signed with a witty pseudonym, but no name?

The senior, in the dignity of selection to office and with the weight of new responsibilities upon his shoulders, comes to the realization that the Students' Administrative Council is an organization through which much may be done for and on behalf of the students. Attendance at meetings, service on committees, explanations to the uninformed, defences offered against unjust criticisms, brings him to the point where he acknowledges that the Students' Administrative Council is the servant of the students, much criticised, often misunderstood, sometimes misrepresented, but always striving to do that which is in the interests of the student body.

The purposes for which the Students' Administrative Council was organized are the representation of the students in all matters affecting their interests, the linking of the students and the University authorities, the enforcement of certain measures of discipline, and the publication of "The Varsity", "Torontonensis", and "The Students' Directory" in co-operation with the Women Students' Administrative Council. In the performance of these functions there are incidental services rendered which are too numerous to mention, but in all the activities of the Council, the advantage of the student body is a primary consideration. The Students' Administrative Council, therefore, as the representative organization of the men students of the University, merits a more whole-hearted support and the co-operation of every student whom it serves.



Top Row—Margaretta Spence, B.A. (O.C.E.), D. D. Endicott (Vic.), Josephine Klotz (U.C.), Mary E. Norris (U.C.), M. M. Martin (St. Hilda's), Irma E. Pattison (U.C.), H. M. Kernahan (St. Michael's).
Bottom Row—E. Grace Armstrong (U.C.), Ruth C. Harris (U.C.), A. E. M. Parkes, B.A. (General Secretary-Treasurer), M. Claire Yates (St. Michael's, President), Isobel T. Day (Medicine, Vice-President), Amy Wilson (St. Hilda's), Barbara Daly (Vic.).

Women Students' Administrative Council

IN 1916 the Women Students' Administrative Council was formed by representatives from the women undergraduates' societies of University College, Victoria College, Trinity College, St. Michael's College, the Faculty of Medicine, Ontario College of Education and the Department of Social Service. The need for this organization was felt particularly at that time for carrying on University War Work, and since then the Council has acted as the representative organ of the women undergraduates in all matters of general University interest, with the exception of athletics.

A free Book Exchange, through which hundreds of books pass yearly, is maintained, and tickets for the women's sections at games, special convocations, debates and various other events are handled by the Council. Since 1918 the women have taken joint financial responsibility with the men in the publication of *The Varsity*, *Torontonensis* and *The Students' Directory*, and in other matters in which the interests of both men and women are involved. These affairs are all administered by the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils.

There are sixteen representatives to the Council sent by the Colleges and Faculties named above, each one having representation according to its size. The presidents of the undergraduate societies of the first five named, with the General Secretary-Treasurer, who is a graduate appointed by the Board of Governors, make up the Executive. The offices rotate each year, beginning in 1916-17 with the Presidency in University College.



Top Row—C. D. Gemmill, B.A. (Wycliffe), W. A. Guest (Meds.), W. J. Cameron (S.P.S.), J. G. Gorwill, B.A. (Knox), E. M. Reid (Trinity), R. F. Shuttleworth (Dents.).
Bottom Row—G. P. McLeod (U.C.), T. B. Smith (Treasurer), C. W. Krug, B.A. (President), R. V. Ferguson (Gen. Secretary), F. A. C. Doxsee (Rec. Secretary).
Absent—A. S. H. Hill (Vic.).

Student Christian Association

THE University of Toronto Student Christian Association is a federation of smaller associations in the various faculties. These local associations, each with its own executive, co-operate through the Federal Cabinet in matters of general interest, and are linked up nationally by the General Committee of the Student Christian Movement of Canada.

The purpose of the Student Christian Association is to discover the mind of Jesus and to express His Spirit in every relationship. It is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ is found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life. It seeks through study, prayer, and service to understand and follow Jesus Christ and to unite in its fellowship all students in the University.

Thoughtful men will admit that what the world needs to-day more than anything else is the religion of Jesus in a pure and unadulterated form. Only as men acquire His Spirit of love and friendship, together with His earnest conviction and fearlessness can they hope to apply themselves successfully to the problems of life. To follow Jesus is a great adventure which entails the risk of life itself. It is the only way to understand the meaning of life, however, and he who will not venture everything will never really live or lead. The main inspiration of the Student Christian Movement is derived from a study of the Bible—the climax of which is found in the records of the life and teaching of Jesus. The primary activity of the S.C.A. is the honest study, through informal discussion groups, of His way of life.

The Summer Conference at Elgin House, Muskoka, serves as a great stimulus to the work in Toronto. There our students meet with students from other colleges and universities, and for a short time before the opening of the session join in a real fellowship. Last Fall the same plan was carried out locally when a week-end conference was held on Toronto Island. And the fellowship which existed there the S.C.A. seeks to promote in the University. We cannot live to ourselves even if we desire it; therefore let us share this life with others and make it real.



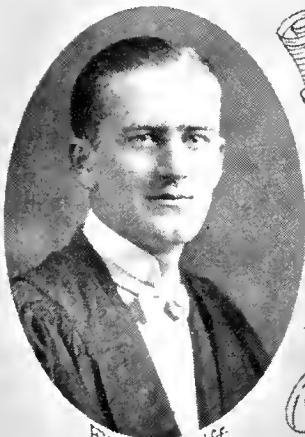
Miss K. K. Lee
Cor. Secy



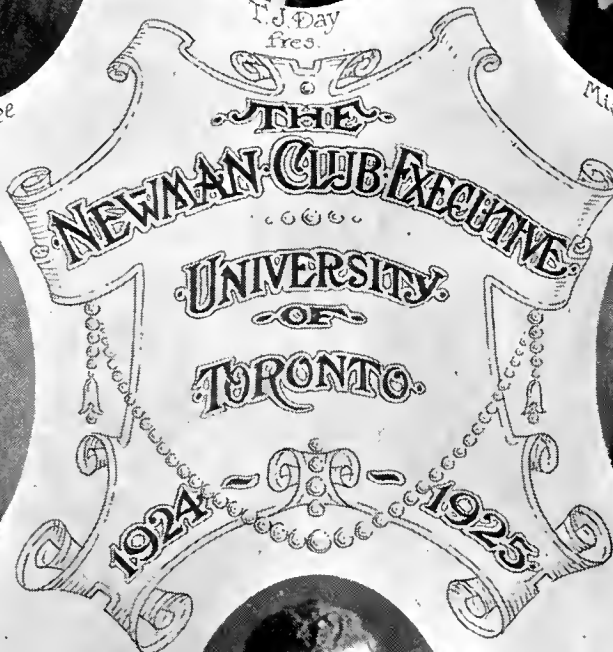
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Miss C. McCaffery
Alum. Rep.



E. W. Flahiff
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J. Trepianier
Treas.



Miss I. Wickett
2nd Vice Pres.

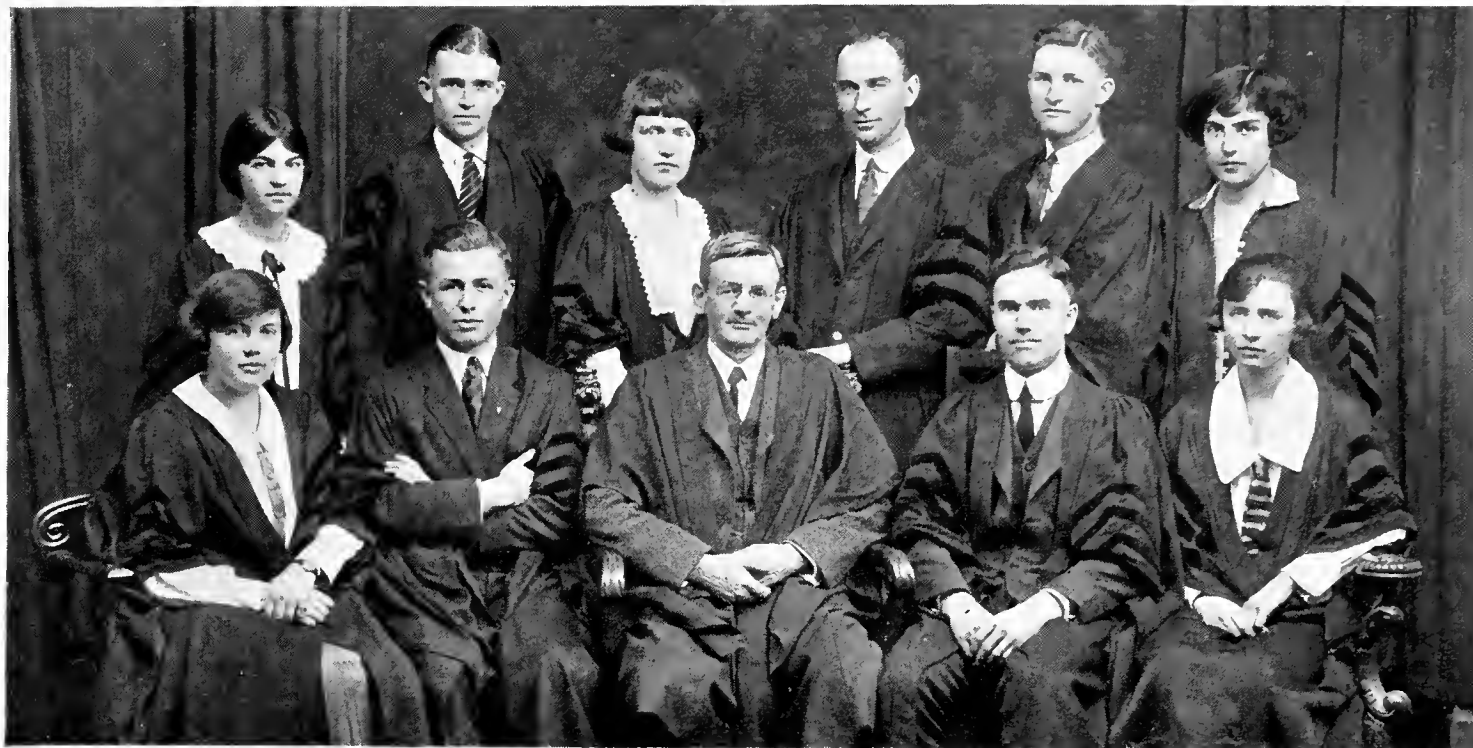


Rev. A. Malone



C. J. Hemmond
Rec. Secy

*Wickland
Toronto*



Top Row—Miss F. E. Sullivan (2nd Year Rep.), A. R. Turnbull (Treas.), Miss M. E. Westman (Rec. Sec.), H. G. Hanley (4th Year Rep.), G. E. Cannon (1st Year Men's Rep.), Miss W. M. Wallace (1st Year Women's Rep.).
Bottom Row—Miss M. E. Wallace (Cor. Sec.), R. G. Stagg (President), M. A. Mackenzie, M.A., F.I.A. (Hon. Pres.), W. G. McArthur (Vice-Pres.), Miss B. M. Reid, B.A. (Grad. Rep.).
Absent—H. G. I. Watson (3rd Year Rep.).

The Mathematical and Physical Society

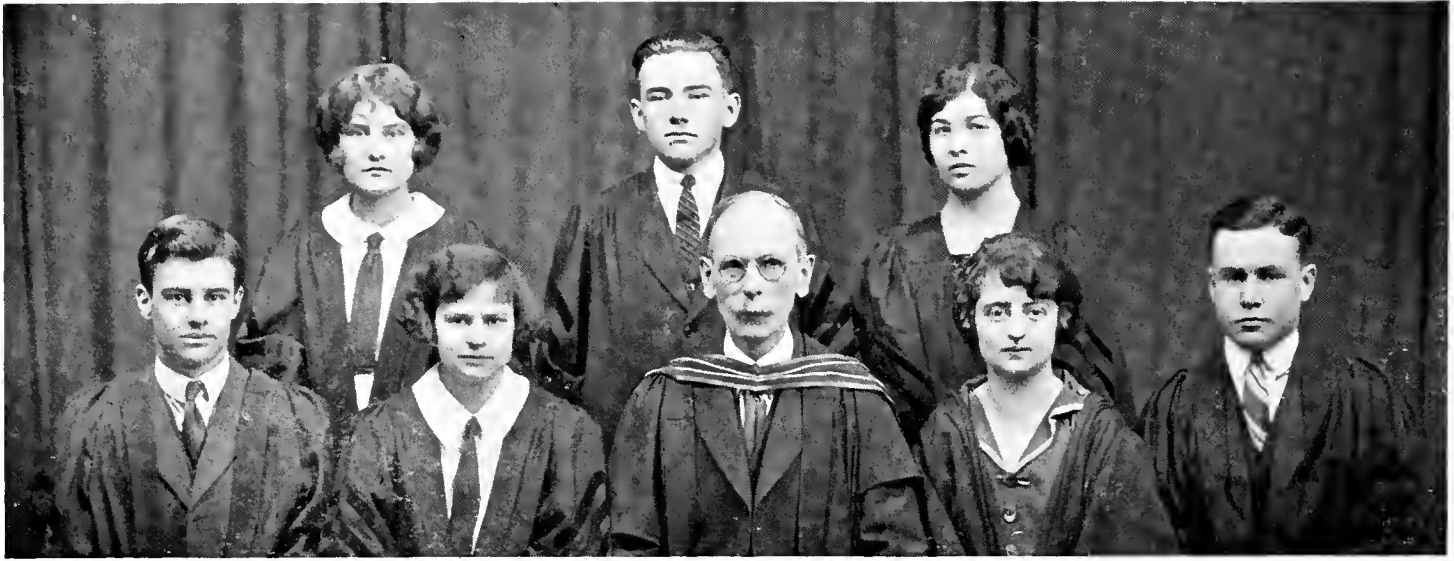
FOR more than fifty years the Mathematical and Physical Society has been an important factor in University circles and a glimpse into the records of past meetings shows in what manner it has benefited the student body.

Included in the membership are the professors, graduates engaged in research work, undergraduates who are enrolled in courses applying Mathematics and Physics, and any others who may be interested in these subjects.

The aim of the Society is to promote interest in subjects both mathematical and physical, and also to establish social intercourse among the members. Fortnightly meetings are held and during the past year they have been very successful. Among the speakers at the afternoon meetings were: Dr. J. C. McLennan of the Physics Department; Prof. J. L. Synge, from the Royal Institute; Dr. J. Chapelon, visiting professor from France; Prof. M. A. MacKenzie, of the Actuarial Department. Papers were also given by Prof. W. J. Loudon, Miss Quinlan, and several undergraduates. One very interesting meeting consisted of a baby show, in which various juvenile photographs of the professors and undergraduates were exhibited.

Dances and skating parties added a social note to the other interests of the Society and were characterized by the same enthusiasm that has made the Society an undoubted success. Indeed throughout the year the members have been true to the spirit of their yell:

Cosine, cosec, trigonometry,
 Gram force, pound force make velocity.
 Cicero, Caesar, Cato and Punch
 Can't hold a candle to the M. and P. Bunch.



Top Row—Jean Arnold (Secretary), C. P. Stacey (Treasurer), E. C. Norton (1st Year Rep.).

Bottom Row—T. L. Keighley (Publicity), M. J. MacEwan (Pres.), Prof. Cameron (Hon. Pres.), B. V. Larochelle (Vice-Pres.), J. C. Risk (Business Manager).

The Modern Language Club

THE year 1924-25 has proved to be a most successful one for the Modern Language Club. The large attendance at meetings has clearly shown the interest of the students in the Club.

The first meeting of the Club was conducted entirely in French, and Monsieur de Champ spoke on "La Situation Politique en France." This was a most illuminating address, which dealt with several phases of the present situation in France.

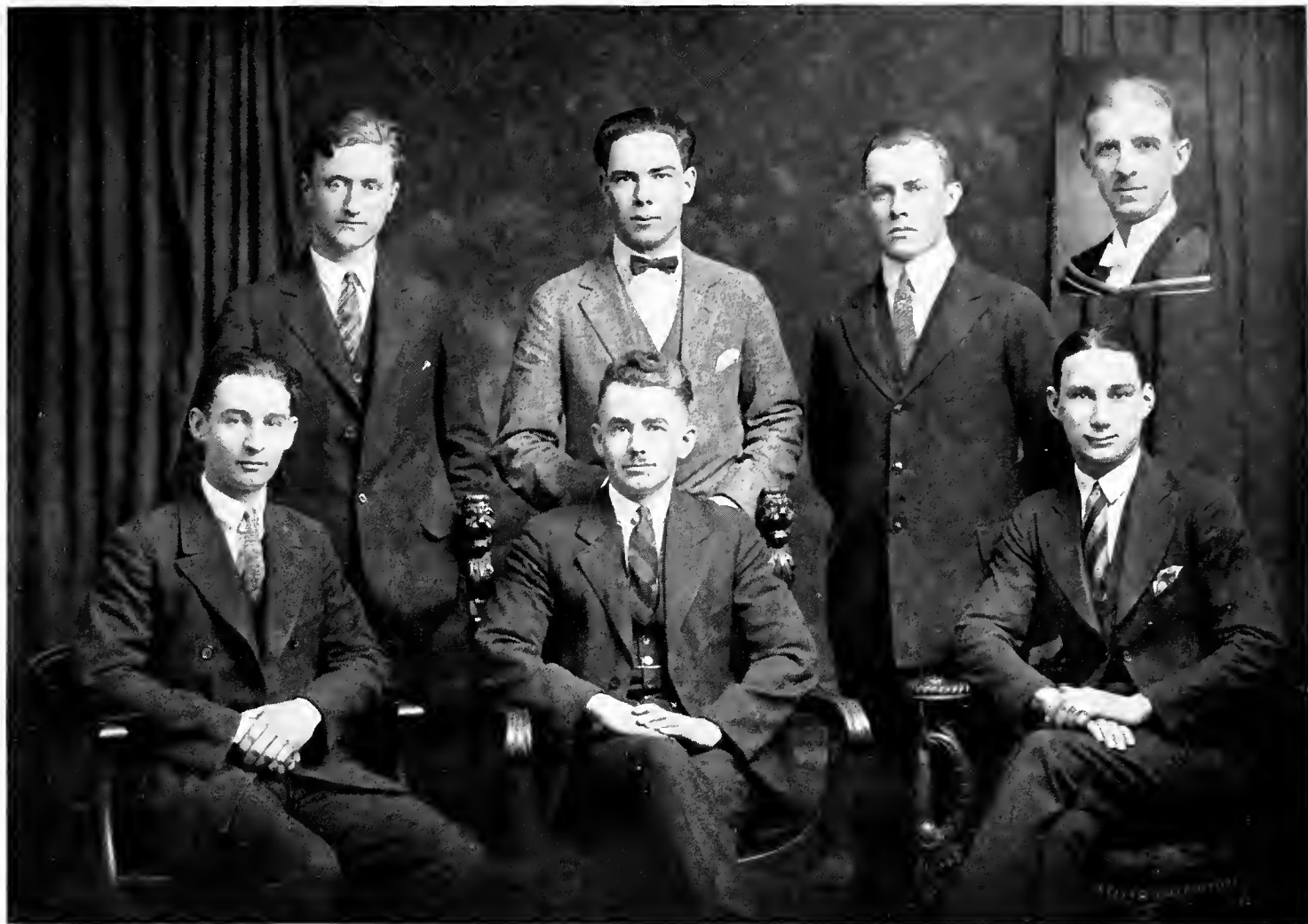
Then at another French meeting we were very fortunate in having Dr. Saunders, a former student of U. of T. Dr. Saunders is a man of whom Toronto may well be proud, for not only has he become famous in the field of science by his discovery of marquis wheat, but he is also an eminent student of literature. He has just returned from Paris, where he has been studying for three years, and as a result his address was very colourful.

The English meeting was most entertaining for Professor Knox spoke on the subject of "Scotch Humour," in which he showed very conclusively that the old adage that a Scotchman is the last person to see a joke has no foundation of truth.

Music is an important factor in the meetings, and many of the talented members of the Club have favoured us with selections. Sing-songs have also become a regular event, for it seems to make for a more sociable evening to sing together a few French songs before refreshments are served.

During the Spring term it is expected to have German, Italian, Spanish and French meetings.

The presentation of two French plays in Hart House Theatre on January 28th is eagerly anticipated by all the students. They are: "On ne saurait penser à tout," by Alfred de Musset, and "Le Pharmacien," by Max Maurey.



Top Row—H. F. Moffat (2nd Year), G. H. McP. Johnson (1st Year), H. T. Fallaise (5th Year).
Bottom Row—M. J. Quigley (3rd Year), A. L. Hays (President), T. N. Belden (4th Year).
Inset—Dr. W. B. T. Amy (Hon. Pres.).

The Royal Dental Society

THIS Society, the chief functions of which are to promote in the R.C.D.S. the literary, musical and social activities, has for many years filled a vital need in the lives of the undergraduates.

Its meetings, six in number yearly, are arranged by a committee composed of year representatives and a president elected by the student body.

These meetings centre about a discussion on dental or other subjects by the students themselves or outside speakers. They bring to light also the musical ability in our midst and foster a Dental Orchestra of high merit.

During the session of 1924-25 great interest has been manifested in the Society's activities and a persistent effort made to live up to its ideals.

In retiring, the committee pass on to their successors the torch and a plea to hold it high.

Oriental Club

OFFICERS 1924-25

Hon. Pres.—Dr. J. S. Graham.

President—G. B. Howard.

1st Vice-Pres.—J. L. Chalmers, 2T5.

2nd Vice-Pres.—J. F. West, 2T6.

3rd Vice-Pres.—A. R. Montgomery, 2T7.

4th Vice-Pres.—L. D. Haselton, 2T8.

5th Vice-Pres.—S. C. Stewart, 2T9.

Sick Committee

G. Y. Barnett, J. W. Boyd, W. H. Gifford.

Examination Committee

M. R. Steen, J. A. Nattress.

Standing Committee

J. L. Chalmers, Dr. W. H. Beischer,
C. H. C. Summerfeldt.

MEMBERS

Fifth Year

G. Y. Barnett, Dr. W. H. Beischer, J. W. Boyd, J. M. Campbell, J. L. Chalmers, W. H. Gifford, D. C. Harvie, G. B. Howard, L. E. Hubbell, J. A. C. McDonald, W. T. McIntosh, J. A. Nattress, T. H. O'Connor, Dr. F. L. Rosenbaum, M. R. Steen, C. H. C. Summerfeldt.

Fourth Year

W. E. Addiwell, G. B. Thurston, J. F. West.

Third Year

J. Carroll, A. R. Montgomery, T. A. Watson.

Second Year

J. A. MacDonald.

First Year

J. W. MacVicar, S. C. Stewart.

So far as is known, the Oriental Club is the first of its kind that has ever been formed in connection with a university.

The idea was conceived by Dr. J. C. Duff of Oakville and Dr. Robert Dunlop of Toronto, then Junior and Sophomore students respectively at the Royal College of Dental Surgeons. On November 7, 1919, they called together members of the craft studying dentistry to a meeting at the Masonic Temple, College Street, to discuss the formation of a club.

The purpose of the club was to make it possible for members to become acquainted and keep in touch with one another. It was expected that members of different years would be glad to form new friendships in this way.

A great deal of enthusiasm was shown and the club was soon a flourishing organization with over a hundred members. J. C. Duff was elected as first president, and it was due in great measure to his untiring efforts and able administration that the club developed so rapidly. Dr. W. H. Coon, a member of the faculty, was the first Honorary President and gave a great deal of help and encouragement in the first years of its existence; he has taken an active interest in its affairs ever since. Several dinners and social evenings gave the members opportunity to become acquainted and develop the spirit of good fellowship which has characterized the club ever since.

During the college term monthly luncheons are arranged at Hart House and a yearly dinner party is held at the Walker House in the spring term. At all of these meetings provision is made for addresses from members of the faculty and other distinguished speakers. This feature has been a source of great pleasure and profit to all connected with the organization. Members of the faculty, who have been particularly active in this respect are: Drs. W. H. Coon, A. D. A. Mason, Wallace Seecombe, J. S. Graham, F. A. Clarkson and Thos. Cowling.

At a luncheon in Hart House recently prominent members of the recently formed Dental Craft Club were present and it is expected there will be close co-operation between the two clubs.

CHIEF OFFICERS

Honorary Presidents

1919-20—Dr. W. H. Coon.
1920-21—Dr. A. D. A. Mason.
Dr. Wallace Seecombe.
1921-22—Dr. J. C. Duff.
Dr. J. S. Graham.
1922-23—Dr. J. S. Graham.
1923-24—Dr. F. A. Clarkson.
Dr. E. M. Wansborough.

Presidents

1919-20—J. C. Duff
1920-21—J. C. Duff.
1921-22—P. Girvin.
1922-23—E. M. Wansborough.
1923-24—H. Beattie.



Top Row—B. Weinberg (Arts Rep.), E. E. Gelber (Ex-President), M. Pusitz (Medical Rep.).
Middle Row—E. Lazaresco, B.A. (Gen. Secretary), I. Greenberg (Dental Rep.), R. Rotenberg (Women's Arts Rep.), I. L. Kenen (Publicity), S. Soskin (Treasurer).
Bottom Row—B. Bain (Cor. Secretary), D. Garfunkel (President), L. Sher (Vice-President).
Absent—R. Breslin, B.A. (Meds. Rep.).

University of Toronto Menorah Society

THE University of Toronto Menorah Society was founded in 1916. It is associated with the Intercollegiate Menorah Society and exists primarily for the study and advancement of Jewish culture and ideals. The means adopted to further this purpose consist principally of bi-weekly meetings which take the form either of lectures by prominent speakers or of student forums. Study circles and the Menorah Journal devoted exclusively to subjects of Jewish interest have augmented these programmes. Above all, the Society maintains at the University Library a splendid Jewish section—which is to be greatly enlarged this year.

The thanks of the Society are due to those members of the professorate who have always taken a keen interest in its activities. Special thanks are due to Rabbi Brickner, Mr. B. M. Greene and to Mr. A. B. Bennett, M.A., for their unfailing interest and advice, Mr. Greene being the donor of the "Greene Scholarship" and Mr. Bennett the donor of the "Bennett Cup" which is awarded to the victors of the annual U. of T.-McGill debate. The cup is at present in the hands of the McGill Menorah. This year the debate takes place at Montreal.

The literary programme this session has so far consisted of addresses by Schmarya Levin, the eminent Zionist Leader, and Chancellor Hurwitz, of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society, and of a series of debates between local student groups. The meetings have been very well attended by members and prominent townspeople, with an average attendance of about 200.



The Polity Club

THE Polity Club is only two years old. But its meetings have been very successful, and have encouraged the women of the University to come together to discuss historical and political subjects and other current topics of interest.

To Miss Reid most of the success of the Club is due. She it was who first summoned a meeting of women who were interested in the formation of a club similar to the Men's Historical Club. For two years she has held the position of honorary president, and in that capacity has guided and encouraged the Club in its work. Both last year and this she has taken part in the programme, and the papers she has contributed have been interesting and instructive.

The Polity Club meets on Thursday night twice a month. The meetings have been held alternately at the Women's Union and at Annesley Hall. The membership is limited to fifty undergraduates, and is by invitation. Graduates and professors are also very welcome members, and take a large part in the discussion which, at every meeting, follows the reading of two papers on the subject of the evening. Many and various have been the subjects discussed—from "Progress" and "Socialism" to the "Constitution of the Irish Free State." The discussion is quite informal and usually every member speaks several times at each meeting.

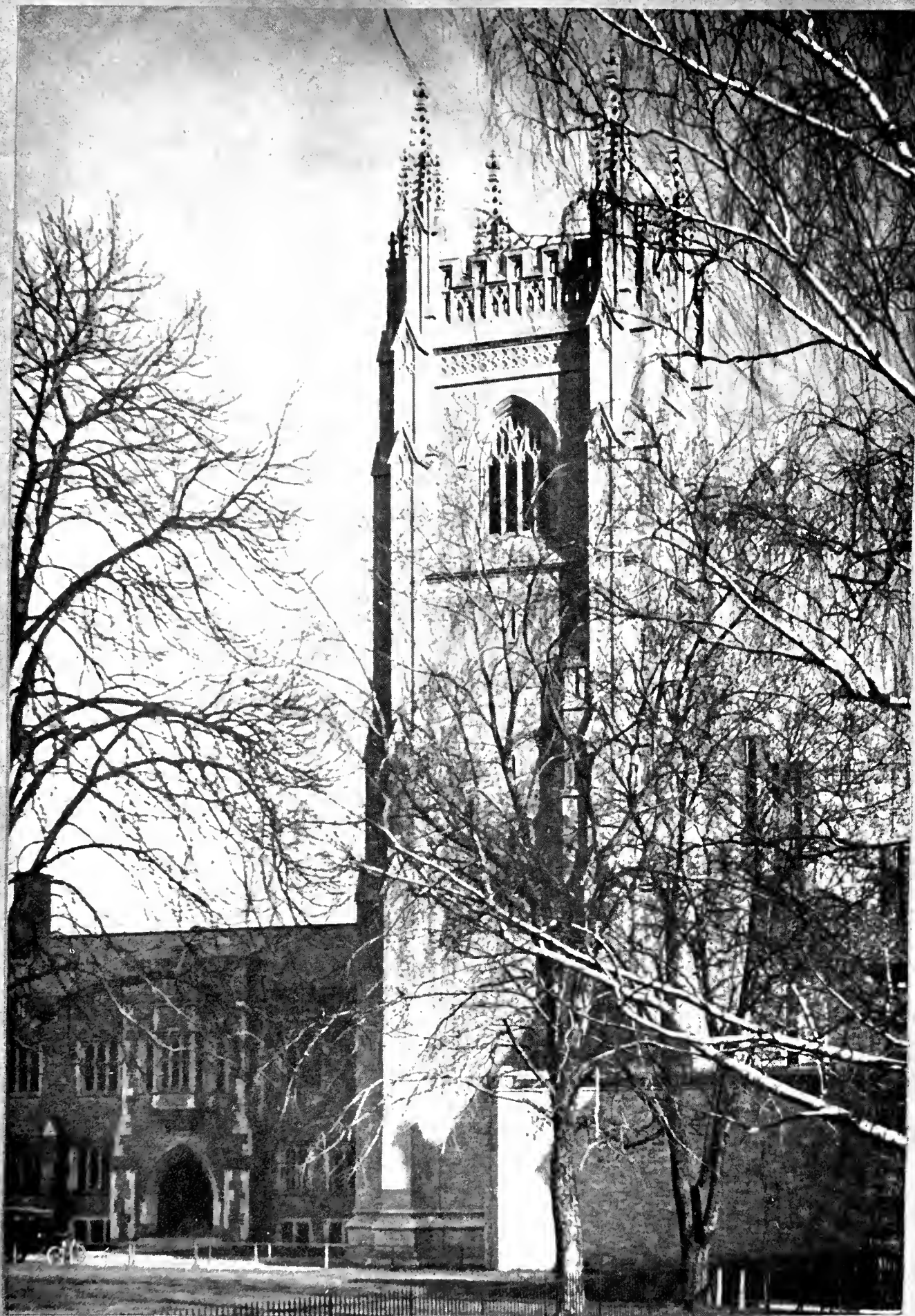
The new executive for 1925-26 have been chosen, and with Miss Harris as Honorary President and Miss Sterling Perrot as President, we predict for the Polity Club a very successful year.



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO WOMEN'S ANGLICAN CLUB EXECUTIVE, 1924-25

Top Row—K. Irwin (4th Year Rep.), K. Scholes (1st Year Rep.), A. McLeod (Sec.-Treas.), M. Gray (3rd Year Rep.), M. Hiltz (2nd Year Rep.).

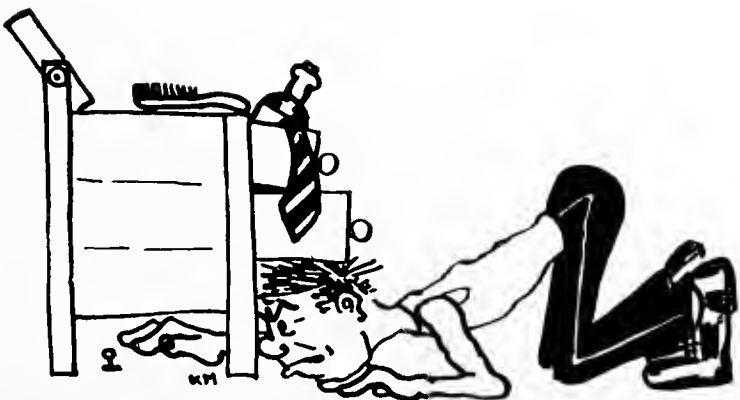
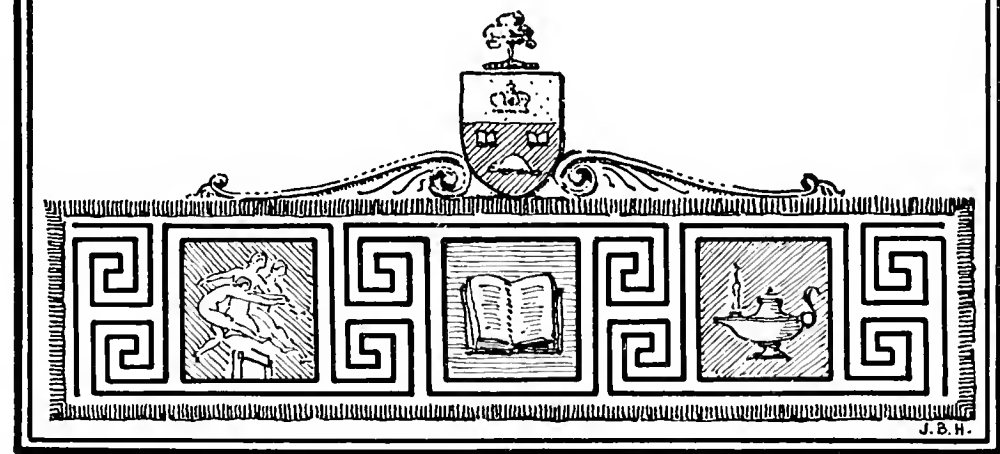
Bottom Row—M. Blackburn (Vice-Pres.), M. Murphy (Pres.), Mrs. McIntyre (Hon. Pres.), Miss Connell (Hon. Vice-Pres.), H. Fairbairn (Past Pres.).

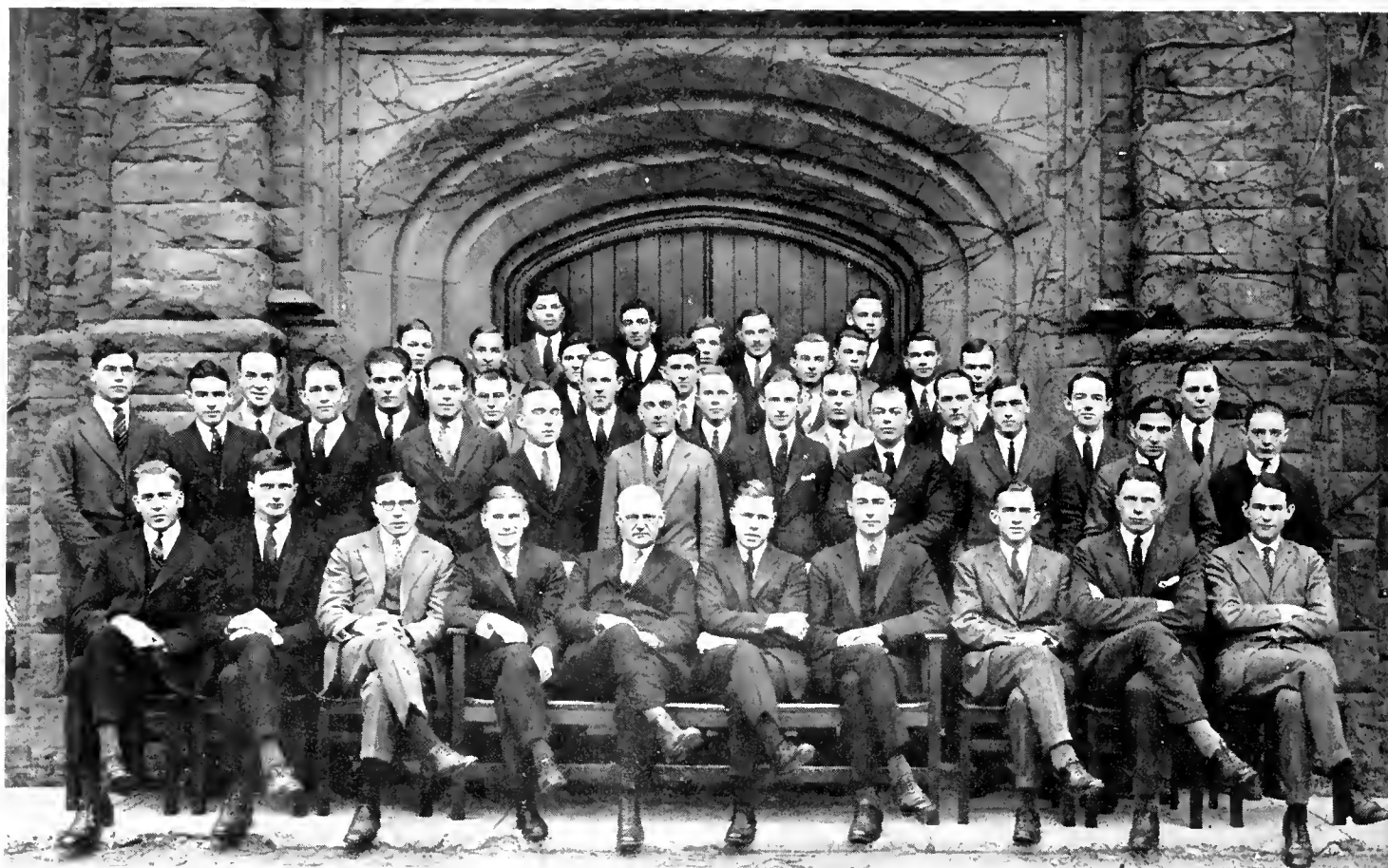


Soldiers' Memorial Tower
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

GORDON SPARLING
1924

Residences





First Row: A. M. Peart, A. J. F. MacQueen, A. W. Geiss, R. Mitchell (Secretary), Dr. L. Gilchrist (Resident), H. Miller (President), R. Hisey (Treasurer), T. A. Crowther, V. B. King, E. R. Angus.
Second Row: H. W. Papst, M. Bray, A. E. Tuck, A. G. Ballachey, W. E. Nichol, H. Toole, L. H. Clayton, M. Johnson, J. F. Curtis, G. Silverstein, G. B. Sullivan.
Third Row: R. W. McBurney, F. R. Warner, W. E. Smith, E. Hartney, G. Metcalf, C. B. Graham, A. E. Beaman, W. T. Grant, A. Brown.
Fourth Row: R. M. Fowler, F. H. Harvey, S. Banwell, F. P. Ide, J. M. Anderson, J. E. Brown, O. S. Stephens, E. B. Hubbard, A. Wigle, H. M. Vila, R. G. Stanbury, E. Chorolsky, J. B. McNab.

North House

ONCE again North House adds its quota to the ever-increasing number of its graduates, who, while striving to attain success in Canada's various professions, will ever recall with mingled feelings of joy and regret the pleasant camaraderie and hearty good-fellowship which results from the ideals and traditions which old North House instils in its members.

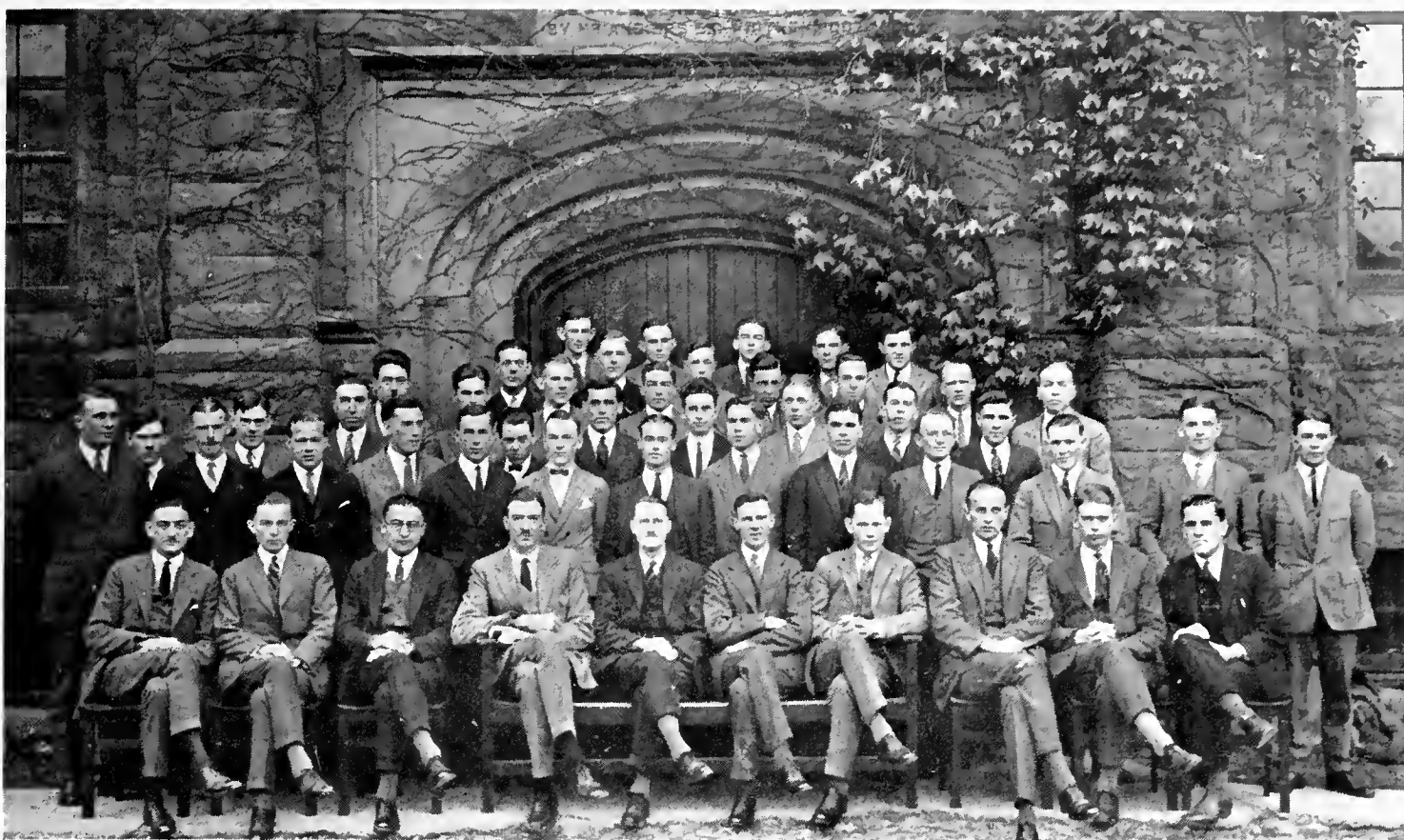
Looking back over the year's activities one vividly recalls the refreshing "green-ness" of the timid frosh and the ruthless discipline of the doubtful sophs. Under the latter's tutelage the frosh pressed the leaders hard in the inter-house barrier meet. Well do we all remember the vain attempts of the frosh to emulate Ben Hur, by staging a chariot race having as a goal the front of a well-known co-ed residence on near-by St. George Street.

Our rugby warriors, displaying remarkable team-play, carried all before them in the inter-house rugby league; while our hockey team, after a disastrous start, caused by injury to our captain, yet struggled through strenuous overtime games on toward the top of the league.

As to social activities the gay lotharios of North House could be seen at all the Varsity social functions great and small, from the Masquerade to Varsity rink, and where for them many a romance has been made or lost.

It is with feelings of wonder and amazement that one has noticed the ever-increasing popularity of the common room chesterfields and grate-fire for Sunday afternoon tea parties. The tea-dance afforded each house member an opportunity of displaying to his Lady Fair his gaily decorated college room.

Its geographical position leaves North House more or less in the wet in the annual spring-time water-bomb offensive. When not satisfied with the usual amount of food and frivolity, tappings and dumping at our regular house meetings, donations have been acquired from other houses, and many an early Sunday morning scrap on the tennis court has found North House full of various things, such as mirrors, water-plugs, stop and go signs, as trophies of our mud-stained warriors.



First Row: H. G. Ratz, A. D. Turnbull, C. J. Maier, W. L. Thompson (Secretary-Treasurer), Dr. J. M. D. Olmsted (Staff Resident Member), C. S. Atkinson (President), F. Wallis, H. E. Langford, J. R. Naden, M. S. Rudd.

Second Row: N. E. Macpherson, D. Beam, H. B. Hough, C. H. McGuire, K. Lymburner, W. M. Angus, S. W. Yuill, R. Hayes, P. A. Coyle, G. M. McFarlane, R. S. Piper, D. Styles, L. A. W. East.

Third Row: W. Auld, J. Auld, R. E. Smythe, J. H. Ansley, H. Johnston, W. Anderson, E. Hunt, K. R. MacLennan, R. P. Quance.

Fourth Row: J. S. Noble, M. Edsall, W. Kergin, W. E. Steele, H. Heaven, A. T. Christie, W. Gimby, J. A. Emery

Fifth Row: A. Dunn, F. Kergin, Geo. Conn.

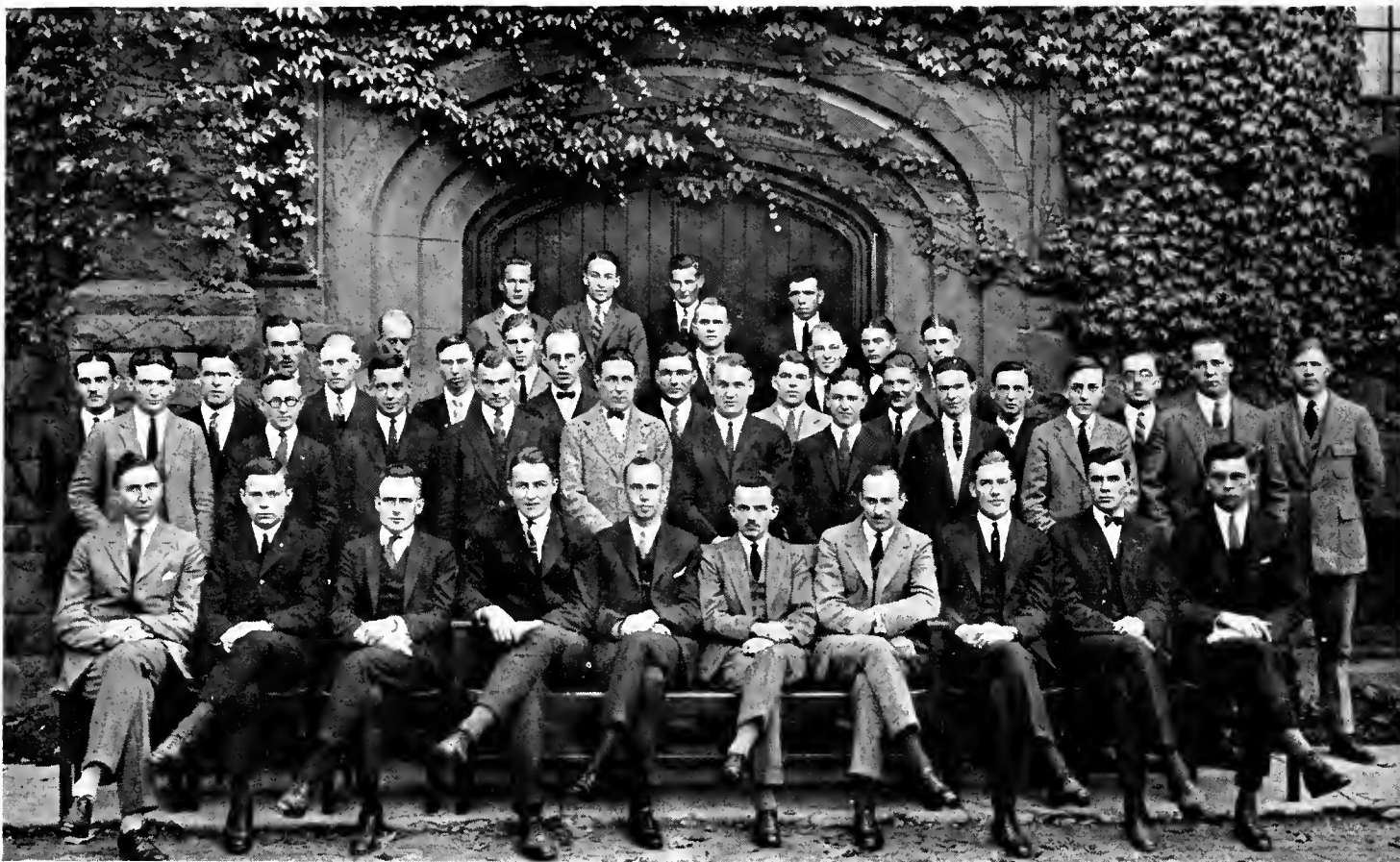
Sixth Row: J. Fallon, P. Hardie, A. Meiklejohn, F. Wansbrough, G. Quance.

East House

THIS year has been one of the best in the history of the house. There are numerous reasons for this, chief among which are the fine type of men living in residence, the spirit of good-fellowship existing among them and the new common room, opened at the beginning of the first term. This room, which has been handsomely furnished by the University, has provided a comfortable place for the men to meet together, lounge and chat, without disturbing others who wish to study. It has done a great deal towards helping the men to become better friends, which, after all, is one of the most important phases of University life.

We have a distinguished graduating year, among which are Cyril Atkinson, President of East House; Lawrence East, the Radio Wizard; Bruce Hough, a brilliant student in a hard course; Hank Langford, member Hall Committee, Hart House; Norman MacPherson, fourth year representative of School Debating Club; Carl Maier, member Hall Committee, Hart House, T holder; Jack Naden, President Medical Society, T holder; Herb Ratz, vice-president fourth year School; Michael Rudd, one of our coming doctors; Doug. Turnbull, President of the Intercollegiate Track Union, T holder; Fred Wallis, member Board of Stewards, Hart House.

In conclusion, we would wish the graduating year every success in their various professions.



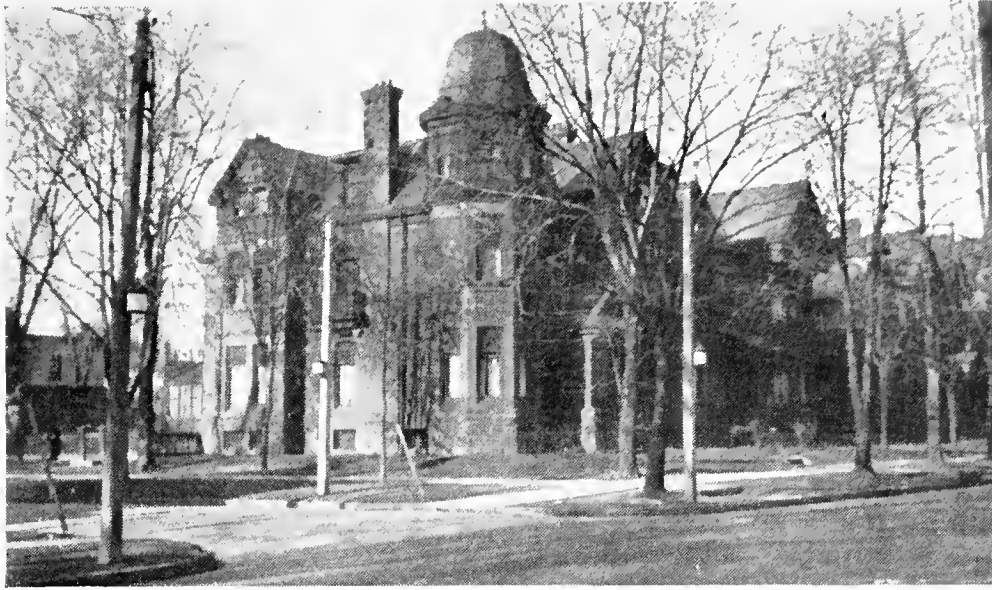
Top Row—N. R. Brown, C. Maclean, L. A. Howard, C. E. MacKinnon.
Fourth Row—L. L. Connor, W. D. Usher, A. M. Bell, E. A. Dowler, W. E. B. Hall, F. R. Whatmough, E. C. Perley.
Third Row—E. K. Fockler, E. P. Tilley, J. E. Thomson, W. A. Hawk, O. R. Stalter, P. B. MacEwen, E. P. Tilley, H. Waddington, N. C. Cahoun, H. M. McLaughlin, R. G. Calder.
Second Row—W. H. Coates, F. H. Patterson, M. M. Putnam, F. G. King, C. J. Carrol, W. E. Shute, A. S. Raney, W. E. Kenny, C. A. Sankey, W. M. Scarth.
Bottom Row—A. E. Maguire, D. M. Fleming, R. MacDerment, Evan Shute, W. S. Muir, K. B. Jackson, C. W. Gordon, J. A. Brown, W. B. Clipsham, N. A. MacCormick.

South House

THE origin of South House is given in the interesting legend circulated by the University to applicants for admission, but of the years '08 to '15 no record remains save a few pages of signatures in the House Roll. However, in '15 a new minute book appears, and from then on we can follow the breathless recital of heart-rending appeals for greater zeal from the frosh or righteous indignation at the rapacity of the Superintendent in the matter of damages, and learn that South House is living up to its traditions.

It seems inevitable to announce that this has been an unusually successful year. The House Committee, under the Presidency of Biff Muir, has so conducted affairs that the House has maintained an atmosphere of harmony within, and benignant hostility without, which could hardly be surpassed. To many of us the Residence Dance remains the high light of the social season. Our own tea-dances passed off with great *éclat* and a small profit. We have retained the Athletic Shield which we won last year (or if we haven't the writer has severely missed his guess).

Are we going to forget? The lazy hours in the Sitting Room of argument or bridge. The feeds and frolics, the perennial problem of the cement walk, the long-drawn wrangles, the repartee of Don and Eddie, "I'll second that motion," the midnight cry of "Everybody out," the heroic figure of Evan Shute leading a sortie in his tasteful night-wear. It is sad to think that we probably are. That some day we shall stare at this picture and struggle to remember which was the House-master. But whatever we forget, let us hope that we remember South House with a kindly feeling as a place where we rubbed shoulders for a while with our fellows, learned to tolerate their idiosyncracies, and tried to crib our own.



University Residence at 94 St. George Street

Resident Head: MISS E. HARRIS, M.A., B.A. (Oxon.)
Undergraduate Head: MISS M. JEAN MACEWAN.

I AM 94 St. George St. I am the youngest of the University College Residences, having now reached the age of six. Although still in my youth, I have made many staunch friends, and the girls who have sojourned within my walls have become deeply attached to me.

I have many advantages. It is only a few steps to the western entrance of University College. A few steps in a slightly different direction lead to the welcoming portals of the Women's Union. Thus the girls are greatly assisted in arriving at their lectures and meals punctually. Also it is easier for them to take an active part in the various clubs and social functions of the University. Indeed my girls have entered into every branch of College life. Some have specialized in sports; a large number have done splendid work on College executives, while others have carried off academic honours.

What a time they have had! How I laughed with them in their jokes, and how I echoed back their songs, and closely treasured their confidences! What parties they have had, closely grouped around the grate fires, on couch or chair or floor! Instead of the wassail-bowl they had the friendly tea-pot, which never failed to yield an attractive and unerringly correct fortune to the recipient of the tea. Sometimes their parties took the form of a masquerade. Frequently smaller groups discussed social, religious, or political questions with professorial solemnity. They have had my complete sympathy in all their activities, but more especially in the months of April and May, when I make myself as quiet as possible in order that they may study. I always feel very sorry to bid good-bye to the graduating year, but in the midst of farewells I am cheered by the hope of seeing them again at the Reunion Dance. With the packing of trunks and one final rush, I am left alone with happy memories.

Queen's Hall

By Miss LOUISE LIVINGSTONE, B.A., *Dean of Women*



NOTHING has been more strongly emphasized at the University during this Fall Term than the necessity for all to support the League of Nations, with the teachings of co-operation among nations, reconciliation and friendship.

Another League that has some of the same aims is one that you will all be interested in as you are now graduating. It is the International Federation of University women.

Five years ago, University women from Great Britain, Canada and the United States met at London and founded this League for the purpose of promoting international friendship and understanding. It has now developed into a world-wide Federation of University women. The third conference was held this year at Christiania and at it was stressed that there must be more and more opportunities for intercourse of members from all parts of the world, and scholarships for this purpose must be established as well as more club-houses.

At the opening session Dr. Nansen, as Commissioner of the League of Nations, made prominent the need for the development of an international mind to counteract the evil in

modern society and he thought it was the duty of the universities to lead in new and better thought because ideals make for the progress of humanity.

I am sure you will all become members of this Federation.

I congratulate you all most heartily on your successful results.

The possible careers for women are more numerous every day and I wish you all the greatest success in whatever work you take up.

After four years in your college residence, you will indeed be missed. In the years to come I know that you will be even more and more interested in our University, to which the Graduates owe so much.



Standing: Marjorie Karn (III Representative No. 7), Jessie Malcolm (III Representative No. 4), Elizabeth Alan (III Representative No. 9), Ray Boles (II Representative), Helen Marquis (I Representative).
Sitting: Margaret Parker (Head Girl No. 9), Betty Robertson (Head Girl, Queen's Hall), Miss L. Livingstone, B.A. (Dean of Women), Dorothy Wilson (Head Girl No. 7), Elsie McBride (Head Girl No. 4).

Queen's Hall

QUEEN'S HALL—strange paradox that it is, conservative, yet progressive; governed by discipline, yet giving freedom; demanding a high standard academically, yet remaining a centre of gaiety; grim and forbidding outwardly, yet overflowing with youth and high spirits—a united whole, yet it is made up of individuals rather than a type.

Year after year comes the joy of returning, the renewal of friendships, the easy slipping into the well-worn groove of residence life. Hall traditions, such as initiation, the inter-year dances and the Seniors' Dinner take on a deeper significance as we progress from freshie to senior; the cloud of final examinations and of coming separation draws us closer together as the year slips by.

So the Hall stands, old and ugly and serene, bidding farewell to its seniors, welcoming the incoming freshies. The highest tribute we can bring it is the fact that, after four years of Hall life, each senior's thought is:

"Would that I might live forever
 Where those who make me happy dwell."



ANNESLEY STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

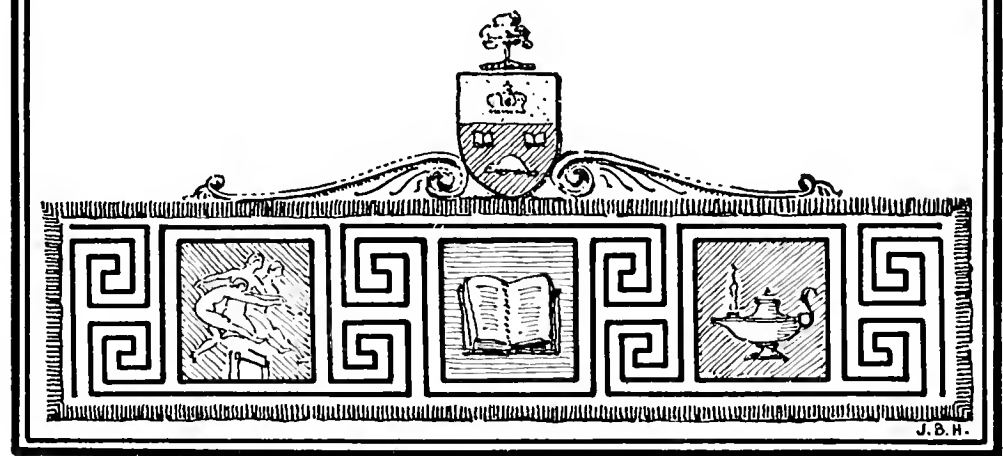
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Bottom Row—M. Knox (Secretary and Head of Annex), F. G. Robertson (President), Miss M. E. T. Addison, M.A. (Dean of Women of Victoria College), M. E. Cooke (Vice-Pres.), H. Reid (Treasurer).



ANNESLEY HALL

Dramatics





THE ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY

DIRECTOR
BERTRAM FORSYTH

Hart House Theatre

SEASON 1924-1925

OCTOBER 20-25—

The Romantic Young Lady - - - - - *G. M. Sierra*
(Translated by H. Granville-Barker)

NOVEMBER 17-22—

At The Hawk's Well - - - - - *W. B. Yeats*
The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet - - - - - *Bernard Shaw*

DECEMBER 29—JANUARY 3—

Misalliance - - - - - *Bernard Shaw*

JANUARY 19-24—

The Mollusc - - - - - *Hubert Henry Davies*

FEBRUARY 23-28—

Gold - - - - - *Eugene O'Neill*

MARCH 23-28—

The Sabine Women - - - - - *Andreyev*

MARCH 23-28—

Riders to the Sea - - - - - *J. M. Synge*

APRIL 20-25—

Canadian Plays.

MAY 4TH, 5TH AND 6TH—

Outward Bound - - - - - *Sutton Vane*

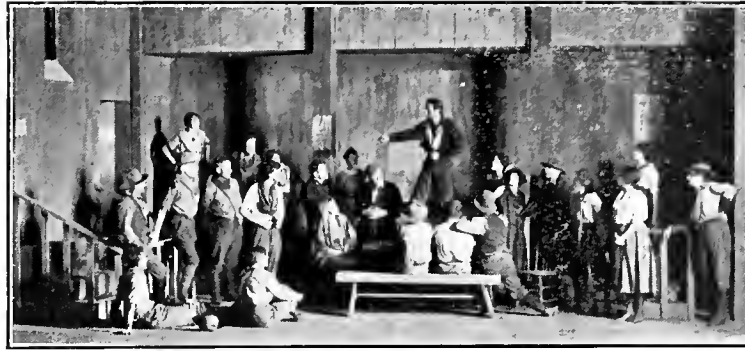
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MAY 18-23—

The Winter's Tale - - - - - *Shakespeare*



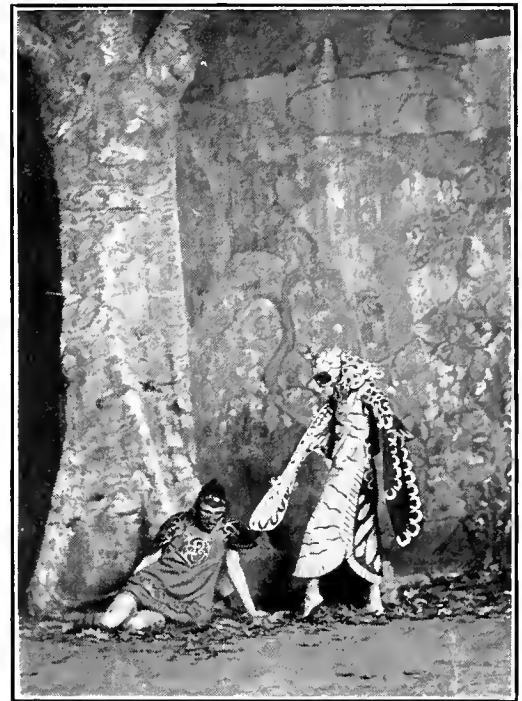
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The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet



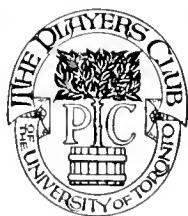
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At the Hawk's Well



Misalliance



The Players' Club of the University of Toronto

THE Players' Club performs the function of an auxiliary organization to Hart House Theatre with direct representation on the board of Syndics.

Its object is to provide a social organization for the men who are working in the theatre with the drama as a common interest. The Club has quarters in the Theatre. It is engaged in the formation of a dramatic library, arranges for lectures on subjects related to the drama, and generally endeavours to stimulate a wider and more intelligent interest in the theatre.

EXECUTIVE 1924-25

President—Gordon Sparling

Vice-President—W. S. Milne

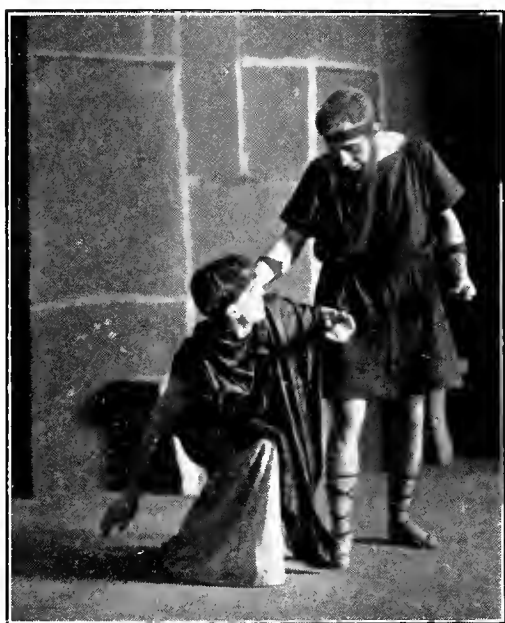
Secretary-Treasurer—Geoffrey L. Keighley



THE PLAYERS' CLUB ROOM IN HART HOUSE THEATRE



Trinity College Dramatic Society

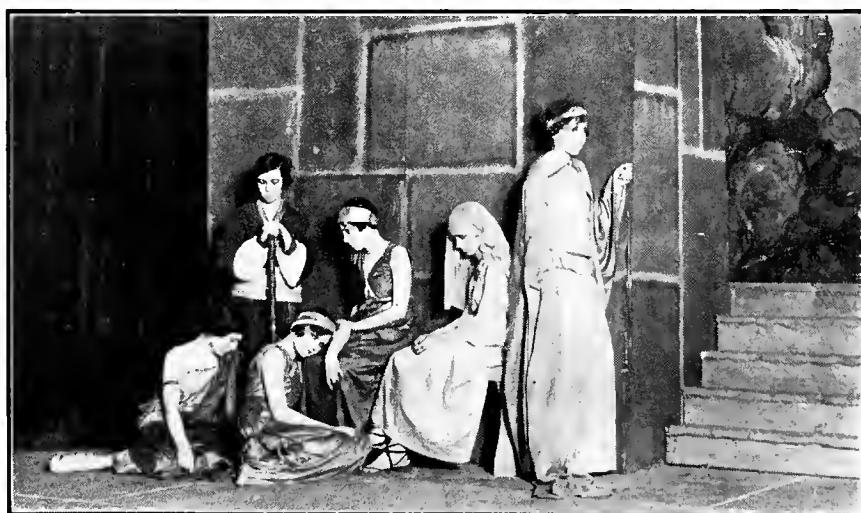


Fourth Annual Production
in Hart House Theatre



"Androcles and the Lion"
By G. Bernard Shaw

"The Man in the Bowler Hat"
By A. A. Milne





Top Row: P. C. Nanton (Treasurer), W. V. Crossen (President), Miss Agnes Wrong (Secretary), W. R. Turner (Chief Electrician).
Bottom Row: F. Burgess (Stage Manager), Miss Kathleen Irwin (Vice-President), Prof. E. A. Dale (Director), Miss Doris Sheill (Publicity), W. F. Milne (Art Director).

The Players' Guild

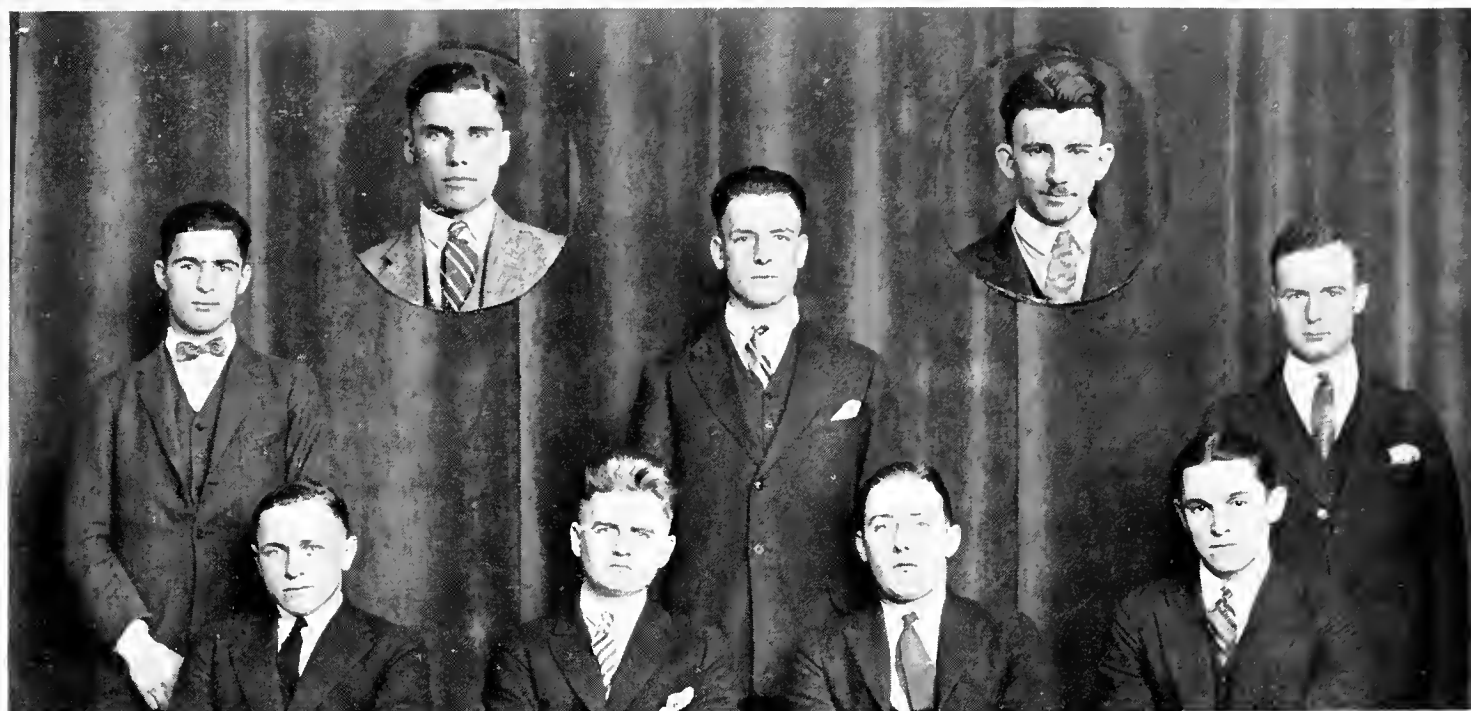
THE Players' Guild of University College was the first undergraduate dramatic organization to have for its object, not primarily the producing of plays, but rather a development of student interest in the theatre and everything connected with it. The members meet every Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium of the Women's Union. Individual members assume in turn full responsibility for the programmes. One-act plays done with a minimum of scenery and followed by brisk discussion; talks—not too many—by authorities on various matters connected with the theatre; even occasional outbursts of student energy in the form of burlesques and impromptu vaudevilles; something interesting happens at every meeting.

A feature of the work of the Guild has been the presentation of a number of original plays by the following members: Margaret Ness, Katherine Wells, Harcourt Brown, Raymond Card, W. V. Crossen, Milton Johnson, Louis Mackay and W. S. Milne. The weekly programmes have included plays by Dunsany, Milne, Shaw, O'Neill, Floyd Dell, Maurice Baring, Gordon Bottomley, and others less well-known.

In addition to these, the Guild has given two evening programmes of read plays—"The Woodcarver's Wife" by Pickthall, with Yeats' "Shadowy Waters", and Otway's "Venice Preserved"—and four of acted plays with full settings, costumes and lighting. There were two double bills: Galsworthy, "The First and The Last", and Tchekoff, "The Proposal"; "The Depths of the Sea," by W. S. Milne, preceding Dunsany's "Laughter of the Gods"; two full-length plays: "Devotion," by W. V. Crossen and John Masefield's "Tragedy of Nan."

These productions are for members only, so that the players may always be assured of a keenly interested, highly critical group of spectators. All production expenses are paid out of the small annual membership fee. There is no admission charge for any of the performances, but those who are interested, other than U.C. undergraduates, may become associate members, and so share in the activities of the organizations.

The members of the Guild have constructed all their own equipment, designed, made, and painted their own settings, and fabricated many of their own costumes. The theatre is a meeting place of many arts, and most of them find active devotees in the Players' Guild of University College.



Top Row: S. R. Adams (III Year Representative), F. H. Shepherd (Programme Manager), T. E. McLaughlin (III Year Representative), E. E. Maynard (II Year Representative), J. W. McVicar (I Year Representative).

Bottom Row: W. H. Gifford (Stage Manager), E. E. Groff (V Year Representative), F. F. Hughes (President of Dramatics), C. F. Garland (IV Year Representative).

Absent: Dr. Hoskin (Faculty Representative).

Noctem Cuckoo

FACULTY NIGHT for Dents was inaugurated in 1923 and now leads the way in functions of this kind; at this one time of the year our feathered bird comes out to take the lid off, to let loose mirth and joy. The midway, swimming pool and gymnasium entertainments and the musical programme, followed by a dance, all help to make it one of the biggest nights of the year.

2T5 contributed the Gaston Brulé Cup for annual competition in memory of the late Gaston Brulé of 2T5, who was always interested in these activities and who also gave Noctem Cuckoo its name. In 1925, the first year of competition, 2T5 won the cup.

Each year may it grow bigger and better.

Dentantics

DENTANTICS is now in its fifth year—each year progressing more favourably. In 1920, Dr. Agnew, a Victoria graduate, out-bobbed the “Bob” night when he launched Dentantics; with him enthusiasts of the famous 2T3 year—Joe Boyd, Frank Kenny, Les Trueman, Hodgson and others—helped to give it a splendid start. Dr. Hoskin, also, the faculty representative for the past two years, has always been actively interested in this work; many others, too, have done much to help towards its success. Keen competition each year for the Agnew Shield has stimulated such interest that the performances have been of a most high order and have established a worthy reputation of the R.C.D.S.

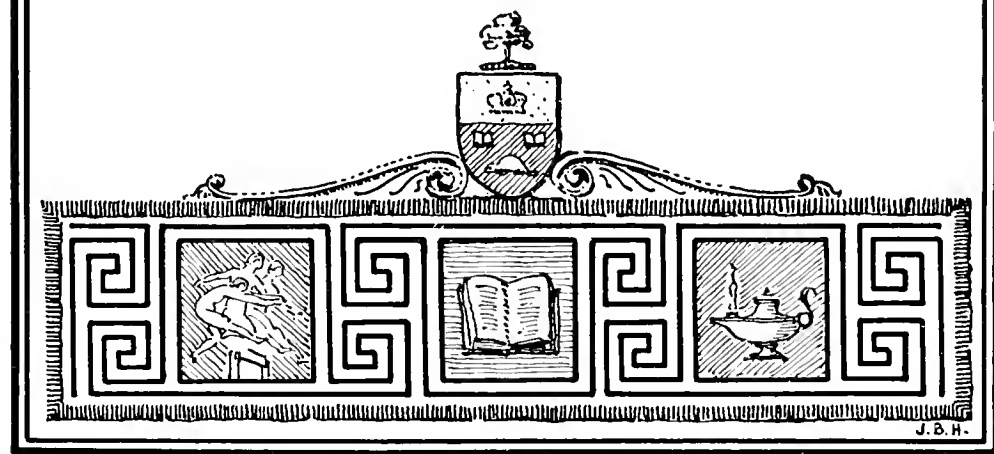
The Shield, in the first year of Dentantics, was won by 2T5; each succeeding year they have been acclaimed runners-up; it has been their pardonable boast that each year they have been the strongest contenders for the Shield.

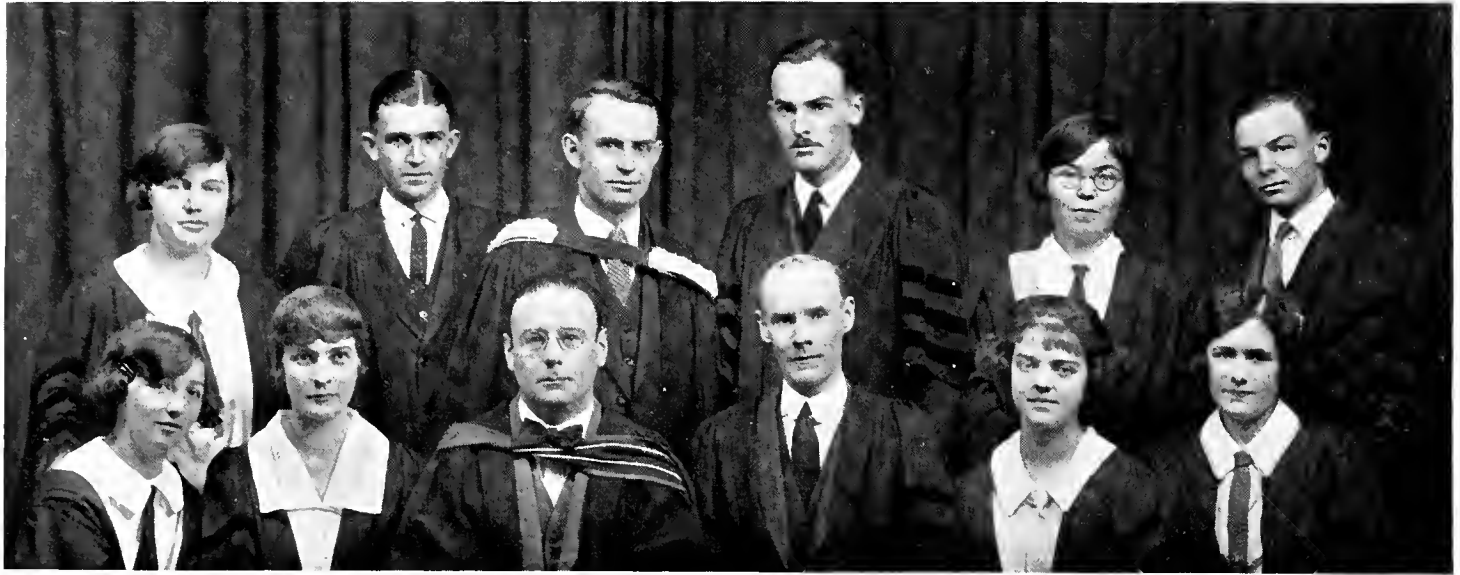
Dentantics has been well established as one of the chief activities about the school, and with the years should continue towards greater successes.



HART HOUSE THEATRE

Music





Top Row—Marion E. Wallace (ex-officio), A. R. Turnbull (Librarian), A. W. Entwistle, B.A. (Bus. Manager), D. E. Sander-
son (Advt. Manager), Kathleen P. Irwin (Librarian), Chas. R. Wray (Cor. Sec.).
Bottom Row—Rae Anderson (Rec. Sec.), Marjorie H. Stevens (Vice-Pres.), Healy Willan, Mus. Doc., F.R.C.O. (Conductor),
W. L. Fawcett (Pres.), Pearl W. Mitchell (Treas.), Aileen M. B. Hamilton (ex-officio).
Missing—Professor D. R. Keyes, M.A. (Hon. Pres.), Eric A. Beecroft (Rep. from S.A.C.).

University of Toronto Choral Society

THE University of Toronto Glee Club came into being back in the dim past before the war. At that time it was a group of male students only who gathered together to sing the popular college songs at various functions.

During the war period the organization was extinct, but in 1921 the Students' Administrative Council called a meeting to discuss regeneration of the Club, and at that time the Glee Club was reorganized with Mr. H. H. Marsh as its first president. The Club has carried on, until this year, efficiently conducted by Mr. J. M. Sherlock.

The executive of 1923-24 decided that it would be of real benefit to the Club to gain some connection with the Conservatory of Music, and Healey Willan, Mus.Doc., F.R.C.O., of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, was asked to accept the position of conductor.

During the last year or two it has become the aim of the Club to promote and stimulate interest in good music among the students of the University. With that end in view, the Club has attempted to present a much higher type of music than the popular college songs. The amount of success achieved in this venture may be judged by the splendid success of the fifth annual concert which was presented in January last under the very able leadership of Dr. Willan.

In view of the new policy of the Club it was decided that a new name should be chosen, which would be more in keeping with the class of music now studied, and the Club is now known as the University of Toronto Choral Society.

The last two seasons a number of trips to neighbouring towns and cities have been undertaken, where the Society provided an entertainment, and these trips have proven very enjoyable and educative.

The members of this year's executive have worked hard and earnestly to promote the ideals of the Club, and besides this they have found time to arrange many delightful social evenings, where everyone threw off the burdensome cares of lectures and labs. and contributed to the fun with light-hearted merriment.



Top Row, Left to Right—M. Horton (Sec'y. C. C.), H. E. Henderson (Stage Manager), R. Duggan (Lib. C. C.), Ted Turner (Sec'y. G. C.), E. Fergusson (Pub. Agnet C. C.).
Bottom Row—I. W. Mix (Pres. G. C.), A. M. Hoidge (Treasurer), Mr. E. R. Bowles (Musical Director), M. C. Vokes (Pres. C. C.), W. M. Graham (Bus. Manager).
Absent—F. D. R. Waugh (Pub. Manager).

Victoria College Glee and Choral Club

THE aim of the Glee and Choral Club is to promote an interest in music throughout the student body and to provide a musical training for its club members. The culmination of the year's efforts has hitherto been the annual concert held at Convocation Hall, where music lovers have been treated to a program of Choral singing varied with original skits and readings.

This year the club decided to alter its program and introduce a novel feature in the life of the University by entering the sphere of Operatic music. Its imagination was captured by Mr. Miller's Comic Opera, "The Wishing Cap", an original Operatic fantasy which introduces its audience to the land of fairies and beautiful princesses, and wicked giants, all to the accompaniment of rippling music, gay and tender, as the mood requires.

With Mr. Bowles and Mr. Henderson as musical and dramatic directors, the performance was staged for four nights in the Assembly Hall of the College of Education. The success of the club surpassed all expectations and received high praise from Toronto's musical critics.

The enterprise has been a source of much enjoyment to the Club, which has enthusiastically decided to continue this type of program next year, when it hopes, with greater support from the student body of the University, to increase the excellence of its achievement.



Top Row: R. H. Breslin, M. Kellerman, E. C. Shurly, J. Rabinowitch, J. W. Pearson, R. S. Hanks, J. E. Trelford, D. C. Beam.
Fourth Row: N. M. Samuel, P. H. McCormick, F. G. Magee, H. C. Peake, G. L. Delaplante, J. S. St. John, W. Graham, D. B. Ryall (Treas.), W. H. R. Jeckell, K. W. Heutenhausen.
Third Row: W. L. Green, H. F. M. Sheak, A. Appel, G. H. Voaden, A. W. Sheridan (Sec.), E. A. Dowler (Pres.), G. C. Darts (Vice-Pres.), L. H. Clayton (Bus. Man.), M. Johnson, M. P. Osburn.
Second Row: Miss G. M. Hilliard, Miss R. M. Hazelwood, Miss M. Parker, Miss E. G. Mitchell, W. Miles (Instructor), Ben Hokea (Instructor), Miss L. S. B. Bruce, Miss S. Luke, Miss R. MacRoberts, Miss J. H. G. Fife.
Bottom Row: Miss M. E. Laidman, Miss N. L. Hanson, Miss M. M. Scott, Miss M. Lovell, Miss V. Farish, Miss V. B. Dowler, Miss E. M. Smith, Miss B. Hiltz, Miss R. Jackson.

University of Toronto Stringed Instrument Club

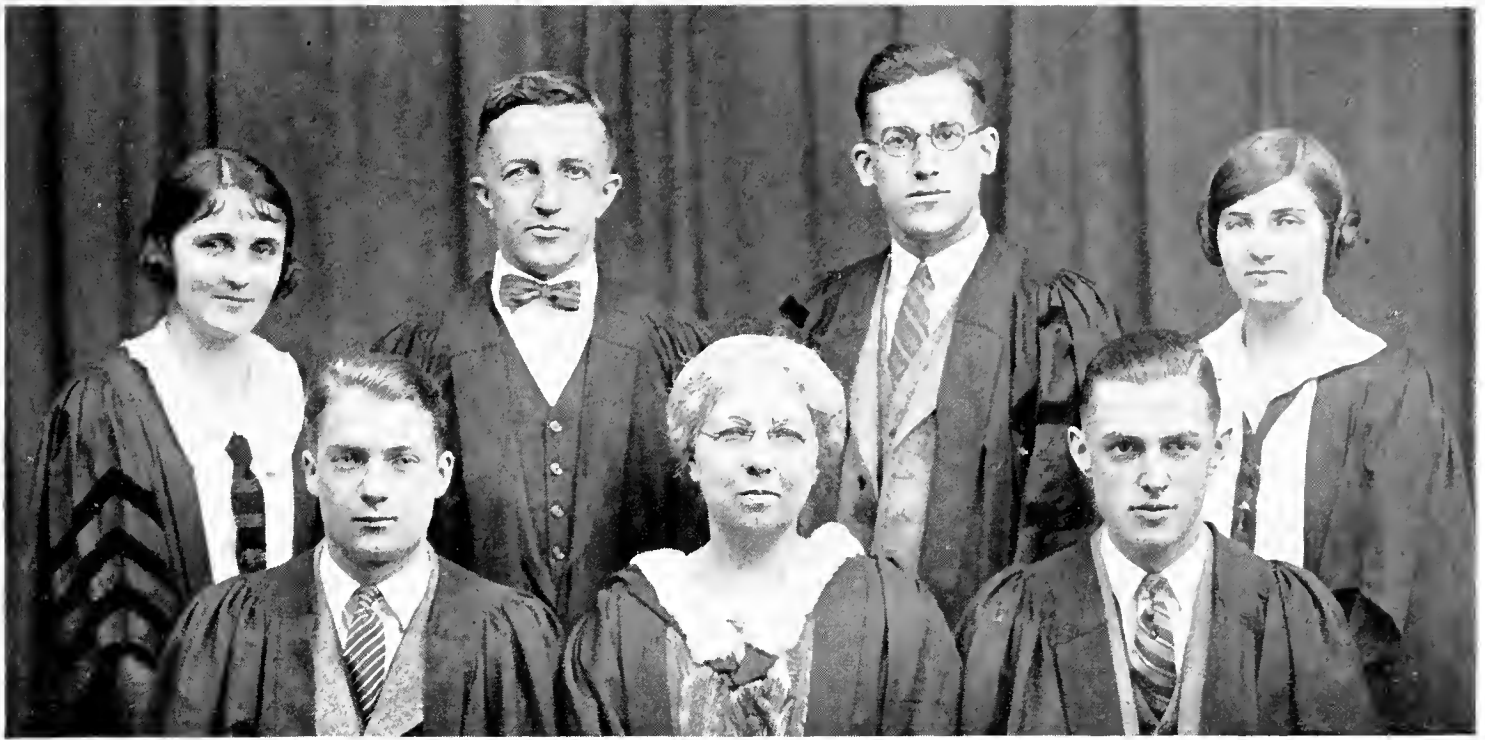
THE Stringed Instrument Club of the University of Toronto was first organized in the fall of 1922 by Messrs. Norman Samuels and Clarke Ashworth, who felt that there was a great need for an organization through which the undergraduates could express their musical genius. Starting with a membership of a mere fifty students, it has grown and flourished until now it is one of the most successful organizations in the University. This year the club has been under the able instruction of Ben Hokea and Mr. W. Miles, who have maintained the standard set by previous years.

For the purpose of bringing out the possibilities of each instrument the club was divided into three groups, the Hawaiian Group, the Mandolin Group, and the Banjo Group. The last-mentioned group later became known as the "Banjazzers". While the club originally contained men only, it was soon felt that there was much musical talent among the women students, and accordingly the co-eds were formed into a separate group, which has since played an important part in the club's activities. There have also been from time to time several duets, trios, quartets, and quintets, as well as soloists upon whom the executive could always call to fulfil short-notice engagements. This year there has been started a class of instruction in the ukelele under the direction of Mr. Miles, which has attracted some fifty would-be "ukesters" and has become known as the "Toronto U-U's".

The annual concert in Hart House has always been one of the musical treats of the year. Individual, group and ensemble selections with a little spice added by a Hawaiian Hula dancer provide a programme that it is hard to excell.

Through the courtesy of the Toronto *Daily Star*, the S.I.C. has each year radiocasted a concert from CFCA. Messages have been received from receiving stations all over the continent requesting frequent repetition of the concert.

The function, however, which has really made the Stringed Instrument Club so famous, and which comes as the crowning success of all its activities, is the annual At-Home held at Columbus Hall. Last year the feature was the fifteen piece orchestra with two pianos crashing synthetic jazz. This dance comes about the middle of March.



Top Row: Miss M. E. Knox (Secretary), Frank E. Blachford (Conductor), G. H. Hames (Business Manager), Miss G. L. Norman (Librarian).

Bottom Row: H. E. Dougall (President), Miss M. E. T. Addison (Hon. President), G. A. Holden (Vice-President).

The Victoria College Orchestra

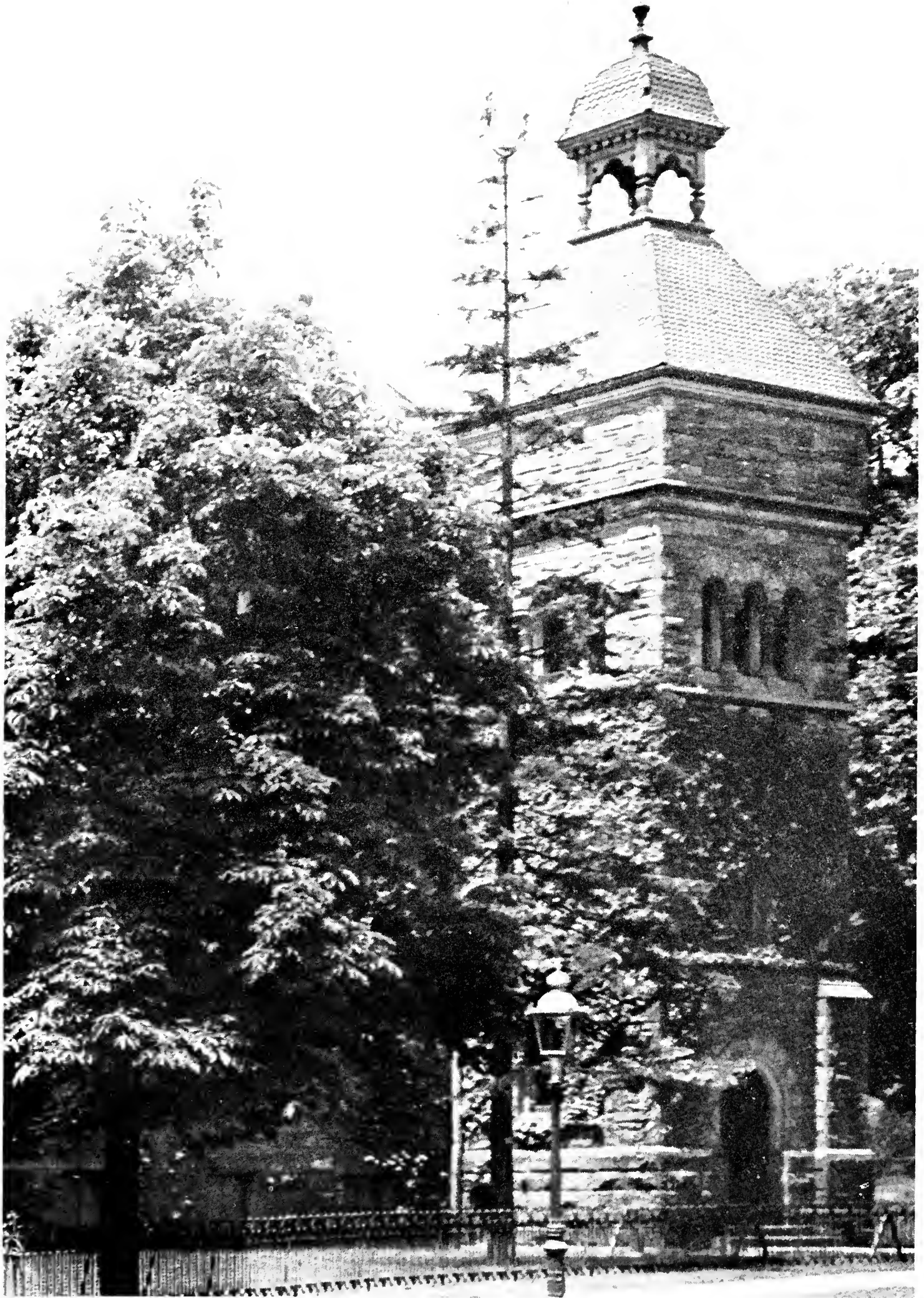
YEAR by year the interest in good music at Varsity has been steadily advancing, until to-day music forms an integral part of University life. An increasing ability to appreciate the better class of music and the growing desire of students to participate in its presentation has led to the formation of many musical organizations whose activities now include almost every branch of the art.

The Victoria College Orchestra is one of the newest musical organizations in the University, having been formed in 1918, as the outcome of the desire on the part of a few musical enthusiasts to share in the benefits of the study of good music, and to interest music-lovers in the University in orchestra music of a high yet popular type. Since its inception the orchestra has enjoyed real success, and to-day it is recognized as an organization which can be depended upon to produce a programme of the very highest quality.

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Frank E. Blachford, of the Conservatory, an experienced conductor as well as a violin soloist of the first rank, the orchestra has progressed and enlarged into an organization which now has an established reputation.

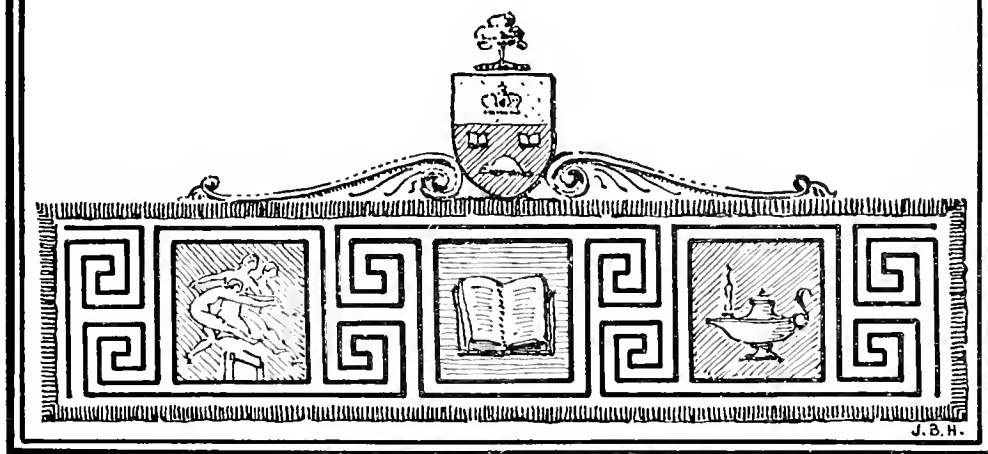
The activities of the Orchestra have largely been confined to the presentation of an annual programme in Convocation Hall, the preparation for which each year has meant faithful attendance at rehearsals and a conscientious interest in the study of orchestra music. Each annual concert programme has been carefully chosen to include numbers of interest to all lovers of music, however wide or limited their range of appreciation may be, and the programmes have included in their scope selections ranging from symphonies by Beethoven and Mozart to numbers of wider popular appeal, such men as Percy Fletcher and De Bussey—from Greig's "Ase's Death" to Mascagni's Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana".

It is the hope of the members of the Orchestra that it may broaden out into a real symphony orchestra. To this end it has not been a purely Victoria College body, but includes musicians from every faculty in the University. There is more than enough instrumental talent in the University to form an organization second to none in Toronto in the production of orchestra music. What we are anticipating is a University Symphony Orchestra, and with this in view the Victoria College Orchestra has been a Victoria organization in name only. With this beginning and with adequate support, there is surely hope for a big future in orchestra accomplishments at Varsity.



NORTH DOOR BIOLOGICAL BUILDING

Debating





Top Row—H. R. Hunt (Wycliffe), D. M. Gowdy (University), G. D. Watson (St. Michael's), H. E. Hazelwood (Osgoode), J. H. Ings (S.P.S.), W. R. Philp (Victoria).
Bottom Row—E. H. Charleson (Trinity, Sec.-Treas.), Rev. H. J. Cody, (Hon. Pres.), C. E. Hendry (McMaster, Pres.), Mr. Gilbert Jackson (Hon. Vice-Pres.), A. L. Hayes (Dental, Vice-Pres.).
Absent—J. P. Armstrong (Medicine).

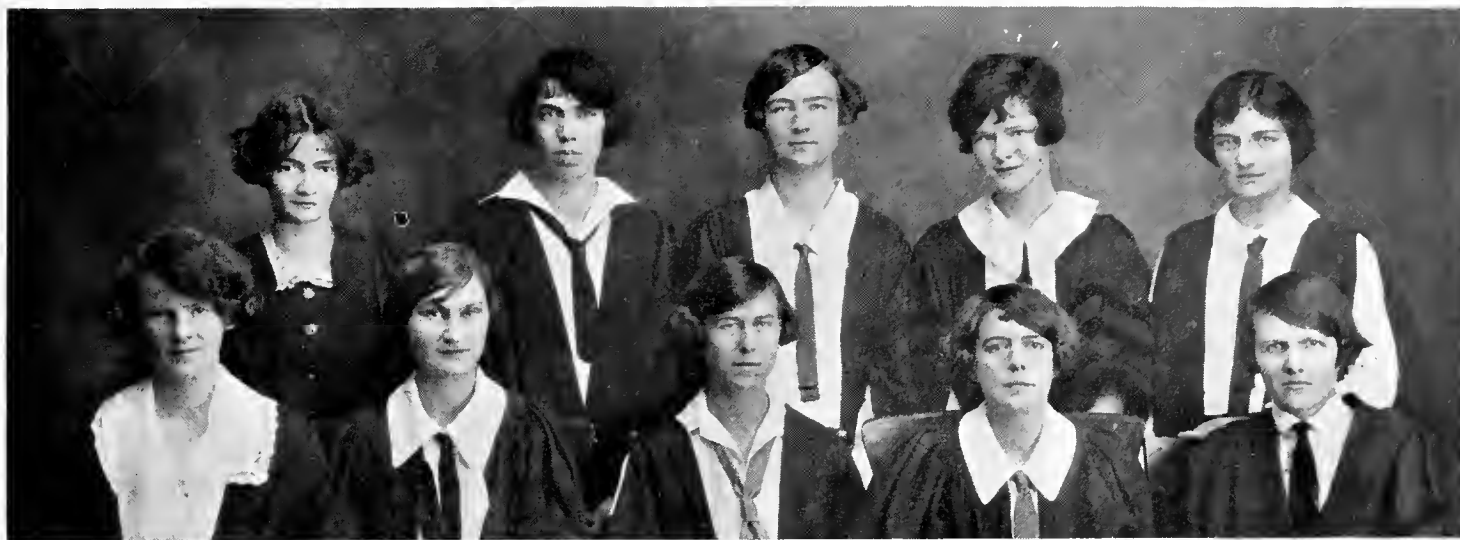
Inter-College Debating Union

THE Inter-College Debating Union of Toronto is a union formed to encourage debating among the colleges of the city. This is accomplished by the carrying on of an annual series of debates between the different colleges, which is completed by the presentation of the Kerr shield, emblematic of the championship, to the winning team.

Membership in the Union is not confined to the University alone, but extends to any college literary societies in the city that desire to participate in its activities, and a slight indication of its importance may be obtained by observing that this year there are ten colleges which are active members of the union, two of which, McMaster University and Osgoode Hall, are not colleges of the University of Toronto. The ten members for the present year are: University College, Victoria College, Faculty of Medicine, Royal College of Dental Surgeons; McMaster University, Osgoode Hall, St. Michael's, Wycliffe College, School of Practical Science and Trinity College.

The Union conducts an annual series of debates on practical subjects of public interest amongst the colleges which are its members, the losing team in each case being eliminated from the contest, the winning team advancing into the next round. At the final debate the championship is awarded to the team which has successfully survived the elimination. In order that many may have an opportunity to debate, the same two debaters are not as a rule, used again in the contest in the next round. In this way an opportunity is given to several people to represent their college and a very fair estimate of the general standard of debating in the college which they represent may be obtained.

The Union exists for the purpose of carrying on debates and raising the standard of debating, and judging from the great interest, and the high standard of speaking which features the debates, the purpose for which it was formed is being carried out very successfully.



Top Row—M. Coughlin, M. Stinson, M. Dryden, M. McBride, M. Dick.
Bottom Row—B. Edwards, C. Yates, E. Gregory, L. Cotton, J. Stewart.

Women's Inter-Collegiate Debating Union

WITH "the encouragement of debate among the women students of the colleges of which it is composed, and to this end the carrying on of a series of inter-college debates, including the awarding of the championship of the Union," as its aim, the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union has flourished since 1911. Victoria College, University College and St. Hilda's College were then its members. In February 1915 the Union invited the Women's Literary Society of McMaster University to become a part of it. In the following autumn McMaster, as an active member, was included in the debates arranged for that year.

In February 1916 the executive, made up of two representatives from each of the four colleges, invited St. Michael's to the meeting of the executive in November, where that college agreed to take part in the debates.

Since then the W.I.C.D.U. has been an active organization. Each year debates have been arranged among the colleges which belong to it. At the end of the year a shield is presented to the college which has won the championship.

In the fall of 1924, at the invitation of Queen's and McGill Universities, the W.I.C.D.U. entered a debating team in Inter-University debates. On the 22nd of November three debates took place in Montreal, in Kingston and in Toronto, on the subject "Resolved that Unions of Employed Workers are Beneficial to Society." Miss Cotton and Miss Hiltz of Victoria College successfully represented the University of Toronto in Kingston. Miss La Rochelle of St. Michael's College and Miss Moore of St. Hilda's College debated against McGill University in Toronto and were defeated.

The W.I.C.D.U. hopes to further the object of encouraging debate among women students by continuing Inter-University debates.



Top Row—W. A. T. Van Every, E. S. Livermore, H. A. Stark.

Bottom Row—C. R. Philp, W. L. Smith, Allen Huband (Convenor Literary Organizations Committee), M. E. Callaghan, P. J. J. Martin.

University of Toronto Debating Team

DEBATING has experienced a genuinely successful year at the University of Toronto during the 1924-25 term.

Almost immediately after the long vacation a team from the University of Toronto, composed of Prof. Fay and Messrs. Milne and Holmes, met the well-known Cambridge team and debated the subject of Imperial Preference before a large audience in Convocation Hall.

On February 23, the annual debates of the Inter-University League took place. A Toronto team visited Montreal and took the negative of the subject, "that Canada should adopt an immigration policy similar in principle to the one already in force in the United States." On the same night, Toronto met Queen's in Toronto and took the affirmative of the same question.

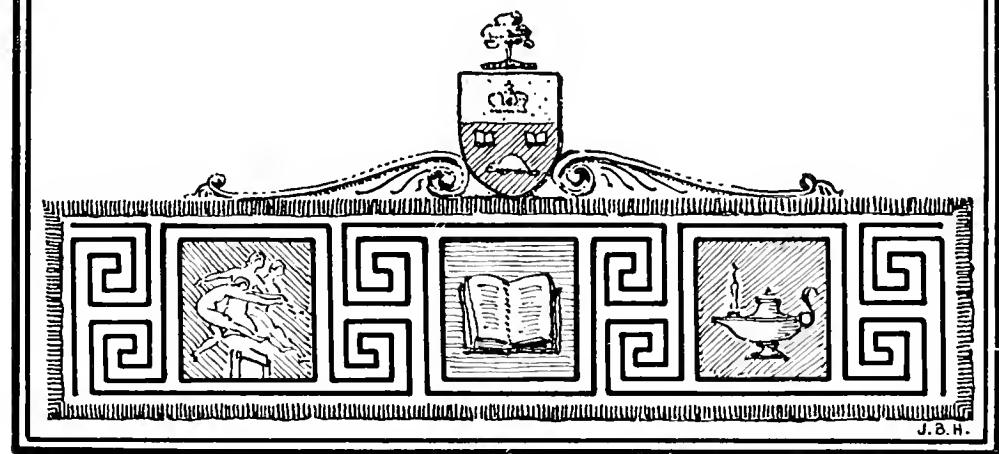
A debate was arranged this year between the University of Toronto and the University of Pittsburg. Accordingly, a team from Toronto visited Pittsburg on February 28. The international debate was a pleasing feature of the year's activities, and it is expected that a team from Pittsburg will visit Toronto next year.

Intercollegiate debating at the University of Toronto is directed by the Literary Organizations Committee of the Students' Administrative Council. The Convenor appointed last spring, Mr. Barclay, was unable to act, and was succeeded by Mr. Allen Huband, B.A., of Knox College. The Convenor throughout the year had the assistance of an energetic and helpful committee, consisting of a representative from each faculty and college.

One of the most striking features of the year's debating activities was the splendid success of the monthly Hart House Debates. These debates were of great assistance to the Committee in discovering and selecting men for the University teams. The Committee decided as a matter of policy that in choosing intercollegiate debates primary consideration should be given to men who have participated in the Hart House debates.

Working on this principle, the Committee chose as intercollegiate debaters for 1925: Messrs. Van Every and Stark, of University College; Martin and Callaghan, of St. Michael's College; Philp, of the Ontario College of Education; Livermore, of Victoria; and Smith, of Trinity. All are well known in University debating circles.

Publications





Top Row: G. L. Roberts, T. J. Bertigan (Night Editor), H. J. Haffey (Night Editor), P. A. Coyle, B. Weinberg, N. McFarlane (Night Editor), A. E. C. Jamieson (Asso. Editor), G. L. Gundy, A. R. Armstrong (Night Editor), F. M. Greig (Night Editor), J. E. Howell (Music Editor), N. Wolfson (Night Editor).

Fourth Row: J. Lindsay (Night Editor), C. P. Stacey (Dramatic Editor), J. W. Robson (Sporting Editor, Spring), F. B. Strangways (Asso. Managing Editor), M. Rabow, F. W. Bertram (Night Editor), A. B. Baker (Asso. Sporting Editor), W. R. Orr (Telegraph Editor, Spring), J. E. Goodison (Night Editor), M. W. Selznick, H. A. Minden (Night Editor), H. J. Weiss (Ass. Editor, Spring; Sporting Editor, Fall).

Third Row: Muriel West, Eva Powell, Luella Bruce, Madeline Stinson, Leila Shell, Norah Storey, Marjorie Martin, Alberta Mayhew (Asso. Editor), Jean Stewart, Margaret Ness (Women's News Editor), Elsie Willard (Women's Sporting Editor, Fall), Grace Cooney, Helen Smith, Jean Cowan (Women's Sporting Editor, Spring).

Second Row: D. M. Halliday (Asso. Editor, Spring; News Editor, Fall), Frances Evans (Women's Managing Editor, Fall), Claire Nesbitt, Margaret Govan, Viola Gilfillan (Asso. Editor), Grace Beattie, Helen Ross, Frances Stinson (Asso. Editor), R. S. Atkey (Editor-in-Chief, Spring), J. M. C. Lazier (Columnist), C. G. Ashworth (Editor-in-Chief, Fall), Joy Kniveton (Women's Editor).

Bottom Row: J. B. Moore (Night Editor), J. F. Flaherty (Asso. Editor), I. M. Gingorten (Asso. News Editor), G. M. G. Smith (Night Editor), D. Dunbar, R. C. H. Mitchell (Telegraph Editor, Fall).

Absent: F. C. Hastings, B.A. (Business Manager), G. F. Bannerman (Asso. Business Manager), E. W. Rush (Managing Editor, Spring), Winnifred Hodges (Women's Managing Editor, Spring), Ewart Angus (News Editor, Spring), J. K. Waldie (Night Editor), P. B. Sullivan (Night Editor).

The Varsity

EXTRA! Extra! Prince of Wales visits Hart House!" The procuring of this, probably the biggest news scoop of the year, before the downtown papers suspected it, was *Varsity's* stellar achievement for 1924-25. The presence on the staff of that mysterious journalistic essential "a nose for news" made possible this feat,—truly one upon which to dwell when *The Varsity's* critics from being merely bitter and sarcastic, become actually acrid.

A ship without a captain, *Varsity* pursued her stormy course for the first few months of the year, until the command was assumed by Clarke G. Ashworth, whose "cowardly anonymity", as charged by a correspondent, consisted in not having his name in 36 point type in the mast head. Mr. Ashworth did much to make *The Varsity* more seaworthy. However, Mr. Ashworth was "discovered" by Lord Beaverbrook, and proceeded to London to strengthen the *London Express* and also to act as London correspondent of *The Globe*.

With the New Year came a new editor, Mr. Richmond Atkey, whose previous experience on the Owen Sound *Sun-Times* and *The Varsity* stood him in good stead. The development of a better newspaper style in the pages of *Varsity* has been his particular objective, toward which considerable headway has been made. Under Mr. Atkey's command *The Varsity* has become still more weather and water proof, and has ploughed her way into calmer, if albeit, less adventurous waters.

When the rats desert a ship the vessel is presumably doomed; when the ship's cat leaves, too, the peril assumes an imminence positively blood-curdling. However, *Varsity* weathered a few catless months until a new feline appeared in the person of one "Jno." It is whispered that "Jno" is not pure Persian; indeed there is indubitable evidence in an occasional "wise one" of alley ancestry. The alternative is that puss's father may have been a travelling man. At all events, Jno has found a novel use for the instruments of defence with which nature has en-

dowed the tribe of cats. He has used his claws, not to scratch, but to cling, with admirable tenacity, to Page Two of *Varsity*, in spite of the efforts of the stiff-neck unappreciative to dislodge him. During the process he has persuaded many to become genuinely attached to him.

There have been several interesting innovations in the nature of special features during the year. "The Conning Tower" has contained valuable and provocative gleanings from great writers, intensely stimulating to further reading of the authors quoted. "Do you know your University?"—a feature giving short accounts of the architectural history of different buildings about the campus has convinced many that they should answer the question in the negative. "Glimpses of Olympus" has attempted to instil inspiration by giving brief outlines of the lives of famous men around the University. "Mood of the Mode" has enlightened the co-ed—and occasionally her brother—upon whimsical Dame Fashion's latest caprice.

Not chivalry alone, but pure justice, demands a mention of the women's staff. Miss Joy Kniveton has been chief in staff, and her most valuable contribution has been no less important because it has consisted in the indefinable quality of personality. Under her guidance the women have been persuaded to put reins upon their imaginations and cling more closely to cold fact—encouraged in the process by an initiation into the mysteries of night editing. Every two weeks there has been a women's issue, which has compared by no means unfavourably with the masterpieces of male local eds.

The correspondence column has been the bloodless field of many a gory battle. Short of actual profanity it has contained everything in the way of abusive epithet that outraged opinion could produce or the most world-weary of readers demand. Intense indignation was expressed through the column at a casual reference to Ontario Agricultural College as "Cow College." There were veiled threats to the effect that "Champus" might suffer instant annihilation if he dared to haunt a certain back fence in the vicinity of Guelph.

A heated controversy followed regarding the quality of sportsmanship expressed in the slogan, "Beat Queen's"—no correspondent, strangely enough, expressing any fundamental objection to seeing the act accomplished.

The question of gowns for women was productive of some interesting comments from male contributors, one of whom realizing the hazardous nature of his enterprise signed himself, "Daniel in the Lion's Den." Perhaps the most astounding revelation of the year appeared in a letter upon this subject containing the announcement, "Men don't care what women wear. If a girl is good-looking she can get away with anything."

Torontonensis itself supplied the subject for a considerable bulk of correspondence. Ways and means of improving the annual were discussed to some profit. Figuratively, TORONTONENSIS was torn to shreds by ruthless hands which felt no responsibility for patching it together again. The suggestion that TORONTONENSIS was too inclusive, and contained too much material that was uninteresting to be of value to a student whose activities are limited, reaped a harvest of the scorn which the "broad" individual has always felt for the "narrow." There followed an investigation into the value—or uselessness of "spirit"—university or faculty—which produced a very satisfactory diversity of opinion.

Notwithstanding the achievements of the year, *Varsity* is still diffident about claiming perfection. She must too frequently plead guilty to typographical and other technical errors. No paper is free of them, and on one whose staff is yearly replacing its most experienced element with one entirely and admittedly "green," they are practically unavoidable. However, allowance being made for ordinary human fallibility, *The Varsity's* faults are usually those of inexperience and as such they demand, and are confident of receiving your forgiveness and constant toleration.





Top Row: R. Perry (S.A.C.), J.K. Waldie (Publicity), J. F. Flaherty (St. Michael's College), H. W. Mitchell (Dentistry), E.L. McCullagh (Knox), L. D. Reid (U C, Athletic Editor), K. C. McCarthy (Medicine), J. Atkinson (Wycliffe), W. E. Willson (Forestry).
Centre Row: C. Knowlton (Medicine), Miss B. V. Larochelle (St. Joseph's), H. Miller (S.P.S.), Miss Clare Yates (Loretto), D. H. Catchpole (Trinity), Miss Helen Uren (Victoria), R. S. Atkey (Victoria, Athletic Editor), D. C. Darts (Dentistry)
Bottom Row: F. Robertson (Photography Editor), Miss M. K. Wallace (St. Hilda's), Fred. C. Hastings (Business Manager), W. A. Higgins (Editor-in-Chief), Miss Mary Cheney (Medicine), Miss Jean Reading (University College).

Torontonensis

Time flies, you say?

Ah no. Alas, time stays, we go.

ANNUALLY since 1898 TORONTONENSIS, "the annual of the graduates of the University of Toronto," has made its appearance on the campus unheralded and unsung, and annually a group of faculty representatives, known as the Torontonensis Board, has given of its time and talents to produce a book worthy of the University and its undergraduate activities. Without ostentation the Board has done its work, presented to each member of the graduating year a copy of TORONTONENSIS, and then vanished into the limbo of forgotten things.

With the publication of the 27th volume of TORONTONENSIS the present editorial board sees the consummation of a year of persistent endeavour and the crystallization of a new idea. It is even hoped that the present volume will bring about a new and even more successful era in the life of the annual. It has been the desire of the Board to make the annual of greater interest to the undergraduates of the University, the record of the year's undergraduate activities to an even greater extent than has been done before. Much is to be desired in this direction, but, as in other features of the book, the Board feels that a beginning has been made which, if properly developed, will be of the greatest value to the annual, and will eventually lead to the use of colour printing.

During the present year representation has been made to the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Councils which will place, it is hoped, the *Varsity* and TORONTONENSIS upon an equal basis, under the jurisdiction of a Board of Student Publications wider in scope than the existing Advisory Board of the *Varsity*.

A special committee of the Joint Executive, under the chairmanship of Mr. R. H. Perry, and in co-operation with the editor of TORONTONENSIS, has drawn up a constitution for TORONTONENSIS that provides for a board of five sub-editors to assist the editor-in-chief in designing and editing the book. These editors, as well as all junior faculty representatives, will serve on the Board more than one year, and thus give a continuity to the Board that it has not had previously.



Standing: G. Thompson, V. Thompson, M. King, L. Knowlton, H. Haffey (Sporting Editor), T. Berrigan (News Editor), N. O'Leary (Art Editor).

Sitting: P. J. Martin (Associate Editor), G. D. Watson (Business Manager); Miss K. McNally (St. Joseph's Representative), G. B. Flahiff (Editor), F. J. Flaherty; F. Neylan.

Absent: Miss N. Kingsley (Loretto Representative), C. O'Keefe.

St. Michael's Year Book

1925 sees the fifteenth annual issue of the *Year Book*, the official publication of the students of St. Michael's College. *The Book* is a review and record in word and picture of the various College activities—academic, social, literary and athletic—of the current year. It aims, moreover, to express the life and thoughts of the students which makes it of supreme interest to the undergraduates, particularly as a souvenir booklet. The interests of the graduates, among whom the circulation is increasing, are met by publishing news items of different kinds and by a detailed account of the annual Alumni meeting. *The Book* has grown in circulation, size and attractiveness each year, and may be fairly described as the "Pride of the Student Body."

The undergraduates themselves are entirely responsible for the editing and publication of the *Year Book*, both business and editorial staffs being composed of students from St. Michael's and the affiliated colleges of Loretto and St. Joseph's. The College gives its official sanction and moral support, and one member of the faculty acts on the advisory committee, which includes as well several business men of the city who are interested in the College and its activities.

The financing of the *Year Book* is accomplished chiefly through the rental of advertising space. To be sure its annual circulation has grown considerably of late, but formerly its narrow but select circle contributed only in a minor way to its financial support. The expensive make-up of the book and its place as a reference work assure to the *Year Book* a permanency often denied to ordinary publications. The realization of this fact is steadily improving its position as a medium of select advertising.

A feature of this year's book is the organization of an Art Staff, under the capable direction of Mr. Newman O'Leary. An effort is being made to unearth artistic ability as well as literary, and the work of this staff should prove the success of the venture.





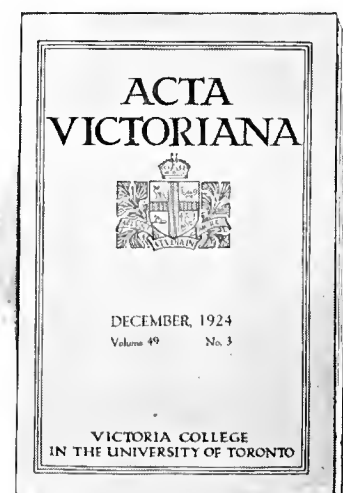
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Bottom Row: N. L. Hanson (Circulation), W. M. Ferguson (Personals), R. I. Jenking (Literary), D. G. Creighton (Editor-in-Chief), M. G. Stinson (Local Events), H. G. Wilson (Literary), D. F. Forward (Locals).

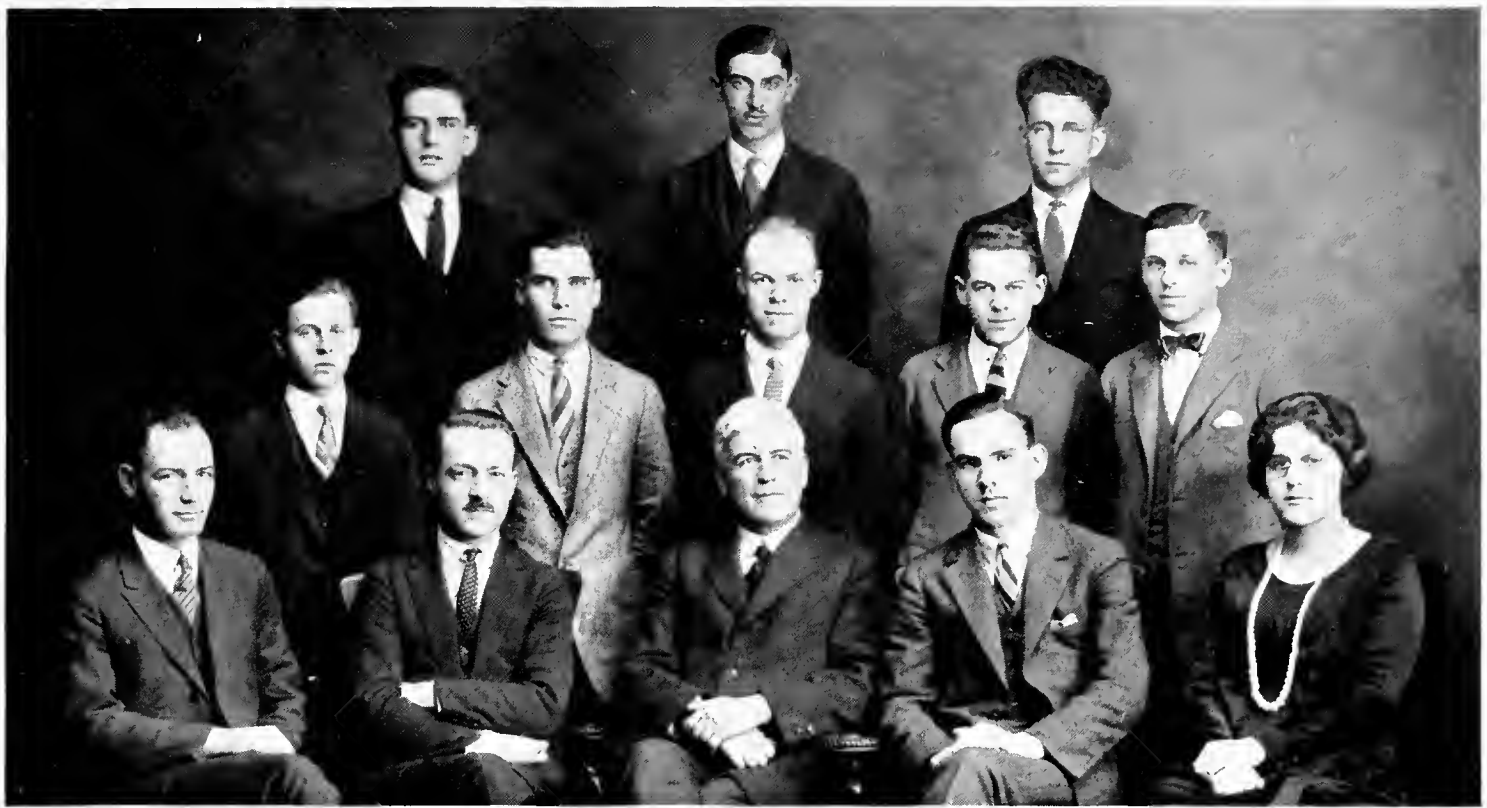
Acta Victoriana

Acta Victoriana is published seven times during the College year, and is under the auspices of the Students' Parliament and the Women's Literary Society of Victoria College. Compared with many Canadian college publications, it has had a long and uninterrupted existence; and, indeed, with this year, its forty-ninth annual volume will be completed. During this lengthy period the magazine and its policy have, of course, varied unceasingly; at times the paper has been almost purely local in character, and occasionally it has gone to the other extreme of excluding almost entirely student contributions for those of Canadian literary and political celebrities. At present the paper is mainly a vehicle for Victoria talent; and though the professors occasionally contribute, the most of the articles are by undergraduates. Besides these literary and humorous efforts, the magazine prints alumni news and a complete account of Victoria doings both athletic and social. During the past two years there has been an effort to write critically regarding current questions at Victoria. But apparently some are still doubtful as to whether the editors should publish student opinion regarding College affairs, or whether they should remain obediently dumb.

The editorial board of *Acta Victoriana* for 1924-25 is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, D. G. Creighton; Literary Editors, H. G. Wilson and Miss J. R. I. Jenking; Local Events Editors, J. A. Irving and Miss M. G. Stinson; Personals Editors, W. M. Ferguson and Miss H. E. Uren; Athletic Editors, I. J. Klinck and Miss Helen Brett; Local Editors, W. R. Philp and Miss D. F. Forward; Scientific Editor, H. P. Grafton; Religious Editor, C. C. Oke.

The business staff for 1924-25 is as follows: Business Manager, E. S. Livermore; Circulation Managers, K. R. Wilson and Miss N. L. Hanson.





Top Row: M. V. J. Keenan (Reporting Editor, 2T9), L. E. Hubbell (Sporting Editor, 2T5), H. A. T. Keenan (Sporting Editor, 2T8).
Centre Row: R. W. Hughes (Assistant Business Manager, 2T6), F. H. Shepherd (Cartoonist, 2T5), E. H. Urie (Secretary, Reporting Editor, 2T6), L. R. Slemon (Reporting Editor, 2T8), A. E. Hughes (Reporting Editor, 2T5).
Bottom Row: J. R. Hogg (Associate Editor, 2T6), S. J. Lesco (Business Manager, 2T5), Dr. A. E. Webster (Faculty Representative), R. K. Clark (Editor-in-Chief, 2T5), Ellen Stark (Social Editor, 2T6).

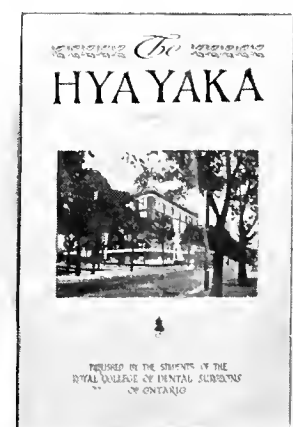
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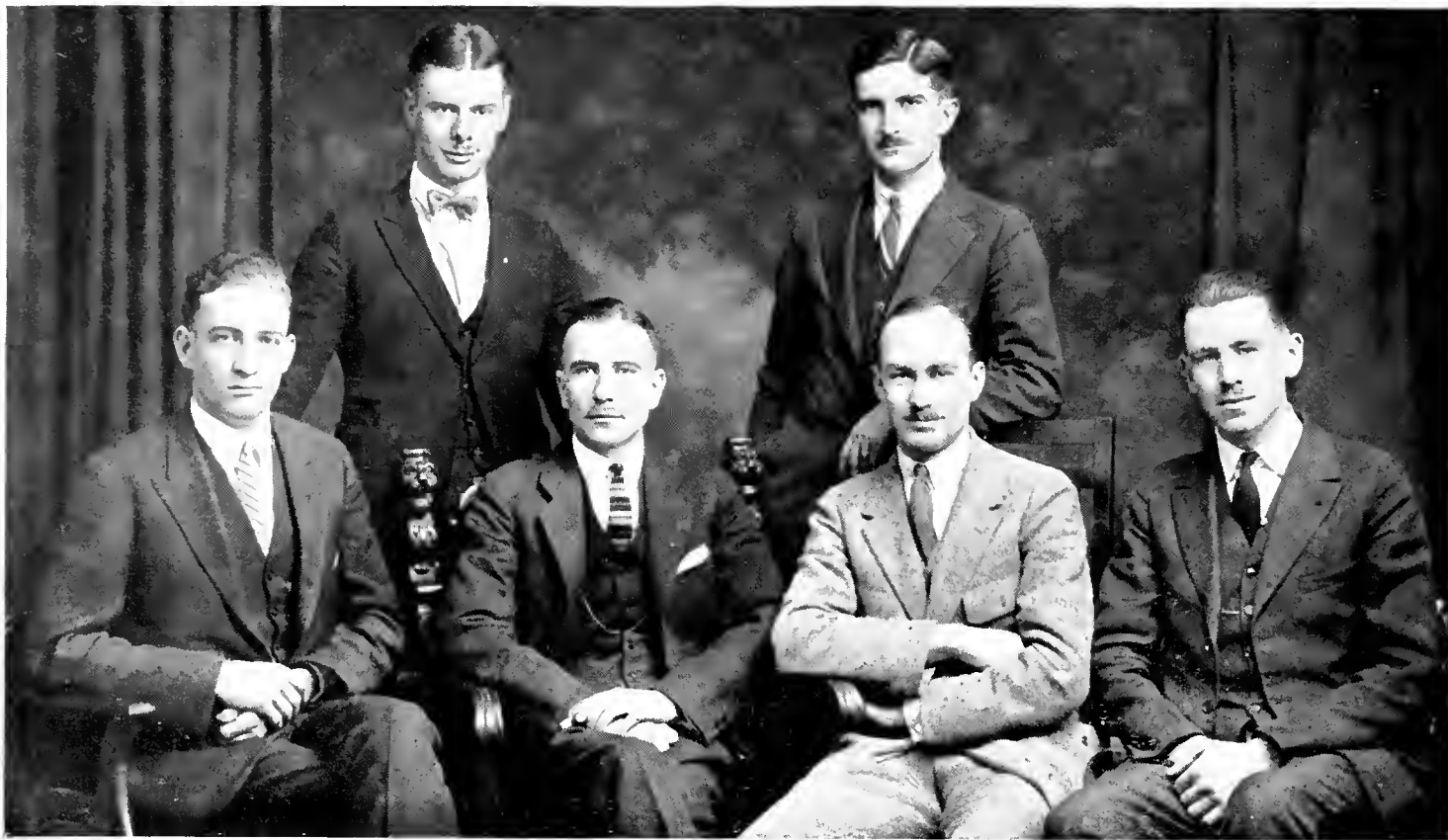
THE "Hya Yaka," the official monthly publication of the undergraduates of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons is perhaps one of the oldest of its type in the University.

The history dates back to year 1903 when, due to the efforts of Dr. W. E. Willmott, the first editorial board was organized with Dr. Leslie Oliver as editor. The name was derived from the first two words of the yell originated a few years previous. Four issues appeared the first year and for a number of years later. During the Great War the publication was continued with difficulty. Since that time we have had a steady growth both in size and number of issues.

The first organizers had a definite purpose in view, and this has gradually enlarged until the students regard it as indispensable to the life of the College. The objects are fourfold: namely, to stimulate literary endeavour on the part of the students, to furnish the students with the latest achievements of the leading men in Dental research, to record sporting activities, and as a medium for social and personal news items.

During the past year the staff, under R. Kingsley Clark, have guided the present volume through a remarkably successful year. We of the Dental profession are proud of the *Hya Yaka*; the past has been a worthy record and we look to the future with confidence.





Standing: D. C. Beam (Secretary-Treasurer), C. W. Dillane (Associate Editor).
Sitting: S. M. Jones (Assistant Editor), W. R. Chowen (Editor-in-Chief), C. W. Gordon (Associate Editor), J. Lindsay (Business-Manager).

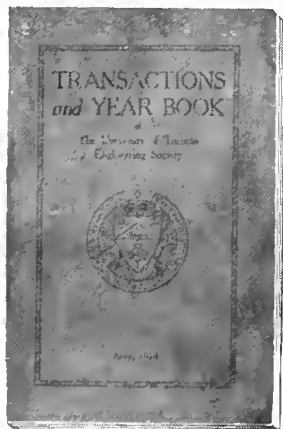
Transactions and Year Book

THIS year's issue of *Transactions* and *Year Book* of the Engineering Society is the fifth of its kind, and it is hoped by both undergraduate and graduate that it will become an "institution." But during the war, and until the autumn of 1920, *Transactions* existed only in the pipe dreams of those who wished School to publish an annual.

Previous to this, or more specifically, from 1907 onward, for a few years, at least, a monthly publication known as *Applied Science* was printed superseding the annual *Transactions* which had been published prior to this date. After some years it was found financially impossible to continue it.

In 1915-16 a provisional board was appointed to consider the publishing of a new issue of this book. Nothing came of it, however, and it was left to the Engineering Society Executive of 1920-21, under R. W. Downie, to revive *Transactions* as an annual. It was considered best to keep it as an annual, since the time and attention it requires quite exceed the "elastic limit" of the Schoolman's full time-table.

The primary object of *Transactions* proper is to publish papers delivered at the meetings of the Engineering Society either in whole or in part, in accordance with the practice of National and International Societies. Other papers are included, which may be addresses given before any of the clubs or may be prize essays written by the students of School. In addition, it is the policy of the Board to include outside papers of a technical or non-technical nature which, in their opinion, would prove of interest to the subscribers.



The last part of the book consists of the *Year Book*. It is possibly of greatest interest the student body because it contains a resume of the activities of every organization in School, including pictures of all executives and teams. Thus it represents to all the students of School what TORONTONENSIS does to the graduating years of the University.

In brief, then, *Transactions* forms a permanent record of the activities of the Engineering Society and its members, and as such, long may it flourish!



J.H. Couch, B.A.



R.P. Mackay, B.A.



T.G. Heaton

EDITORS



N.A. McCormick, B.A. '26.



A.W.M. White, Bus. Mgr.

MEDICAL JOURNAL

The *Medical Journal* was begun in the Fall of 1923 as a result of a feeling that the Medical Society should make an attempt to encourage a more articulate spirit in the medical undergraduate body, and also to bring to the students outstanding articles by various authorities. The initial difficulties were overcome, and the *Journal* fairly set upon its feet, by the guiding hands of D. M. Meekison, E. P. Scarlet and R. S. Stone, of '24. During the present session, 1924-25, the *Journal* has been published under the editorship of the men whose pictures are shown herewith. The members of the staff of our own University, and other men of outstanding authority, have very ably and kindly assisted by contributing freely to our columns. In no small degree is the success of the *Journal* due to their aid.

The *Journal* is, we believe, unique in that it is devoted, not to the publishing of new results of research and original medical opinion, but rather to the publishing of the solid fundamentals with which the undergraduate is so largely concerned. In this real sense, the *Journal* aims to be an undergraduate publication, and that it fills a need hitherto unsatisfied is evidenced by the continued support of its reading clientele.



A.K. Colley, B.A. '27.



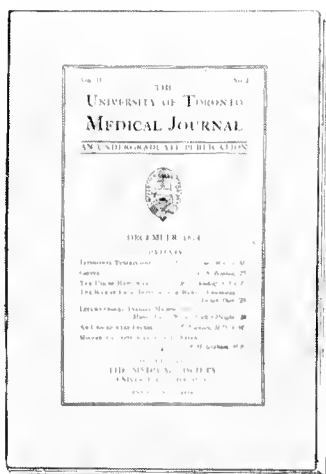
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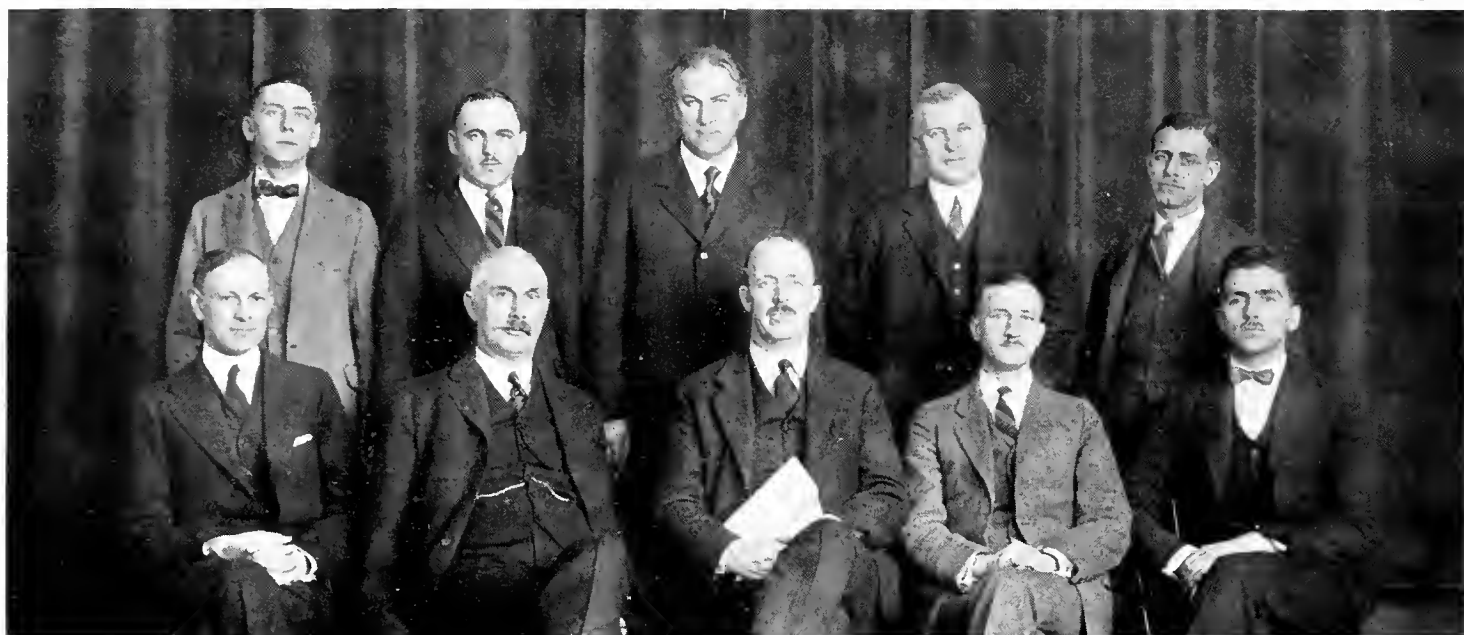


A.H. Walker, '29.



J.H.D. Smith, '30.





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Bottom Row: W. A. Craick, B.A. '02; G. H. Locke, M.A. '96; J. V. McKenzie, B.A. '09 (Chairman); W. C. McNaught, B.A. '11; G. A. L. Gibson, B.A. '20 (Secretary).
Absent: Angus MacMurchy, B.A. '82 (President Alumni Federation); Professor M. W. Wallace, B.A. '96; D. B. Gillies, B.A. '03; F. A. Dallyn, B.A.Sc. '10.

The University of Toronto Monthly

PUBLISHED from October to June by the Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto and distributed to its members. In the first number, dated July, 1900, on the first page, is found this paragraph:

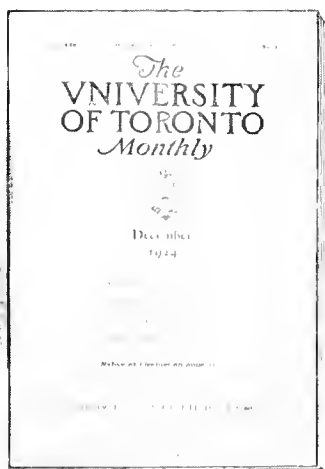
"A university cannot do its highest work without the co-operation of its graduates. A body of graduates cannot maintain its *esprit de corps* without some constant bond of union. To strengthen the co-operation between the alumni and the University, and to supply a bond which shall unite more closely the scattered alumni, is the work that calls into being *The University of Toronto Monthly*.

The Monthly completes in the coming June a quarter century of continuous publication; throughout its many changes of form, of style, make-up and staff, the same central purpose has remained.

Early volumes are full of serious reading—biographies, speeches, lengthy articles on important themes, an occasional piece in French, even a poem or two, scarcely ever a picture. In personal news an attempt was made from the beginning to record movements and activities of graduates.

The present status of *The Monthly* is that of a University news magazine published for and about graduates. *The Monthly* does not attempt to compete with *The Varsity* in the freshness of its news. Rarely indeed can it expect to "Scoop" the undergraduate paper with its large staff of reporters and editors. But in stories of current events at the University, in reasoned discussion of the institution's problems and by brief articles touching on various phases of many-sided life of its constituency, *The Monthly* strives to keep the University before the alumni, particularly those whose graduation takes them away from Toronto. It is still their strongest single link with their Alma Mater, and in the personal news items is found its greatest interest.

Co-operation means not only subscription through your respective alumni associations, but contributions—letters, suggestions, articles, NEWS. Make it *your* magazine.





UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

Anne Weston (Secretary), Muriel Smith (Graduate Councillor), Elsie Hillard (President), Elaine Patterson (Vice-President), Irene Cole (Undergraduate Councillor).



STAFF OF ST. HILDA'S CHRONICLE

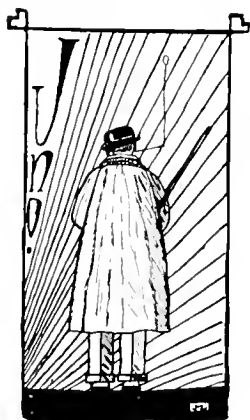
J. Mathewson, D. Clegg, M. Moore, M. Martin, N. Parker, M. M. Crighton. *Absent:* D. Wilson.

Dedication — of this Page

This Page is dedicated—by us—with no humility whatever, to those Graduates who have been mugged to fill the comic columns of the rest of the Book; to those Undergraduates who have not been mugged for those comic columns; to that active, ambitious and untiring people which takes part in Undergraduate Activities; to those hard working slaves of the book who are too busy with their academic works to have anything to do with the University; and finally, to anybody into whose hands the book comes.

Thus no one is slighted. This page is a free area. No graduate can peer and sneer to the effect that "Them guys is a lotta Eggs". This dedication to hold until the year Two Thousand Anno Domini, after which it can be translated into the Scandinavian tongue.

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary" for a graduate to go forth into the cold, cold world, the following things should always be taken along to alleviate the suffering occasioned by the frost. Item, a piece of Sheepskin. This article is for the purpose of keeping the neck warm, and in tropic climes is an excellent shoe shiner. Item, a piece of synthetic parchment, bearing the words "Cum magna laude" or just "Cum laude". These words are to confound the ignorant. Those who have never "been to College". What they really mean is that the paper is for the purpose of catching the drops when one shakes one's fountain pen to start the ink, in order that one may pay the Gasoline Bill for the Frau. Item, the Frau.



CHAMPUS CAT



Setting the University Calendar to Poetry

IT is well-known that poetry, possibly because of the harmony that is in immortal souls, is more readable than prose. No one, even Dr. Brebner's staff, will maintain that the University calendar is readable with any degree of delight. Hence, with true humanistic motives, we suggest that the calendar be set to poetry. Even prosaic accuracy has to yield to the laws of metre. A little clearness of outline must be sacrificed for a deal of melody. Moreover the sale of the calendar as a book of poetic gems might bring incalculable revenue to the insatiable Bursar.

Take, for example, the delicious bit, "A student applying for admission to the second year as an undergraduate must have completed the seventeenth year of his age on, or before, the first of October of the session in which he applies for registration." As transformed—would read—

Ere the student enter his second year,
In the pride and lust of his flesh,
He shall swear by all that he holds dear
That it's 17 years since he left his creche.

Or again, in epic form, "The following books are recommended for the use of all students in the classical department—dictionaries, Liddell and Scott; grammars, Goodwin and Smyth; histories of literature, Gilbert Murray; atlases, Everyman's Library."

Lo, so may he say who sooth and right
Follows 'mid folk of far-off times mindful,
Take for his use in the prescribed way
In the doom of a course, to a dreadful end,
Such tomes as the dictionaries, one or two,
Liddell and Scott are good, or grammars
Goodwin and joyful Smyth, or yet again
Murray's true history of literature
Followed at last by Everyman's Library,
Which yields true delight to the heart
And full of wisdom to the yearning soul.

Or again, from the modern side, "The candidate for admission to the first year of the honour course in modern languages must present, in addition to complete pass matriculation standing, certificates giving him credit at the honour matriculation examination in the following five subjects, etc." A la vers libre, it is—

The candidate to be admitted
In such due recompense for his
Beloved labours. . . .
Shall be required, bedight,
To present in due regularity, oho,
Additional to complete pass matric,
yoho,
Certificates, yielding him joy and mirth
At honour matriculation in subjects. . . .
Five.

A day in revelry with the scientists is presented, "An opportunity is afforded for advanced students to become acquainted with the main problems of biology and the literature connected therewith,"

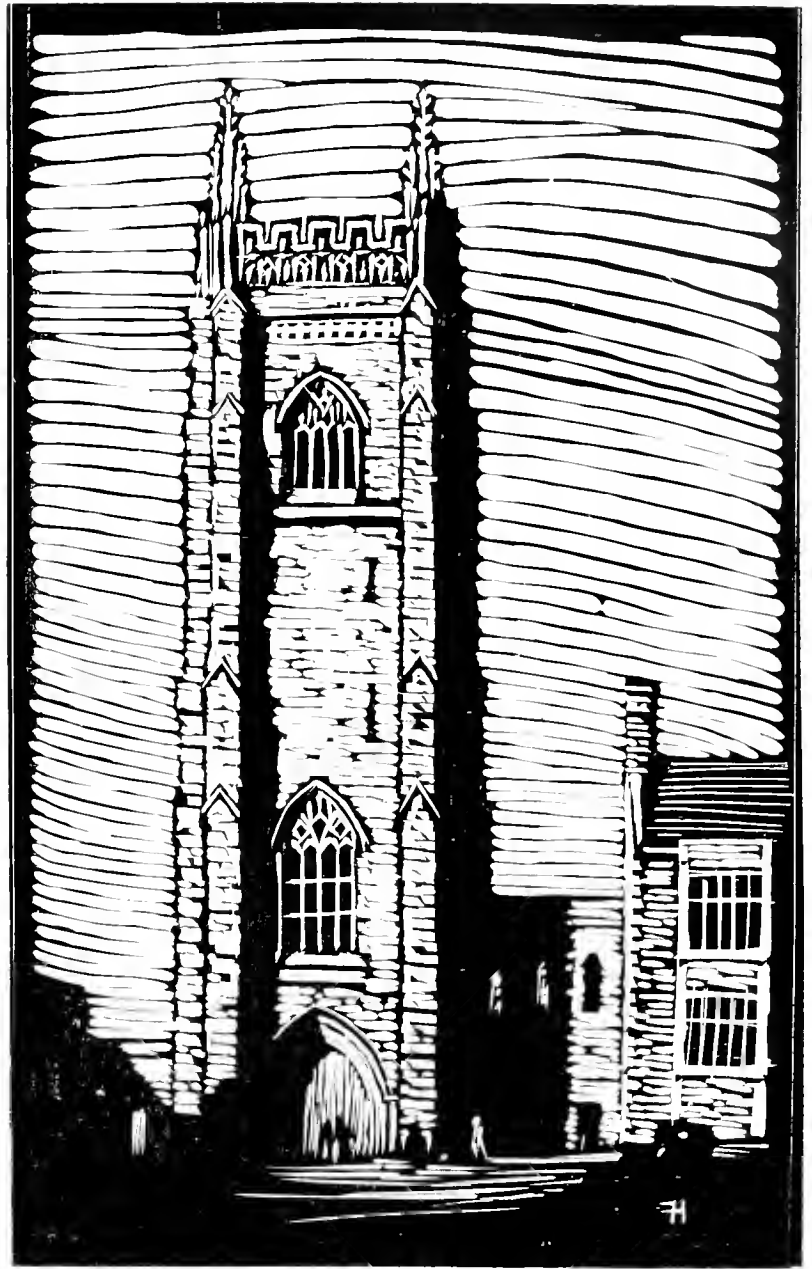
Give heed, you hatch me
Ovaltinian, organian,
Diomedian and Privarian,
An egg!
A protozoa, or neuron cell,
Lamentation rearing,
A pristine head!

With the problem become acquaint
And the literature adhering
Make it cogitive
Thereto, O students!

Watt ho for revision!

YVONNE THE YAK.

Hart House



The Founders' Prayer

“THE prayer of the Founders is that Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve in the generations to come the highest interests of this University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several Colleges and Faculties, and by gathering into a true society the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate; further, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found in good fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men, in music, pictures and the play, in the casual book, in sports and games and the mastery of the body; and lastly, that just as in the days of war this House was devoted to the training in arms of the young soldier, so in time of peace its walls may be dedicated to the task of arming youth with strength and suppleness of limb, with clarity of mind and depth of understanding, and with a spirit of true religion and high endeavour.”



HART HOUSE QUADRANGLE, SOUTH-EAST CORNER



HART HOUSE, SOUTH FRONT, SHOWING MEMORIAL TOWER

Hart House

HART HOUSE is so called in memory of the late Hart Massey. Begun in 1911, it was completed in 1919 and presented, fully equipped, to the University of Toronto by the trustees of the Massey Foundation. To Vincent Massey, Vice-Chairman of the Massey Foundation, is due the idea of Hart House as well as the form it assumed under his personal supervision. From the autumn of 1914 until November, 1918, it was used for military purposes, and within its walls thousands of men were trained for service overseas. On the first anniversary of the Armistice—November 11th, 1919—Hart House was formally opened by His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, who was at that time the Governor-General of Canada. Mr. Henry Sproatt and Mr. Ernest Rolph were the architects of the building, which comes as near to meeting the requirements of the ideal House for student activities as any on this continent or perhaps in the world.

In its widest interpretation, Hart House, which is for the use of men only and is non-residential, seeks to provide for all the activities of the undergraduate's life which lie outside the actual lecture rooms. Architecturally of great beauty and built round a quadrangle, Hart House is unique in that it houses under one roof a finely proportioned hall, called "The Great Hall," Common rooms of every description, a library, a lecture room, a small chapel together with rooms for the use of the Student Christian Association, a studio for painting and sketching, photographic dark rooms, a billiard room, senior common rooms and dining rooms for both faculty and graduate members, an upper and lower gymnasium, both admirably equipped, separate rooms for boxing, wrestling and fencing, an indoor running track, a large swimming pool, racquet courts, an indoor rifle range, extensive locker rooms, offices for the Students' Administrative Council, also for the athletic and medical staff, a few bedrooms for guests, and the office and private rooms of the Warden. Below the quadrangle is a fully equipped theatre with foyer, green room, dressing rooms, wardrobe and the office of the director of the theatre. Every male undergraduate of the University is required to be a member of Hart House, towards the upkeep of which he pays an annual fee of eight dollars. The House has no endowment and these fees are its chief source of revenue.

The care of Hart House and its welfare has to a large extent been entrusted to the undergraduates themselves. There are six Standing Committees—House, Hall, Library, Music, Billiard and Sketch. Each of these Committees consists of two Faculty members, one of whom is the Chairman, one graduate member, ten undergraduates and the Warden. Eight of the ten undergraduate members are elected annually by the whole undergraduate membership of Hart House, the other two being elected by their own number to serve on the same committee the following year. The personnel and duties of the Standing Committees subject to the authority of the Board of Stewards are as follows:

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

This Committee undertakes the general inspection of Hart House with regard to equipment and repairs (except the Great Hall and kitchens), promotes social activities within the House (such as the Masquerade, midday speakers, etc.), controls the Barber Shop, supervises the Guest Rooms, is responsible for the annual elections of all Hart House Committees in March and formulates and enforces the rules of general conduct throughout the House.

The members of the House Committee for 1924-25 are: Dr. A. D. Mason (Chairman), the Warden, the Rev. E. J. McCorkell, Gordon Kennedy (Graduate), F. J. Wallis (Secretary), J. Cameron (S.C.A.), J. L. Dill, T. G. Heaton, J. M. McCaffrey, V. X. McEnaney, J. F. Millican, R. E. Smith, W. F. R. Smith, E. P. Tilley, T. H. Wells.

THE HALL COMMITTEE

The duties of the Hall Committee are to exercise a general supervision over the operation of the Great Hall, the Graduate Dining Room, the Kitchens and the Tuck Shop, to consider the monthly financial statements of these departments and to co-operate with the Comptroller of Hart House in every way possible in rendering efficient service to the members of the House. At the south end of the Great Hall the panels bear the Royal Arms and the arms of fifty-one



GREAT HALL
Showing Arms of 84 Universities of Countries Allied with the British
Empire in the Great War



FIREPLACE, GREAT HALL, SHOWING DETAILS OF ARMS

Universities of the British Empire. At the north end are the arms of seventy-four Universities, being the chief Universities of those nations allied and associated with the British Empire during the War.

The members of the Hall Committee for 1924-25 are: Professor C. R. Young (Chairman), the Warden, Professor H. B. Speakman, J. R. Gilley (Comptroller), H. J. C. Ireton (Graduate), G. A. Cline (Faculty Union), R. T. Black (Secretary), M. Callaghan, A. R. Fenwick, C. R. Ferguson, A. L. Hays, V. B. King, H. E. Langford, C. J. Maier, A. L. A. Richardson, E. R. Westman.

THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Library Committee exercises a general control over the Library, makes regulations with regard to its use, expends grants of money as made from time to time in the purchase of books and selects the periodicals for the Reading Room. The Library is one of the most beautiful rooms in Hart House and contains books of general literature. There is free access to the shelves by all members of the House, the only regulation being that books shall not be removed from the Library.

The members of the Library Committee for 1924-25 are: Professor H. H. Wrong (Chairman), the Warden, Professor R. S. Knox, C. A. Morrell (Graduate), T. D. Noble (Secretary), N. P. H. Brown (Curator of Library), D. G. Creighton, M. J. Daly, D. H. Findlay, R. D. McNally, G. W. Ralfe, E. Shute, K. R. Somerville, W. F. Spence, W. E. Wilson.

THE MUSIC COMMITTEE

The duties of the Music Committee are to direct the musical activities of the House. The chief of these are the series of Sunday Evening Concerts which take place in the Great Hall at 9 p.m. on certain Sunday evenings during the winter, when the leading musicians of Toronto give their services as friends of Hart House. The Music Committee also arranges Friday Afternoon Recitals which are held in the Music Room at 5 p.m. every Friday throughout the academic year.

The members of the Music Committee for 1924-25 are: Dr. J. M. D. Olmsted (Chairman), the Warden, Professor J. G. Andison, F. R. Mackelcan (Graduate), H. L. Martin (Secretary), C. A. Batt, E. A. Beecroft, H. Bradley, R. B. Brummitt, J. C. Dempster, D. D. Flett, J. L. Goldie, D. S. Lloyd, W. S. Milne.

THE BILLIARD COMMITTEE

The Billiard Committee is responsible to the Board of Stewards for the management of the Billiard Room. The Committee recommends to the Board expenditure with regard to new tables and other equipment, and formulates rules with regard to hours, play, and general conduct. The Committee is also responsible for arranging such tournaments and exhibition matches as may be thought advisable.

The members of the Billiard Committee for 1924-25 are: Professor W. M. Treadgold (Chairman), the Warden, Professor E. J. Pratt, J. G. McNiven (Graduate), J. D. Burbank (Secretary), A. E. Beamen, R. E. Gibson, H. A. T. Keenan, O. A. Kilpatrick, N. R. McConkey, C. H. Riches, C. A. Rowe, F. H. Stollery, G. W. Vennels.

THE SKETCH COMMITTEE

The Sketch Committee is responsible for all the activities concerning Art throughout Hart House with special reference to those which take place in the Sketch Room. It provides for continual exhibitions in the Sketch Room and for lectures and discussions on Art. It arranges the Winter Loan Exhibition when pictures lent by local artists are hung in all the chief rooms of Hart House during the winter months. The Committee also arranges for the holding of classes in drawing and painting by a qualified artist in the Sketch Room.

The members of the Sketch Committee for 1924-25 are: Professor H. Wasteneys (Chairman), the Warden, Professor B. Fairley, B. Richardson (Graduate), W. A. Higgins (Secre-



HART HOUSE CHAPEL



HART HOUSE LIBRARY

tary), A. B. Cuthbert, J. L. Hart, J. C. Jack, K. C. McCarthy, W. R. Pritchard, R. L. Rutnam, J. Ryrie, A. T. Van Every, F. Wood.

THE CAMERA COMMITTEE

The Camera Committee is a Special Committee of Hart House and is directly responsible to the Board of Stewards. The Camera Committee controls the use of the Dark Rooms and directs all the activities of this department of the House. It holds an annual exhibition in the Sketch Room.

The members of the Camera Committee for 1924-25 are: Mr. K. B. Jackson (Chairman), the Warden, J. F. Phillips (Graduate), N. C. Cahoon (Secretary), W. L. Cooke, A. Sangster, G. Sparling, J. A. White.

THE SQUASH RACQUETS COMMITTEE

The Squash Racquets Committee is a Special Committee of Hart House and is directly responsible to the Board of Stewards. It controls the use of the Squash Courts, and selects players to represent Hart House in matches against other clubs.

The members of the Squash Racquets Committee for 1924-25 are: Professor A. F. Coventry (Chairman), the Warden, D. Guthrie (Graduate), S. H. Robinson (Secretary), P. H. Greey, A. W. Ham.

THE BOARD OF STEWARDS

The Board of Stewards is the governing body of Hart House and is so constituted as to include among its members the secretaries of the six Standing Committees and representatives of the chief organizations in Hart House. Subject to the superior authority of the Board of Governors of the University the direction, management and administration of Hart House, including matters of discipline, are entrusted to the Board of Stewards. The Hart House Debating Committee, which is responsible for the holding of monthly debates in Hart House on the open Parliamentary system, and the Sing-Song Committee, which arranges Sing-Songs in the House, are ad hoc Committees of the Board of Stewards to which body they are directly responsible. The Board is assisted by a Finance Committee which makes recommendations with regard to financial matters. The general supervision of the whole House is entrusted to the Warden who is appointed by the Board of Governors of the University and is ex-officio chairman of the Board of Stewards. He is assisted by the Comptroller, Mr. J. R. Gilley, whose duties are chiefly administrative.

The members of the Board of Stewards for 1924-25 are: The Warden (Chairman, ex-officio), Sir Robert Falconer, K.C.M.G., P. W. Beatty, B.A. (Graduate), R. T. Black (Hall Committee), J. D. Burbank (Billiard Committee), C. N. Cochrane, M.A. (Appointed by the President), G. A. Cornish, B.A. (Faculty Union), D. M. Gowdy (Students' Administrative Council), W. Guest (Students' Christian Association), V. E. Henderson, M.B. (Appointed by the President), W. A. Higgins (Sketch Committee), H. L. Martin (Music Committee), Vincent Massey, M.A. (Appointed by the University Governors), T. D. Noble (Library Committee), T. A. Reed, Mus. B. (Sec. Athletic Association), F. J. Wallis, (House Committee), C. R. Weber (Athletic Association).

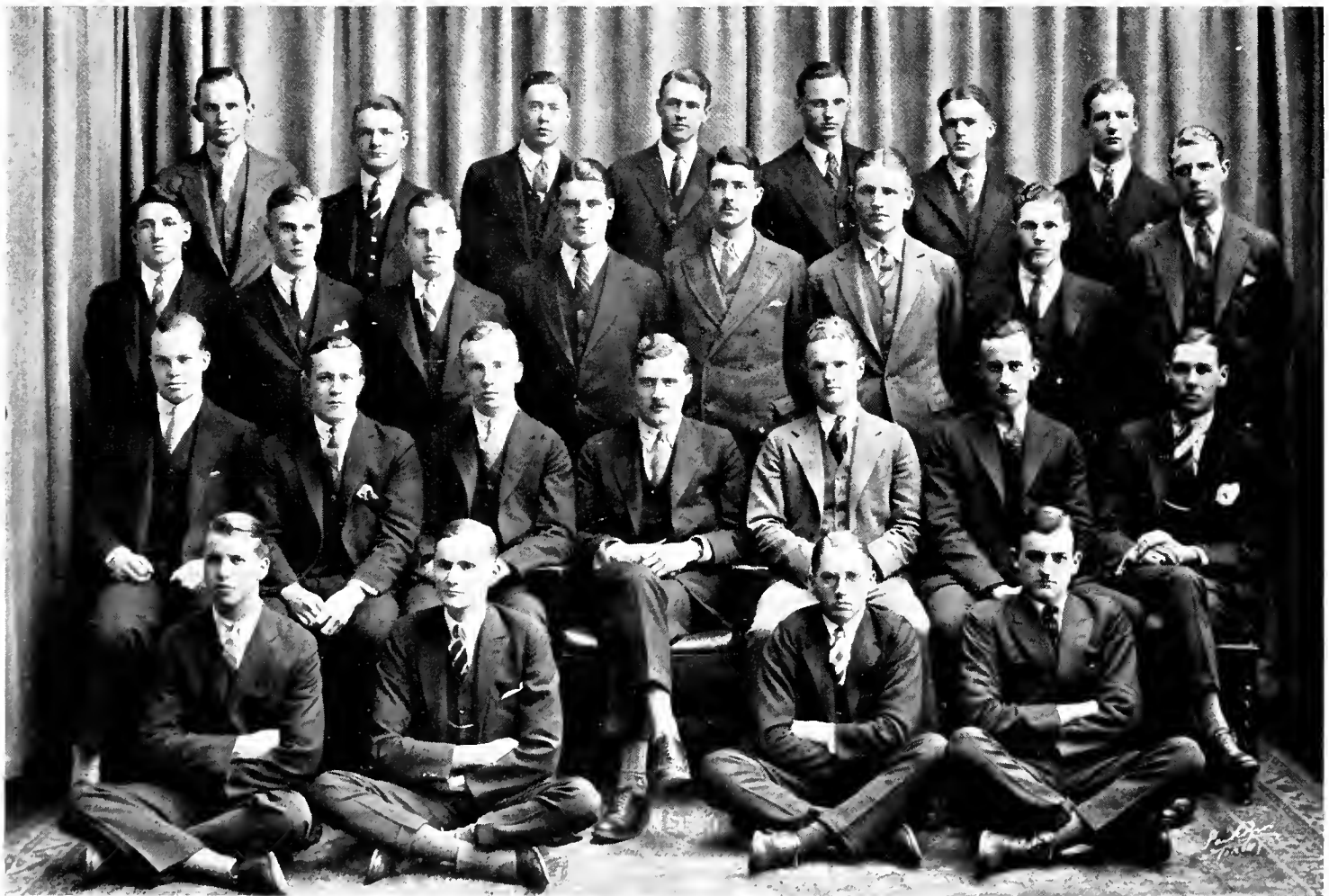


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HART HOUSE, SHOWING EXTERIOR OF GREAT HALL





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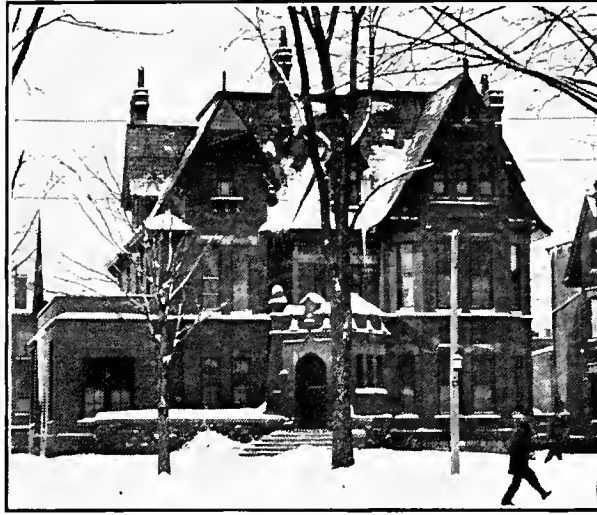
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Third Row—Chisholm, A. R. Armstrong, F. M. Greig, Rykert, MacTavish, Reid, Philip, Watson.

Second Row—Nanton, Greey, Rylie, Hyland, Shearson, Taylor, Thomson.

Bottom Row—C. H. Greig, Gundy, C. Armstrong, Lind.

Absent—Ketchum.



118 St. George Street

Zeta Psi

Theta Xi

FOUNDED: University of New York, 1846
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 35

THETA XI: 1879
CHAPTER ROLL: 340

Fratres in Facultate

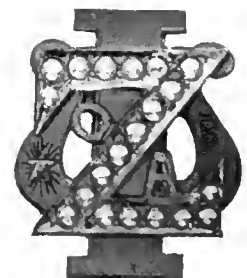
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H. H. Langton

D. King Smith
J. Royce
E. Boyd
R. G. Armour
A. B. Lemesurier
J. W. Ross
J. J. Spence

Fratres in Universitate

H. H. Hyland
J. Ryrie
P. H. Greey
C. A. Shearson
K. G. B. Ketchum
H. N. Taylor
W. D. A. Chisholm
P. C. Nanton
R. W. S. Johnston
G. F. Watson
H. F. Baker
D. MacTavish
J. Reid

J. H. Thomson
A. R. Armstrong
C. H. Greig
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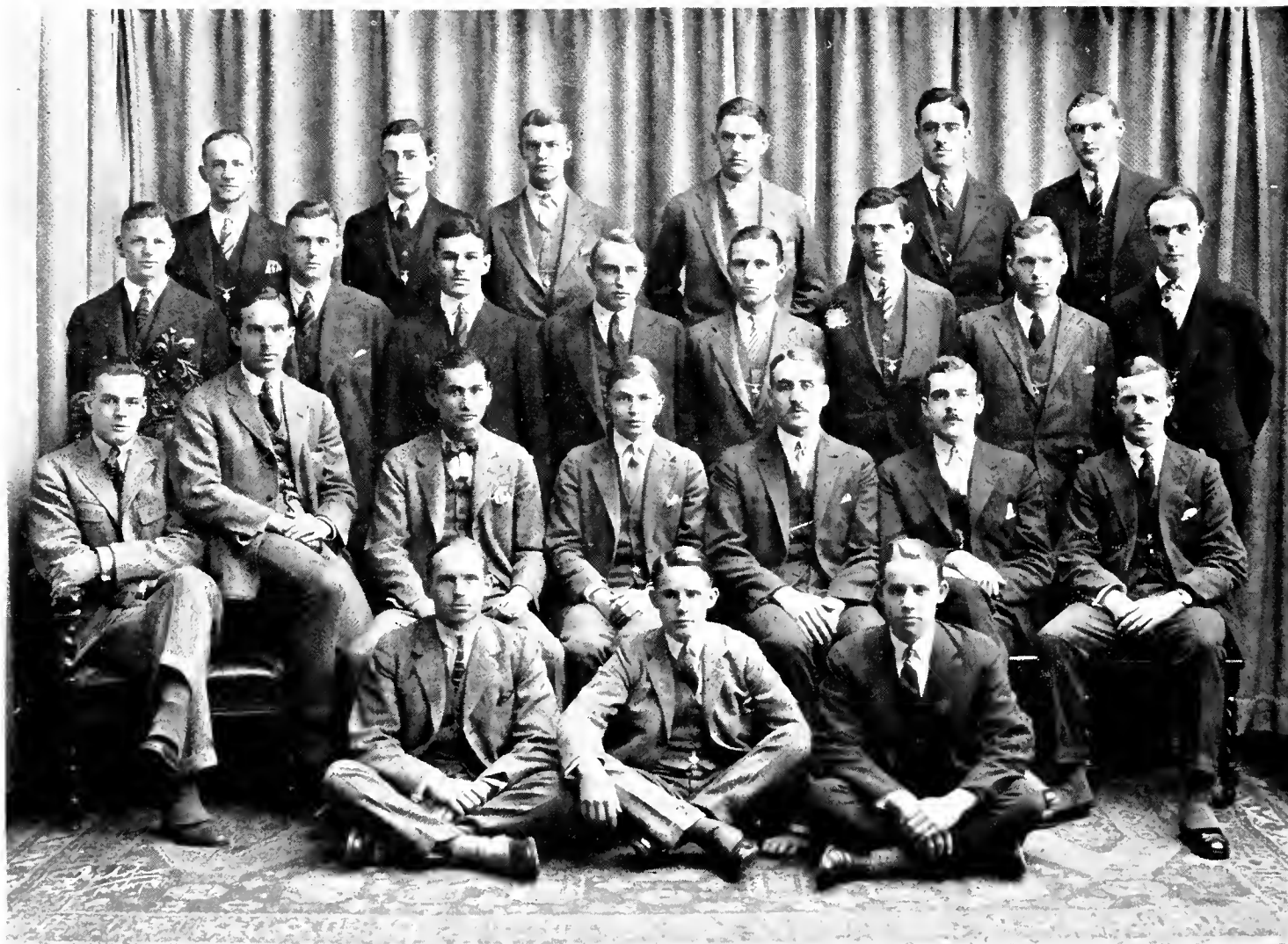


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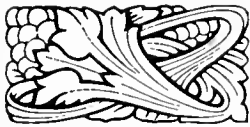
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Williams College, 1833
Hobart College, 1844
Cornell University, 1868

University of Toronto, 1892
Lehigh University, 1894
McGill University, 1899
University of Pennsylvania, 1913



KAPPA ALPHA SOCIETY

Back Row—Lyon, McAllister, Macdonald, C. M. King, Kirkpatrick, Jones.
Second Row—Supple, Selby, Goldie, Barr, Plaunt, Aitken, Robinson, McBurney.
Seated—B. B. King, MacLaren, Suzuki, R. B. F. Barr, Smith, Lash, Ferrie.
Front Row—Dunbar, Jennings, Perry.



KAPPA ALPHA LODGE
16 Hoskin Avenue

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Alpha of Ontario

FOUNDED: Union College, 1825
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 8

LOCAL CHARTER GRANTED: 1892
CHAPTER ROLL: 236

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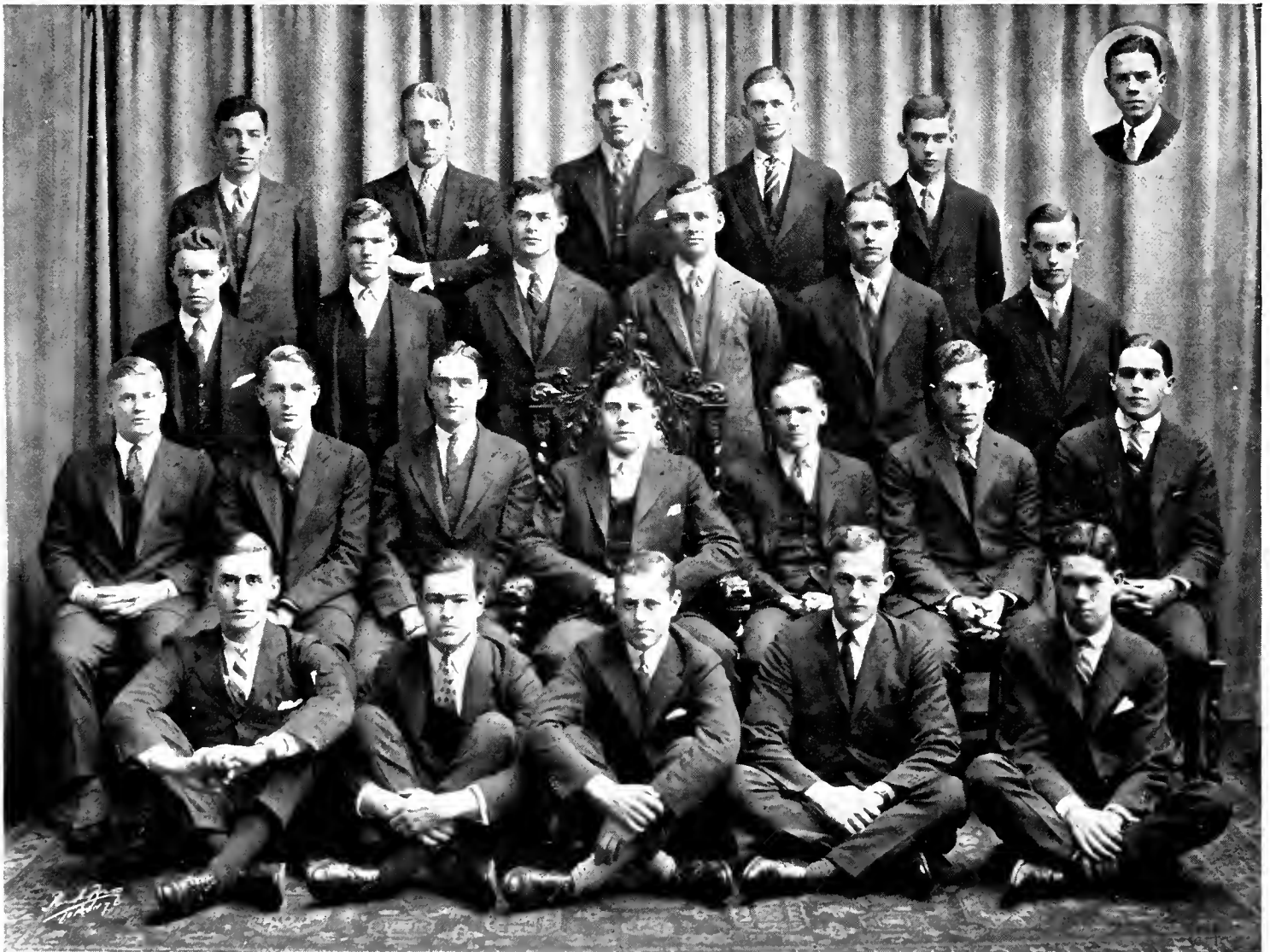
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Arthur B. Wright

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Percival V. Jermyn
Walter W. Lailey

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Samuel McAllister
E. Gerald Smith
Kenneth E. Ferrie
Robert B. F. Barr
John K. Macdonald
Gordon F. MacLaren
Bruce B. King
Ralph B. Robinson
C. Mackenzie King
Frederick M. Lyon
Alan B. Plaunt
James L. Goldie

Richard S. Suzuki
F. Gordon F. Barr
Ronald H. Perry
William S. Kirkpatrick
Hugh A. Supple
David L. Selby
William T. Aitken
Wilfred E. Dunbar
Robert W. McBurney
R. Douglas Jennings
Hugh B. L. Jones
W. Donald Matthews



ALPHA DELTA PHI, 1924-25

Top Row— Garrow, Halliday, Dean, McTavish, Evans. *Inset—* McCausland.
Second Row— Robinson, Biggar, Bruce, Smith, McKnight, Morrison.
Third Row— Watt, White, Heaton, Snyder, Cronyn, Somerville, Jr., Lazier.
Bottom Row— Annesley, Walker, Macdonell, Clarkson, Scholfield.



128 St. George Street

Alpha Delta Phi

FOUNDED: Hamilton College, 1832
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 24

LOCAL CHARTER: 1893
CHAPTER ROLL: 26

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Alfred Baker
William Warner Jones
George Stewart Strathy

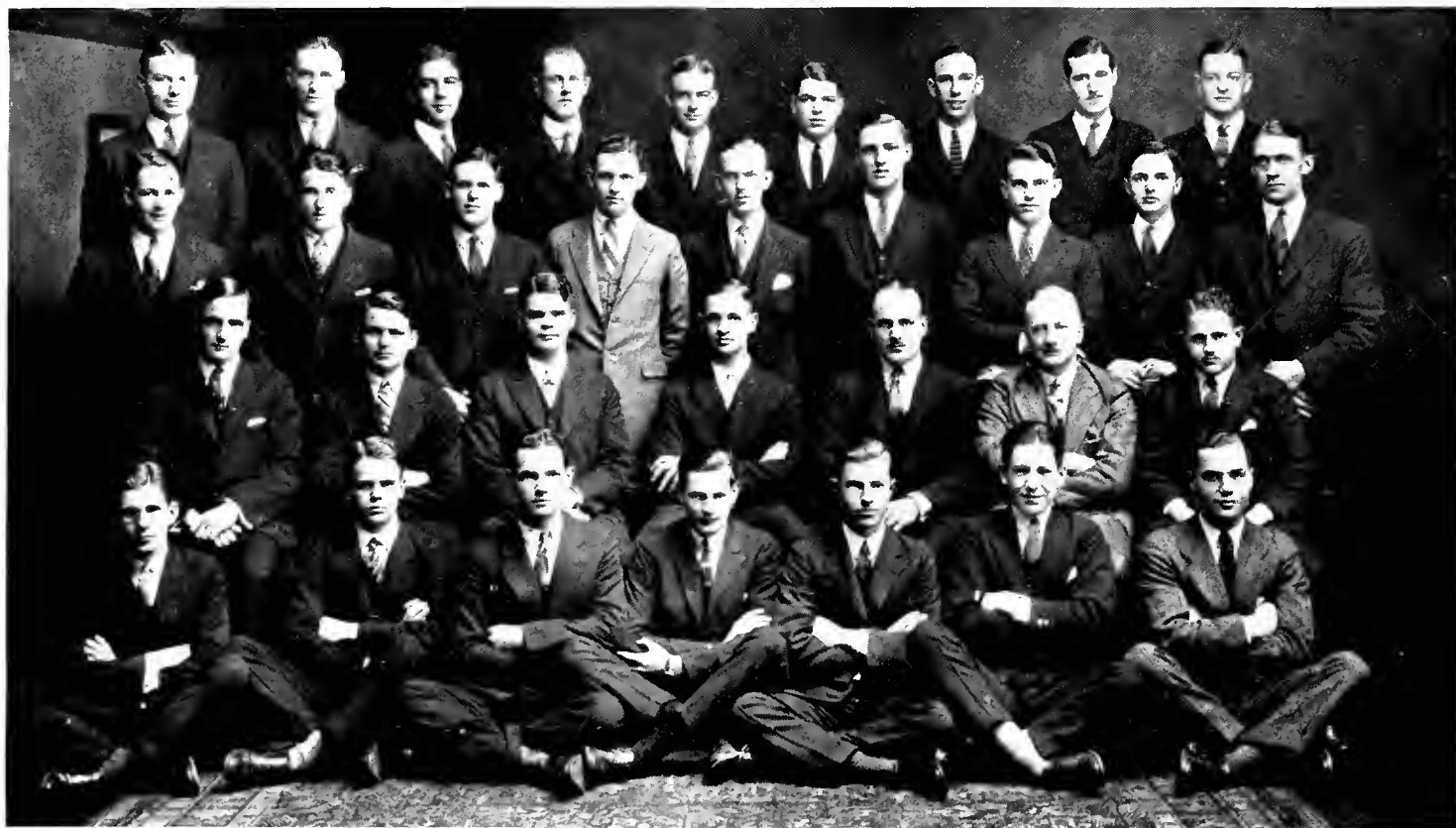
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William Fletcher McPhedran
Allan Gowans Brown

Fratres in Universitate

John Crawford Annesley
George Fielding Biggar
Cecil Fraser Wallace Bruce
Robert Curzon Clarkson
Terence Cronyn
Martin Perrin Dean
John Forbes Evans
James Thompson Garrow
William Edward Durant Halliday
Thomas Gilbert Heaton
Harold Douglas Franklin Lazier
John Kellogg McCausland

Reginald Beverley Greenfield Macdonell
Douglas Hull McKnight
Wilson Alexander McTavish
Christopher Macauley Morrison
Sidney Hamlin Robinson
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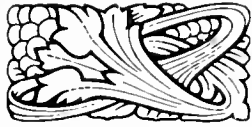
DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

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Third Row: MacMillan, Janes, E. P. Tilley, Jones, Burrows, Smith, Vernon, Howell, Rumble.

Second Row: McGibbon, Lloyd, Paterson, Guthrie, Robson, Thompson, Peeler.

First Row: Beer, Deeks, Wilson, Howard, Jennison, Gale, McTaggart.



80 St. George street

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Alpha Phi

FOUNDED: Yale, 1844
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 44

ALPHA PHI: 1898
CHAPTER ROLL: 201

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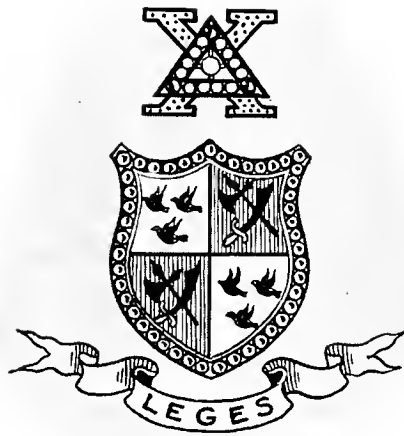
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G. B. Ross
J. M. D. Olmsted
K. L. Carruthers

Fratres in Universitate

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William MacMaster Thompson
Daniel Bailey Peeler
Wilmot Douglas Robson
James Charteris Paterson
Kenneth Charles MacGibbon
Theodore Arthur Burrows
David Stevenson Lloyd
John Edward Howell
William Alan Templeton VanEvery
John Hugh Mowbray Jones
Harold Vernon
William Francis Russell Smith
George Rumble
Edward Philp Tilley
Albert Ross Tilley

Henry Frankland Janes
John Miller MacMillan
William Alton Beer
Frederic Gordon McTaggart
George Herbert Daly
Thomas Ziegler Boles
Alexander McLean Haig
George Randolfe Sparrow
Christopher Wilmot Wilson
David Sylvester Charlton
Lewis Alexander Howard
George Alexander Gale
Edward Henry Hartney
Charles Hegler Gundry
George Campbell Deeks
George Leslie Jennison





DELTA CHI

Top Row: Tyrrell, Vanstone, Woods, Park, Lee, H. Wilson, Delahey.

Bottom Row: Wells, Scott, McLaren, Beaumont, Jasperson, Braid, Anglin, Marquis, Scace.

Delta Chi

FOUNDED: Cornell, 1890
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 27

LOCAL CHARTER: Feb. 15, 1897
CHAPTER ROLL: 206

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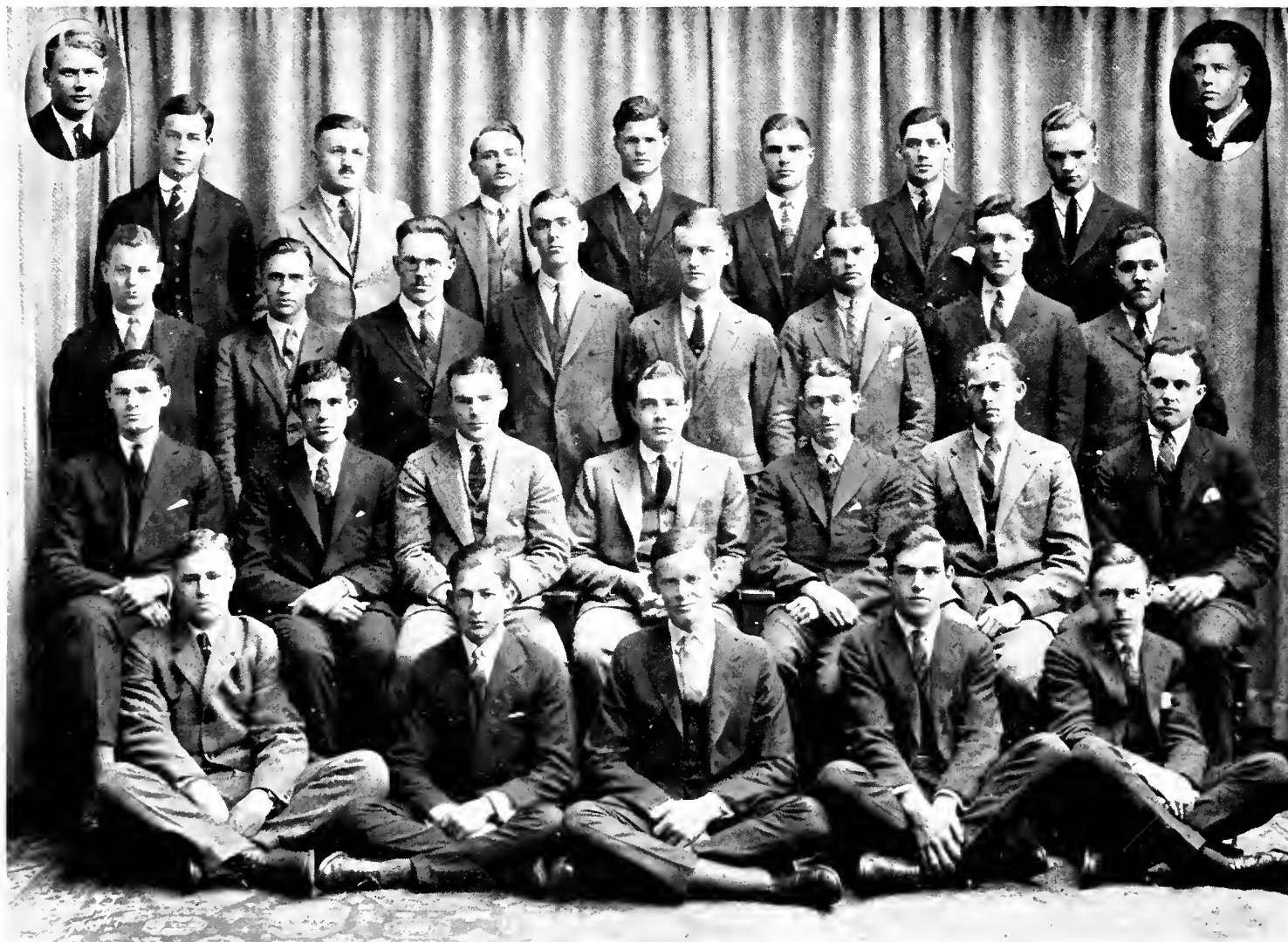
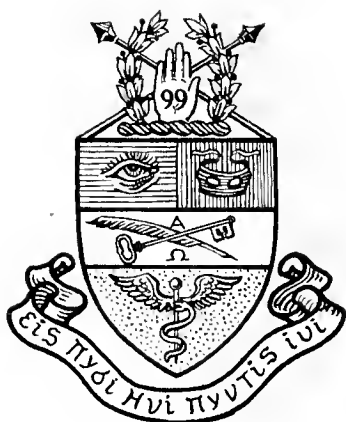
Harold W. A. Foster

Fratres in Universitate

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Harpin Beaumont
John Alexander Monteith Bell
James Livingstone Braid
Gordon Bryson
Neil Alexander Delahey
Frederick Kent Kasperson
William Ernest Middleton Lee
Donald Forsyth McLaren
James Norris Marquis

Charles Doherty Mulvey
Douglas Fraser Parks
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John Leonard Wilson
John Frederick Woods





DELTA UPSILON

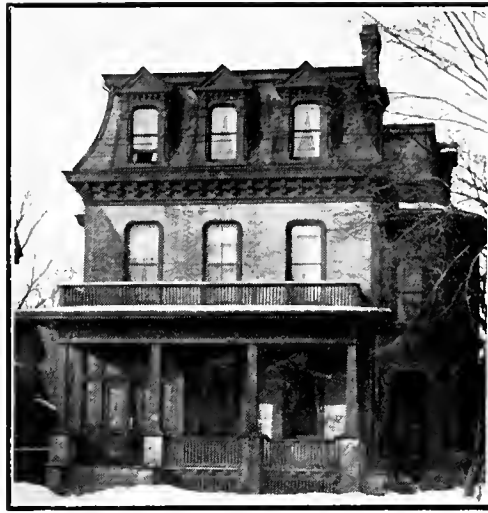
Fourth Row: Mudge, St. John, Stanton, Dale, Evans, Singlehurst, Winch.

Third Row: Pole, Crowther, Black, Worsley, Turnbull, Bristol, Kirkpatrick, MacEachern.

Second Row: Scott, Hatfield, Ross, Crossen, Findlay, Hutchison, Usher.

First Row: Bell, Rose, Ericksen-Brown, Armour.

Insert: Battye, Findlay.



142 Bloor Street West

Delta Upsilon

FOUNDED: Williams College, 1834
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 48

LOCAL CHAPTER: 1899
CHAPTER ROLL: 275

Fratres in Facultate

Maurice Hutton
James Brebner
William Belfry Hendry
Joseph Stanley Will
Alexander Grant Brown
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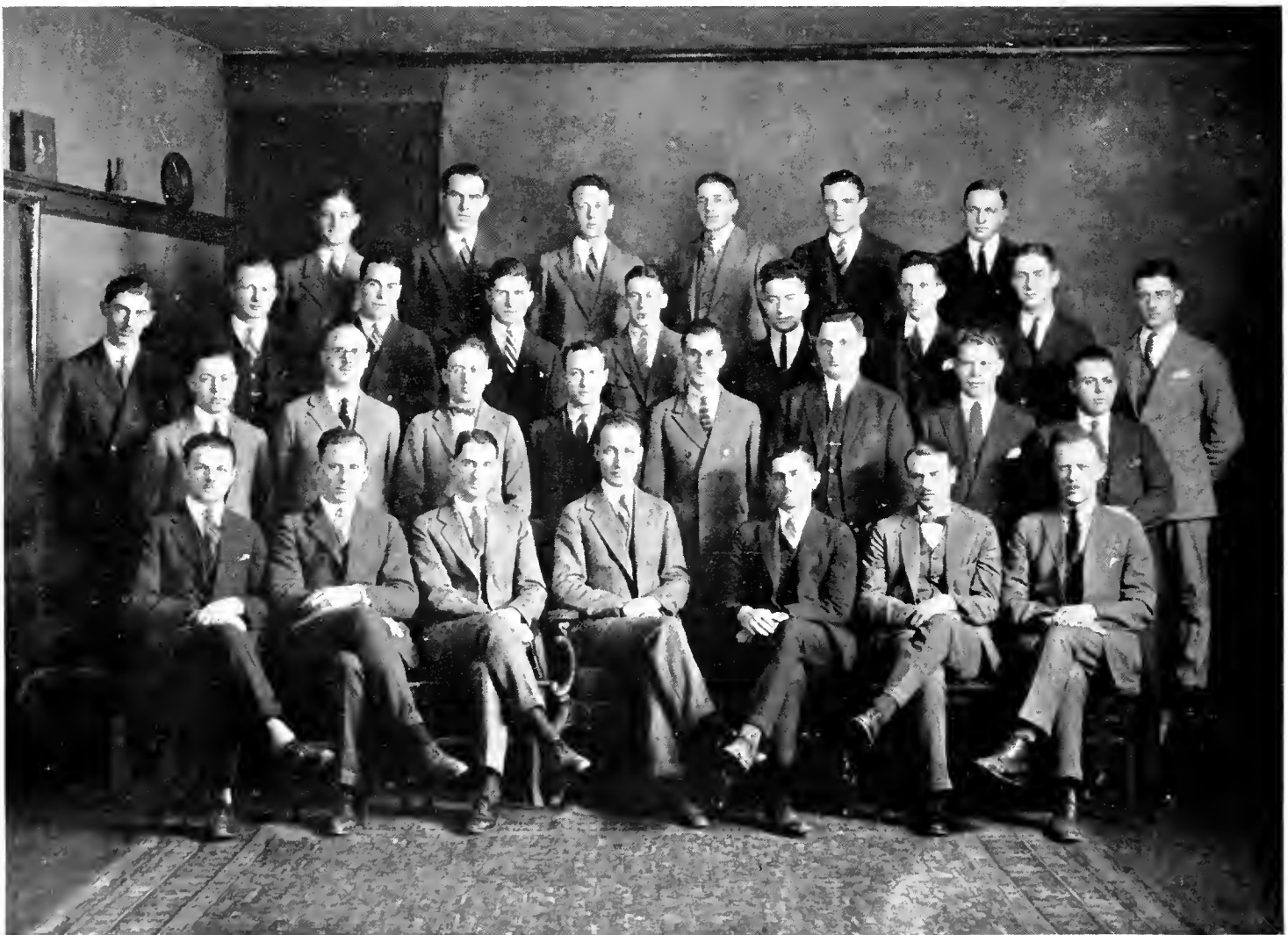
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Donald Murray Meekison
Alvin Sherlock Mathers
Philip A. Child
William H. McNairn

Fratres in Universitate

Ian Armour
Arthur Richmond Battye
Archibald McDonald Bell
Leslie Wauchope Black
John Robin William Bristol
John Price Ericksen Brown
William Victor Crossen
Thomas Albert Crowther
Steven Holmes Dale
Ramsay Duff
Gordon Spencer Evans
Duncan Hamilton Findlay
George Edwards Findlay
William Hewitt Hatfield
Frank Fleming Hutchison

Gordon MacKay Kirkpatrick
Donald Leslie MacEachern
Gordon Meade Mudge
Edgar Andrew Pole
Joseph William Rose
Hugh Milligan Ross
Alan Capron Scott
John Holderness Singlehurst
Oliver Lawson Stanton
James Cameron St. John
Frank Alexander Turnbull
Alexander Murray Usher
Charles Pennyman Worsley
Leonard Brechon Winch





XI PSI PHI FRATERNITY

Top Row—Sheridan, Clark, Linfoot, Staton, Campbell, Gifford.

Second Row—Fisher, Campbell, Snelgrove, McVicar, Cupples, Montgomery, Harron, Beischer.

Third Row—Hubbell, McNally, Honey, Brock, Butcher, MacDonald, Crawford, Summerfeldt, Boyd.

Bottom Row—Sproule, Easter, Mitchell, Nattress, O'Connor, Kerr, Howard.



115 Madison Avenue

Xi Psi Phi

Omicron

FOUNDED: Ann Arbor, Mich., 1889
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 31

OMICRON. 1899
CHAPTER ROLL: 410

Fratres in Facultate

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G. H. Coram
J. W. Coram
W. E. Cummer
J. H. Duff
B. O. Fife
W. T. Holmes
G. G. Hume

H. A. Hoskin
C. A. Kennedy
L. F. Krueger
A. D. A. Mason
E. W. Paul
W. G. Switzer
W. G. Trelford
W. E. Willmott

Fratres in Universitate

T. H. O'Connor
J. G. MacKenzie
G. D. McVicar
K. R. Snelgrove
J. A. Nattress
H. W. Mitchell
R. K. Clark
K. W. Sproule
H. R. Kerr
G. B. Howard
J. W. Boyd
J. M. Campbell
R. D. McNally
L. E. Hubbell
A. H. Cupples
E. A. Linfoot
A. R. Montgomery

A. M. Campbell
G. J. Hartman
D. E. Staton
E. C. Butcher
E. J. Fisher
W. A. Wolfe
L. J. Easter
A. W. Sheridan
R. R. Crawford
W. H. Gifford
R. C. Honey
J. F. Brock
J. A. Macdonald
A. B. Sutherland
C. A. Porter
W. H. Beischer
P. G. Anderson





Phi Kappa Pi

The Canadian National Fraternity

CHAPTERS:

University of Toronto, 1901
McGill University, 1905
Dalhousie University, 1923
University of British Columbia, 1924

Fratres in Facultate

Vincent Wheeler Bladen
Charles Norris Cochrane
Alan Freeth Coventry
George Parkin de Twenebrokes Glazebrook

Gilbert Edward Jackson
Walter Ernest MacPherson
Joseph William Rebbeck

Phi Kappa Pi

Fratres in Universitate

John William Armstrong
Lyman Tullus Barclay
John de Frayne Barrington
Harry Pattinson Bishop
Kenneth Anderson Catto
Thomas Clyde Clapperton
Edward Reginald Complin
James McGregor Denoon
John William Denoon
John T. Dymont
Samuel James Forrest
Thomas Hume Gibson
John Frederick Goforth
Alexander McCalla Grant
Arthur Stuart Hetherington
George Lorne Jennings

George William Lewin
Fred Beverley Matthews
Earle Clifford Morgan
Charles William Potter
Wilfred Albert Potter
Robert Haley Reid
Frank Augustus Sampson
Reginald Francis Scott
Eric Hutchinson Smith
Ralph Earl Smith
Robert Eric Taylor
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Donald Hunter Willson

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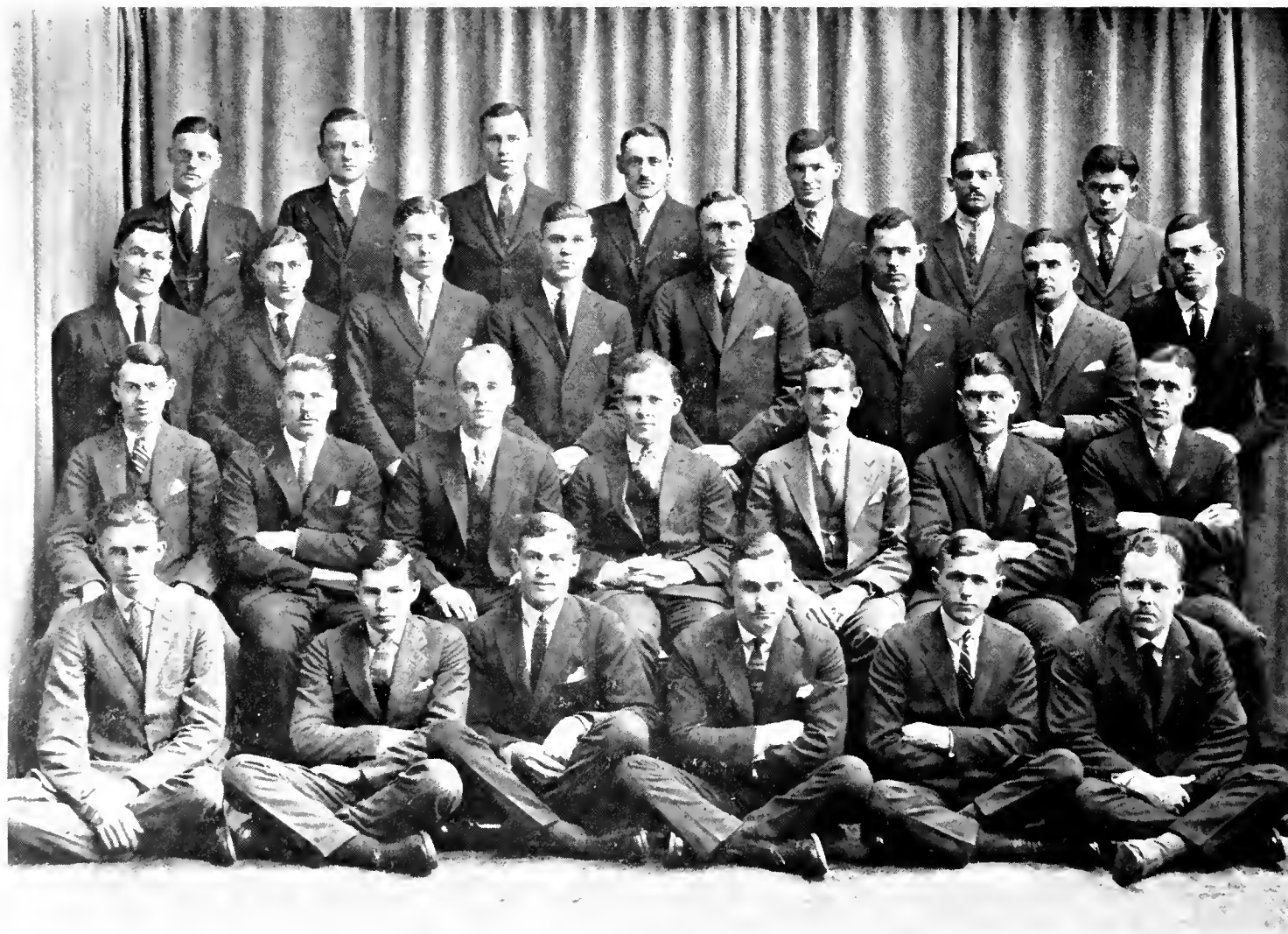
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William Hugh Mowat
Herman Milton Rogers

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G. W. Bayly
D. Blain
F. B. Boswell
C. C. Bothwell
J. R. Cartwright
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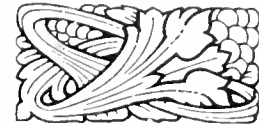
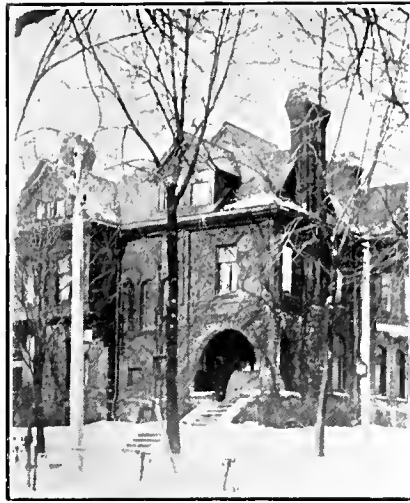
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R. J. Hamilton
A. W. Heron
A. G. Horning
R. P. Johnson
D. G. Joy
N. M. Kensit
F. H. Kortwright
O. E. Lennox

A. H. Lightbourn
E. MacEwen
E. C. MacMillan
J. H. Mitchell
W. N. Moorhouse
A. Murdock
E. Ross
W. C. Saylor
G. W. Sime
H. C. Sootheran
A. G. A. Spence
H. R. Sutherland
G. M. Taylor
S. M. Thompson
J. Van Nostrand
D. F. Wilson



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Top Row—Kyles, Aberhart, Greig, Van Nostrand, Cannell, Keith, MacFayden.
Second Row—Lively, Wrong, Duff, Elliott, Maguire, Marritt, Franks, Williams.
Third Row—Silverthorne, Burt, Best, MacLean, Noble, Verner, Harvie.
Bottom Row—Forrester, Ferguson, Ziegler, Woods, Stanbury, MacLean.



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Nu Sigma Nu Chi

FOUNDED: Ann Arbor, 1882
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 32

CHI: 1902
CHAPTER ROLL: 169

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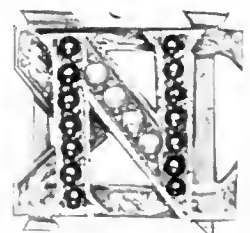
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Frederick Newton G. Starr
John A. Oille
James C. Watt
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Roscoe R. Graham
Herbert K. Detweiler
E. Stanley Ryerson
William L. Robinson
George E. Wilson
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Hermon B. Van Wyck
A. H. Perfect
George R. Philp
D. Edwin Robertson
Albert G. Fleming
George F. Boyer
Clarence E. Hill
Gordon C. Cameron

Fratres in Universitate

Charles H. Best
E. Clarke Noble
Donald L. McLean
J. Harold Burgess
T. Bay Verner
Charles F. Burt
H. Nelles Silverthorne
Douglas A. Harvie
Frank M. Lively
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C. Edwin MacGuire
Andrew C. Taylor
Norman M. Wrong
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Wilbur R. Franks

Frederick H. Van Nostrand
Douglas E. Cannell
Harry R. Elliott
Henry D. Marritt
Douglas A. MacFayden
J. William A. Greig
Percival E. Williams
Harry M. Macrae
William L. Woods
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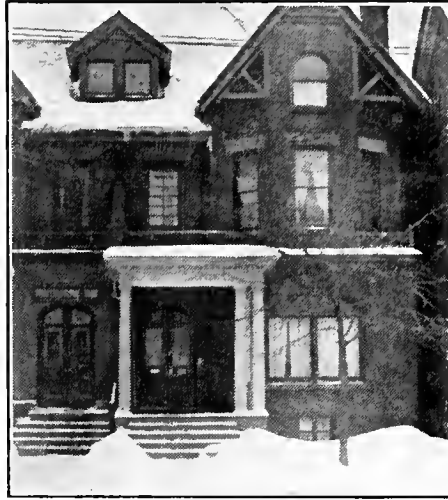


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ALPHA EPSILON, 1924-25

Top Row—Carswell, Perkins, B.A., Barber, Carson, Kelly, Smith, Pounceit, G. H. Hutton.
Middle Row—Lloyd, Saddington, Rivers, B.A., D. V. Hutton, Laird, B.A., Patterson, Ryall.
Bottom Row—Connolly, Doidge, Alderson, Paterson, Gemmill.



171 College Street

Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED: Toronto, 1904

CHAPTER ROLL: 126

COLOURS: Black and Gold

Fratres in Facultate

S. Beatty
A. McLean
W. H. Coon

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W. F. Gregory
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H. D. Veitch
K. W. Jamieson

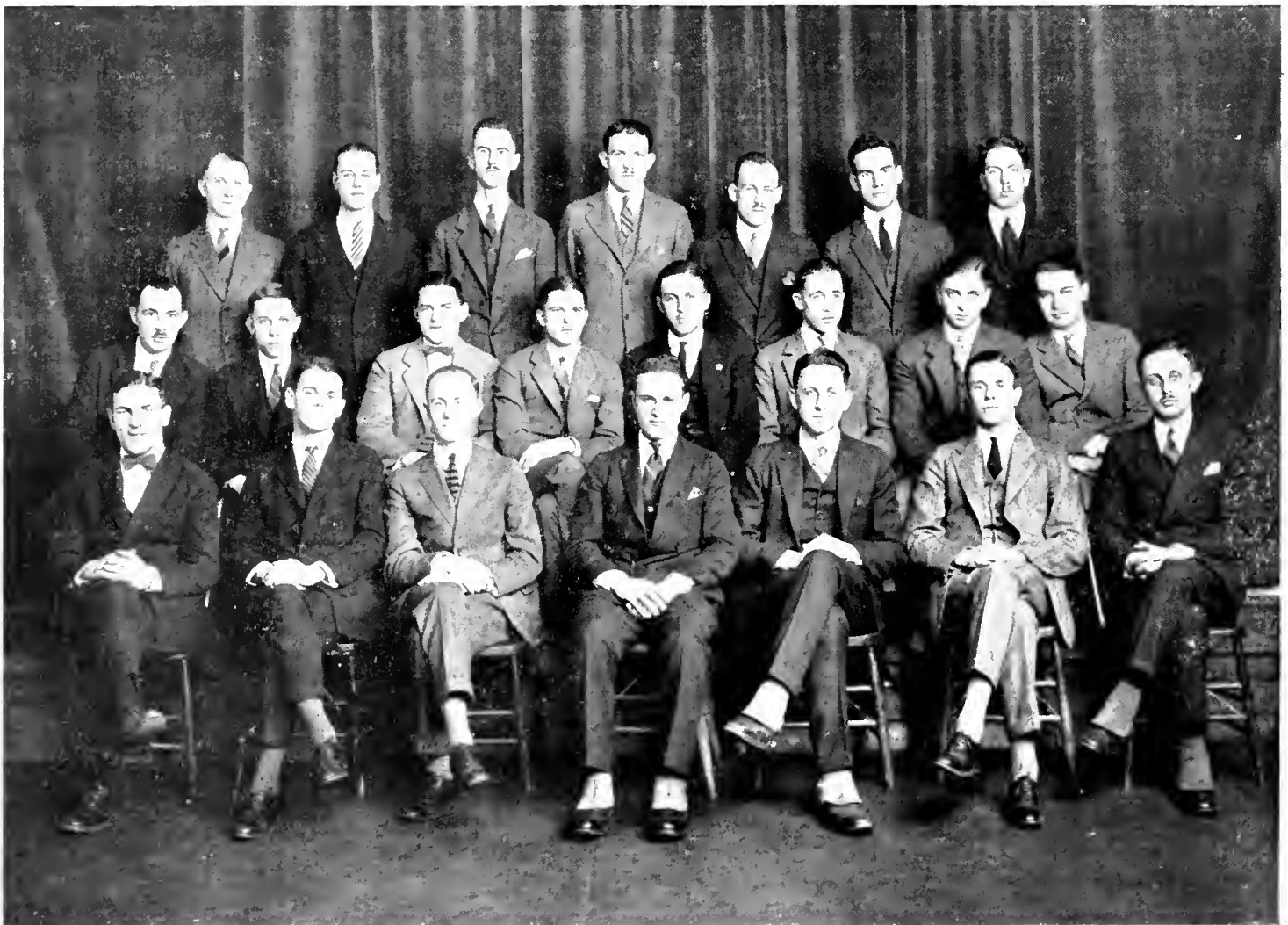
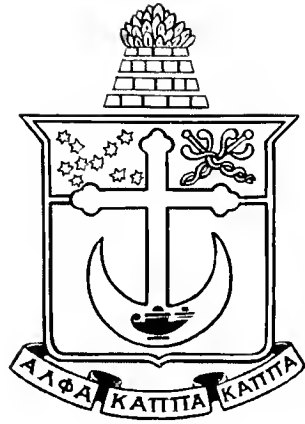
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C. R. Rae

Fratres in Universitate

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W. R. Carroll
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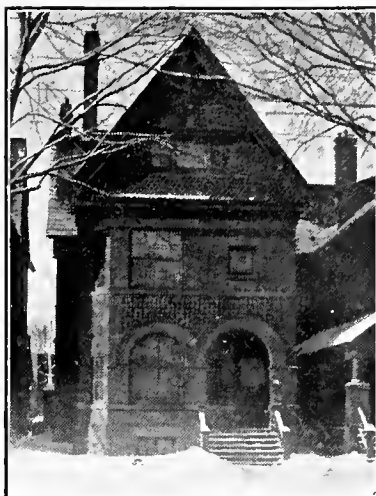
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R. S. Saddington
H. M. Smith





ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA FRATERNITY

Top Row Charlesworth, Northey, Kitchen, Noble, McNiven, Shier, Scott.
Middle Row Sinclair, Beckett, Huff, Butters, Shipley, Logan, McMurray, Baxter.
Bottom Row Saunders, Pugsley, White, Caswell, Macklin, Robertson, Kinsman.



11 Madison Avenue

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED: Dartmouth College, Sept., 29, 1888
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 14

ALPHA EPSILON: April 6, 1905
CHAPTER ROLL: 223

Fratres in Facultate

Harry Bertram Anderson
Wilhelm Emet Blatz
Waring Gerald Cosbie
Stephen Jemmott Evelyn
John Taylor Fotheringham
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Arthur Taylor Henry
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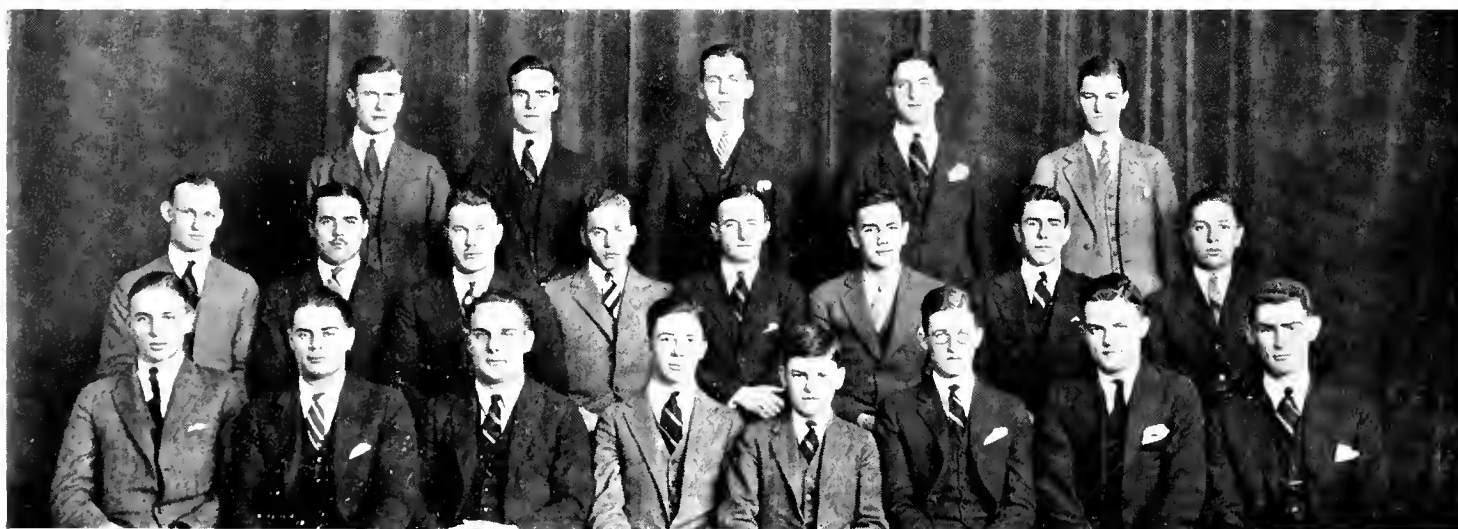
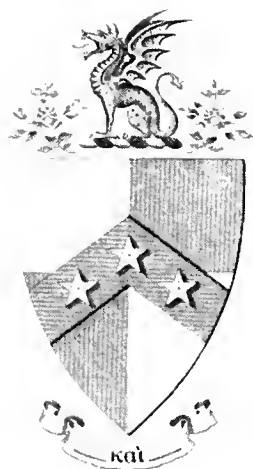
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Harold William Wookey

Fratres in Universitate

Alce McMurchie Agnew
Kemlo Renwick Baxter
Morley Burnelle Beckett
Herbert Lowell Butters
James Wallace Caswell
Gerald Stuart Charlesworth
Reginald Grieve Huff
Robert Horace Kinsman
Irving Dixon Kitchen
George Elroy Clifford Logan
Lionel Alfred Macklin
Eugene Menzie McMurray

Errol Lloyd McNiven
Thomas Douglas Noble
Roy Washington Northey
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William Henry Saunders
Arthur Wycliffe Scott
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John Watson Sinclair
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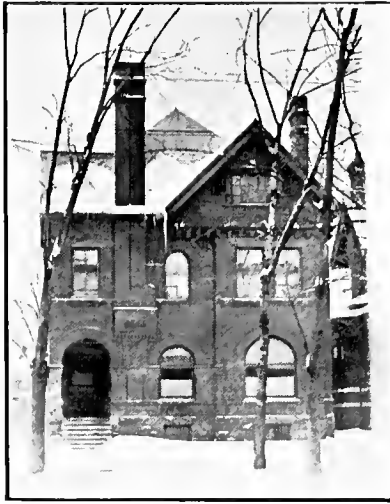


BETA THETA PI

Top Row P. W. Matthews, R. Turnbull, K. R. Maclellan, G. M. Gray, J. E. Gundy.

Second Row E. Coleman, R. H. Willard, H. M. Overell, E. M. Goold, A. T. Hillary, W. A. Robinson, B. O. Herm, J. J. Robinette.

Bottom Row H. R. Moffat, E. G. Willard, H. Wilkinson, A. F. W. Plumptre, W. A. Rooke, R. C. Bertram, W. R. McIntosh, W. E. Weaver.



126 St. George Street

Beta Theta Pi

Theta Zeta

FOUNDED: Miami, 1839
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 84

THETA ZETA: 1906
CHAPTER ROLL: 188

Fratres in Facultate

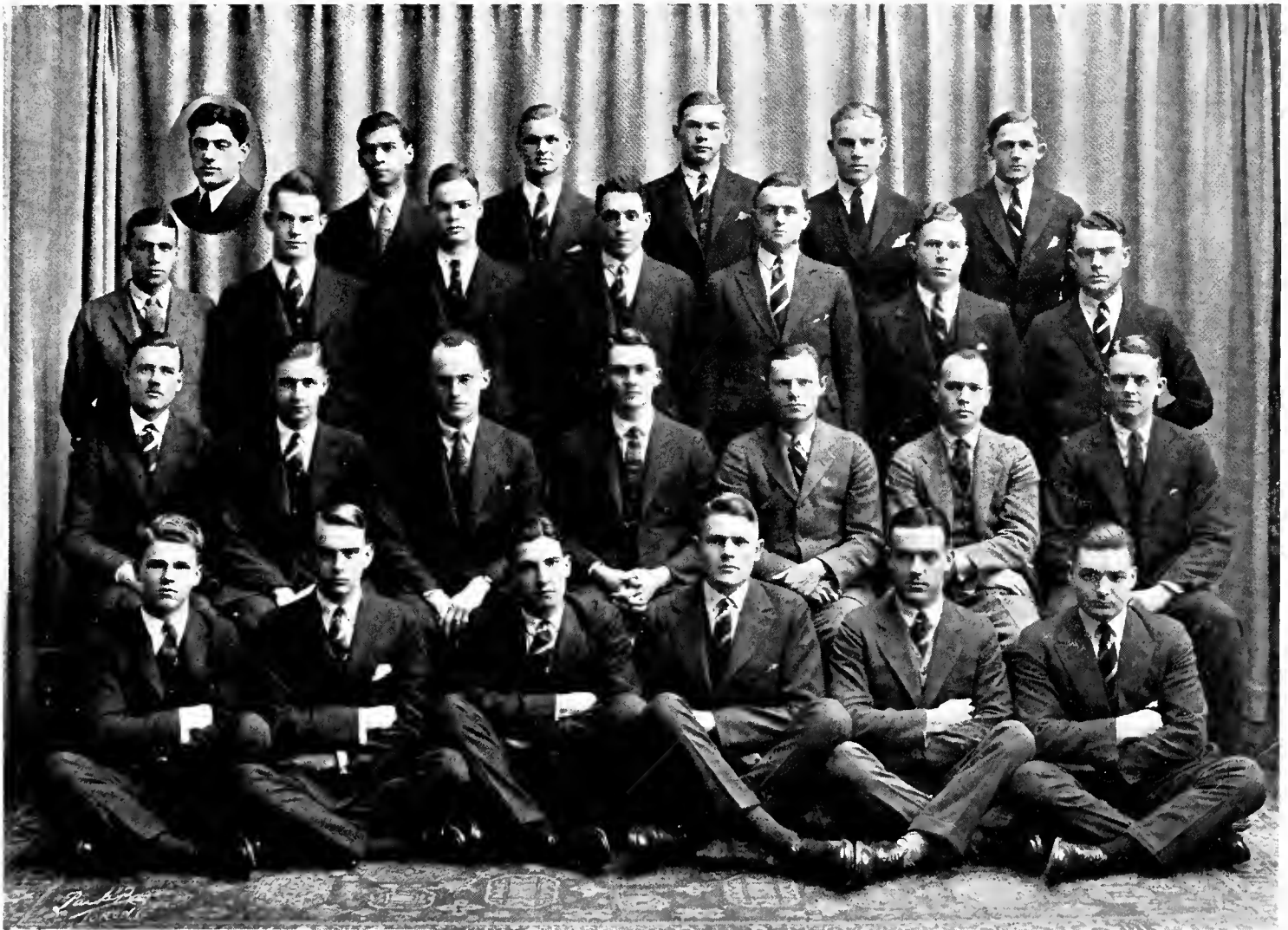
Beverley Hannah
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Edward William Hagarty

Fratres in Universitate

Arthur Thorquil Hillary
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William Alfred Robinson
Bruce Orlando Heron
Ralph Henry Willard
Harold Melville Overell
John Eveleigh Gundy
John Josiah Robinette
Kenneth Ross MacLennan
George Merreck Gray

Paul Whiteside Matthews
William Erskine Weaver
Jay Waldo Monteith
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Arthur Fitz-Walter Wynne Plumptre





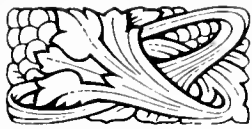
PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY

Fourth Row: W. B. Snyder, K. Snyder, Stanley, Harris, Master, Roos.

Third Row: Edmunson, Dow, Cook, Cleghorn, Coles, Lowden, Fisher.

Second Row: Shurly, Breithaupt, Tanton, C. R. Weber, Smith, Duncan, W. C. Weber.

First Row: Lewis, Hunt, Buchanan, Rochester, Raeburn, Blackwell



113 Bloor Street West

Phi Delta Theta

Alpha of Ontario

FOUNDED: Miami University, 1848
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 93

ALPHA OF ONTARIO: 1906
CHAPTER ROLL: 169

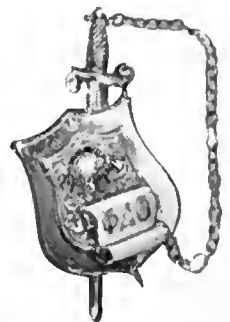
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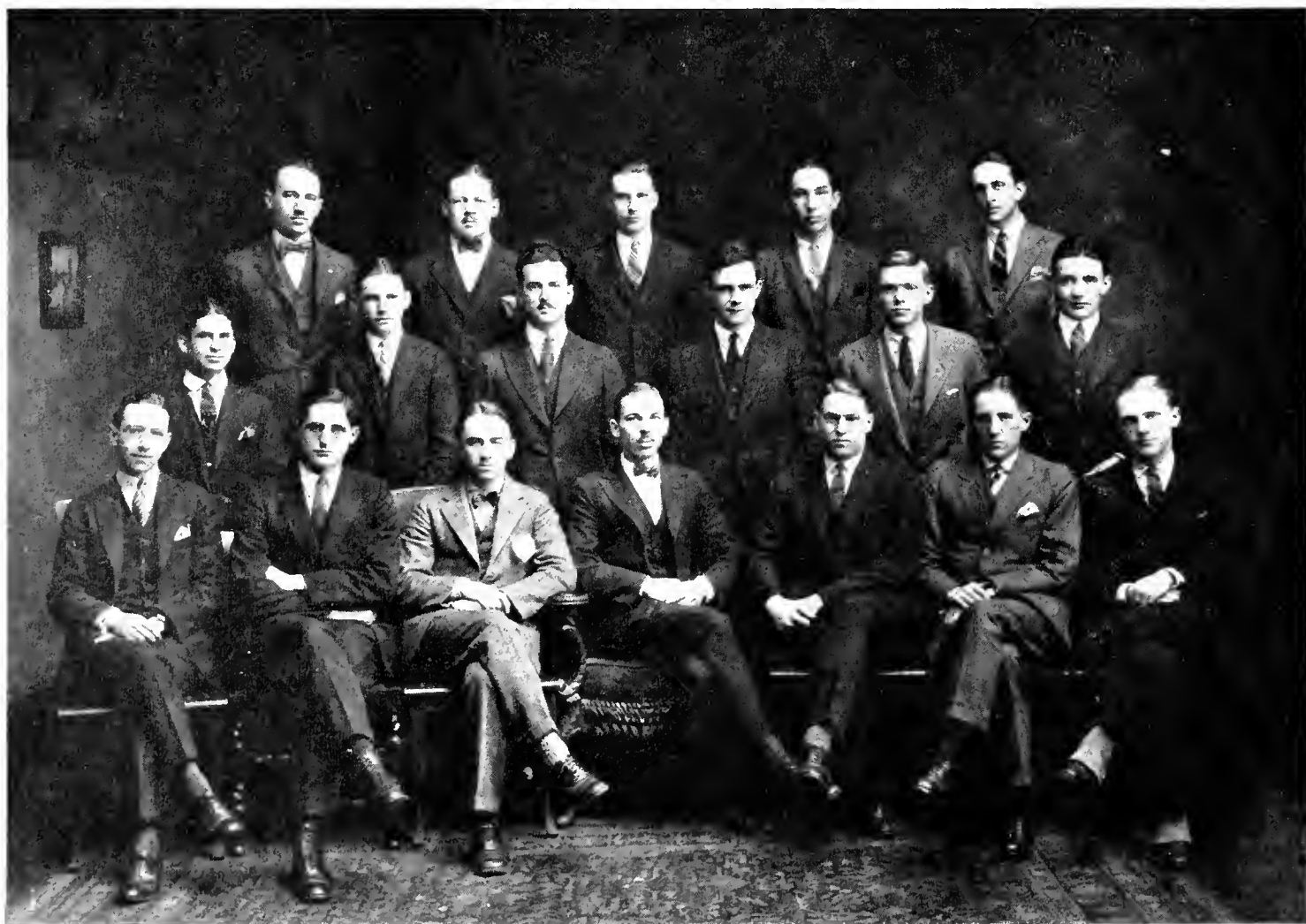
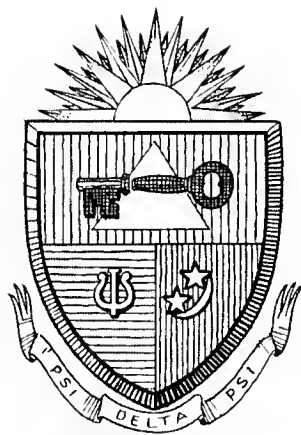
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Clifton Durant Howe
Harold De Witt Ball
Henry Hague Davis

Fratres in Universitate

John Fitzgerald Tanton
Torrance Bryant Smith
Duncan John McLean
Warren Bertram Snyder
Walter Hailer Breithaupt
Ernest Cosmos Shurly
Clifton Rennick Weber
William Carl Weber
George Norman Cook
Robert Allen Cleghorn
John Alexander Lowden
Roland Allen Harris
Wellington McKee Master

Paul Garton Stanley
Alexander James Fisher
Kenneth Snyder
Clayton Blair Edmonson
Leonard Keeler Coles
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Douglas Willard Dow
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Gordon Alan Lewis
Charles Seward Blackwell
Reginald Baillie Rochester
Albert Brewer Hunt
John Raeburn



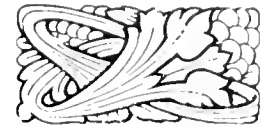
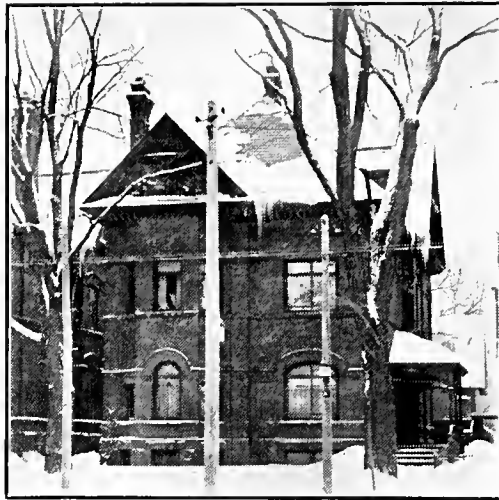


PSI DELTA PSI FRATERNITY

*Top Row—*Steele, McConkey, Scriven, Enouy, Westerveldt.

*Middle Row—*Hilliard, Canham, Magill, Tait, Leitch, Clark.

*Bottom Row—*Young, Fraser, Vemels, Wells, Lally, Bentley, McKinney.



91 St. George Street

Ψι Delta Ψι

FOUNDED: Toronto, 1906

CHAPTER ROLL: 126

Fratres in Facultate

K. B. Jackson
W. A. Costain
C. M. Hincks
C. M. Jephcott

Fratres in Universitate

Thomas Murray Steele
Thomas Winston Jackson
Colin Edward Tait
Donald Alexander Young
Wallace Macdonald Rankin
Nelson Rutherford McConkey
Theoph Hughes Wells
James Johnston Magill
Gordon William Vennels
Charles Grant Fraser
Harold Steven Irwin
Barrett Constatine Griffith

William Alexander Bentley
Conrad Keppel Lally
Kelvin Douglas Leitch
Ronald Macdonald Gooderham
D'Arcy Graham Hilliard
Raymond Blakey Canham
Arthur Douglas McKinney
George McRay Clark
Ralph Ansley Westerveldt
Melville Robert Scriven
William George Enouy





THETA DELTA CHI

Top Row: Williams, Pidgeon, Parkinson, Stodgell, Flommerfelt, Pitt, Tow, Fortier.

Centre Row: McGarry, Baker, Trimble, Laughlin, VanValkenberg, Earle, Lorenzen, Richardson, Goodwin.

Bottom Row: Fraser, Bell, Littlejohn, Pequegnat, Goodchild, Sorby, Maxwell.



5 Willcox Avenue

Theta Delta Chi

Lambda Deuteron

FOUNDED: Union College, 1847
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 30

LAMBDA DEUTERON CHARGE: 1912
CHAPTER ROLL: 126

Fratres in Facultate

George Victor Morton
William Howard Dickson
James Richard McGarry
Frederick Fitzgerald Tisdale

Fratres in Universitate

Ralph James Pequegnat
Robert Hewett Littlejohn
Ralph Edward Carroll
Walter Oswald Sorby
Charles Adams Bell
James Ogilvie Maxwell
Sandford Fleming Goodchild
Kenneth Walker Fraser
James Clifford Goodwin
Archibald Leslie Pidgeon
Richard VanValkenburg
William Edward Flommerfelt

Charles Bertram Pitt
Willard Ferrier Armstrong
William Howard Mountjoy Laughlin
Gordon France Trimble
Francis Lorenzen
Hugh John Plaxton
Donald Koser Tow
Howard Henry McGarry
Gerard Fortier
Francis James Stodgell
William Welland Dickson Williams
George Robert Griffin Baker



Theta Kappa Psi



THETA KAPPA PSI

First Row: McFadden, Easton, Mason, May, Alexander, Brillinger, Brummitt, Milne.

Second Row: Gleeson, Morgan, Hare, Strain, Birch, Couch, Greer, Coutts, W. A. Coburn, L. W. Mason.

Third Row: Henné, Large, Overholt, White, Hamilton, Laird, Laidlaw, Campbell, Fallon.

Fourth Row: Hoare, Smart, Dowsley, Dillane, Belt, Kilpatrick, Dinwoody, Cameron.



113 St. George Street

Theta Kappa Psi

Gamma Zeta

FOUNDED: Virginia, Richmond, Va., 1879

ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 72

GAMMA ZETA: 1920

CHAPTER ROLL: 119

Fratres in Facultate

George Harvey Agnew
Ernest Alfred Broughton
Malcolm H. V. Cameron
James Thomas Danis
William Howard Dickson
Hamnett A. Dixon
T. A. Jameson Duff
Jabez Henry Elliott
D'Arcy Frawley
Gordon Sutcliffe Foulds
Charles Harvey Hair
William Cecil Kruger
William Magner

Samuel J. N. Magwood
Robert J. A. McComb
John Laing McDonald
Charles Spurgeon Macdougall
Alexander Eugene Montgomery
John Harris McPhedran
Charles Bemister Parker
Thomas Arnold Robinson
Robert Watson Wesley
Frank L. Thompson
Ambert H. Veitch
George Sills Young

Fratres in Universitate

Howard Alexander
Frederick Brillinger
John Randolph Birch
Redvers Buller Brummitt
John Harold Couch
Gordon Shelswell Coutts
Harold John Greer
Melville Arthur Hare
Charles Robert May
Roland Parks Mackay
John Eric Milne
James Lewis McFadden
Fred Strain
Hugh McClaren Cameron
Wallace Andrew Coburn
Norman Lewis Easton

Gordon A. Dowsley
Frank Reuben Henné
Percy William Mason
Lorne Wilfred Mason
Donald Fraser McDonald
Albert James Campbell
James George Russell Dillane
Wallace Alexander Dinwoody
Fraser B. Hamilton
Kenneth Taylor Hunter
James Blake Laidlaw
Alonzo Lloyd Morgan
Reginald Alfred White
Gordon Alexander Duff
Thomas Hugo Gleeson

Delbert Stanley Hoare
Robert Clarence Laird
Kenneth G. Gray
Thomas Henry Belt
O. A. Kilpatrick
Gordon Cunningham Large
John Alphonsus Fallon
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Nicholas A. Frawley
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Milton Coulson Edsall
Philip Hardie
Thomas Ivan Moffat





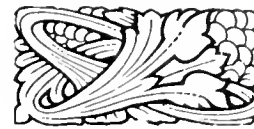
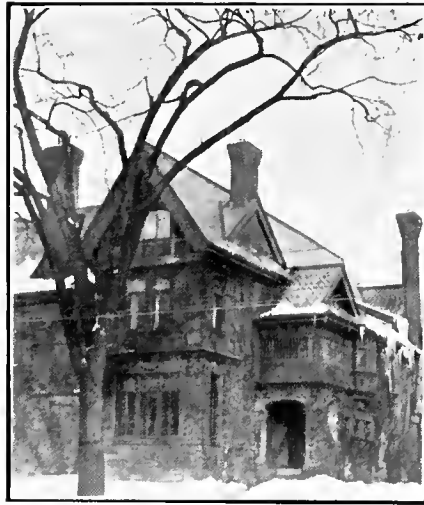
PSI UPSILON

Top Row—Stollery, McKie, Nunns, Wait, Davis, Imes.

Second Row—Patterson, Sinclair, Robertson, Bier, Farquharson, Copeland, Campbell.

Third Row—Walwyn, Gundy, Harrop, Porter, Ham, Tory, J. Carrick.

Sitting—Holden, Stark, Tory, Carrick.



65 St George Street

Psi Upsilon

Nu

Schenectady, N.Y., 1833

FOUNDED: Union College,
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 26

NU: 1920
CHAPTER ROLL: 170

Fratres in Facultate

Eli Franklin Burton
David Edwin Robertson
Thomas Richard Hanley
Alexander Dunbar McKelvey

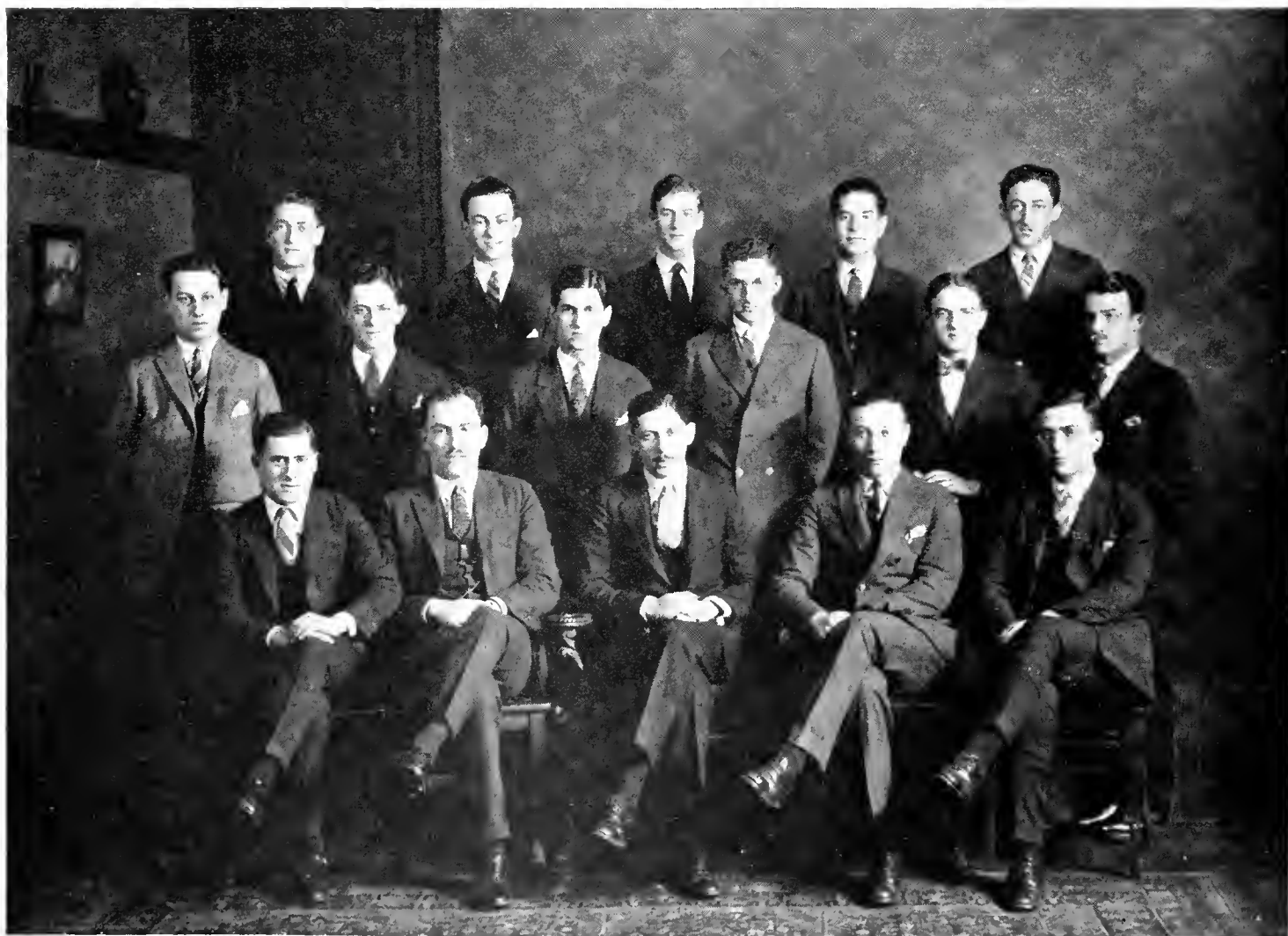
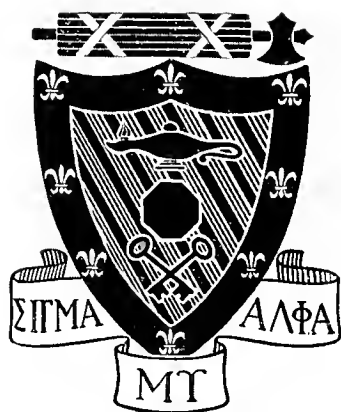
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James Clarence McClelland
Gordon Archibald McLarty

Fratres in Universitate

John Chester Porter
John Stuart Donald Tory
Edward McKay Gundy
William Edwin Patterson
Joseph Albert Taylor Sullivan
Russell Joseph Heffering
Lionel Taylor Armstrong
Arthur Worth Ham
Leslie Blackwell Bier
John Synan Latchford
John Albert Carrick
Alexander Stark
John Pearse Walwyn
James Marshall Tory
Edward Butterworth Wait

Paul Augustine Copeland
Alan Cameron Harrop
George Jackson McKie
Stewart Robertson
John Colin Armour Campbell
Gordon Arthur Holden
Bruce Pettit Davis
Donald Gordon Farquharson
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Frank Howard Stollery
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Alexander Edward Sinclair
Norman Sheldon Herbert Ham
Donald Day Carrick
Gilbert Nunns



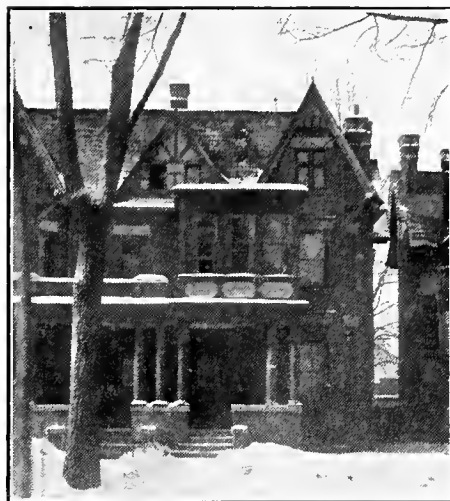
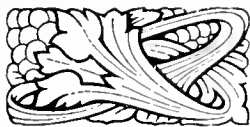


SIGMA ALPHA MU

Top Row—Singer, Appel, Levy, Beder, Cohen.

Middle Row—Bain, Lieff, Grossberg, Cohn, Rothbart, Breslin.

Bottom Row—Bennett, Gelber, Berger, Sidenberg, Soskin.



122 St. George Street

Sigma Alpha Mu

Omega

FOUNDED: College of the City of New York November 26, 1909

OMEGA: February 20, 1920
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 30

CHAPTER ROLL: 39
ALUMNI CLUBS: 22

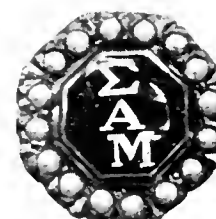
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Jacob Markowitz

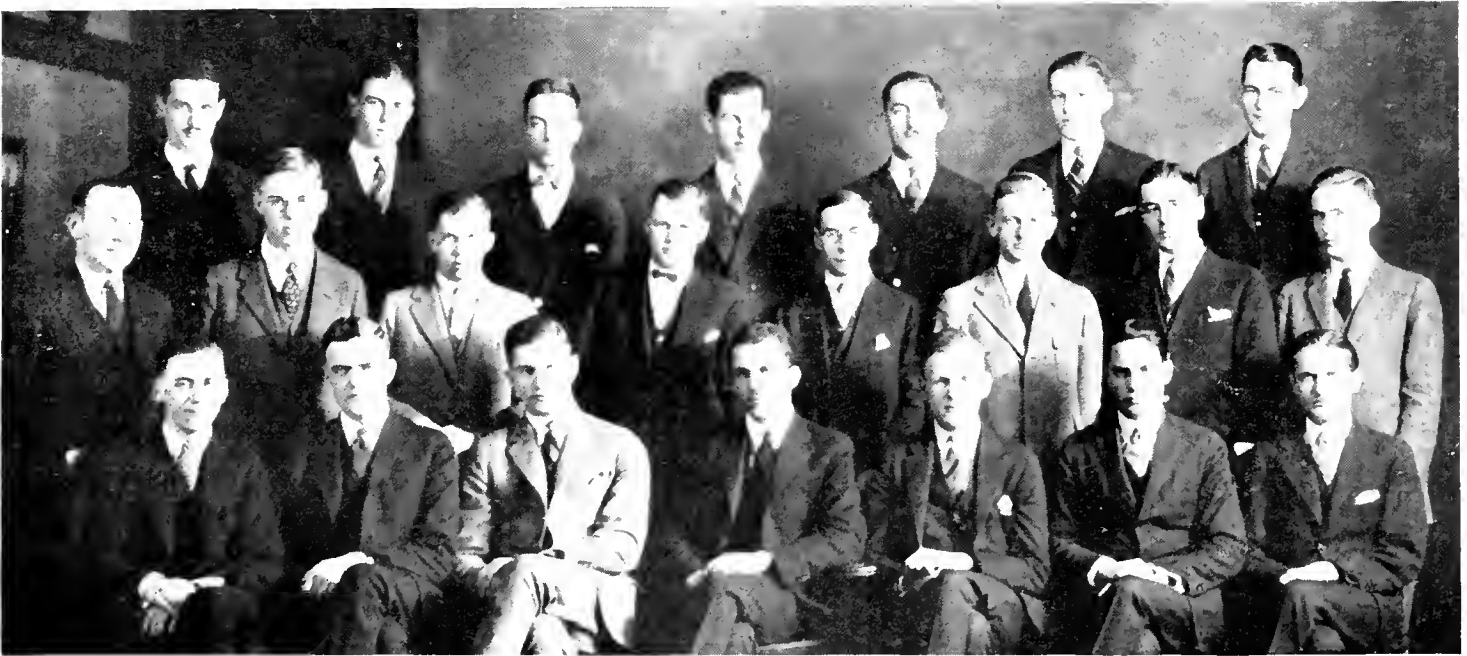
Fratres in Universitate

Joseph Andrews
Adolph Appel
Arthur Bain
Montague Beder
Herman Chaim Bennett
Samuel Berger
Oscar Cohen
Martin Cohn
Edward Elisha Gelber

Silas Greenberg
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Lionel Alexander Singer
Samuel Soskin



Tau Sigma Phi

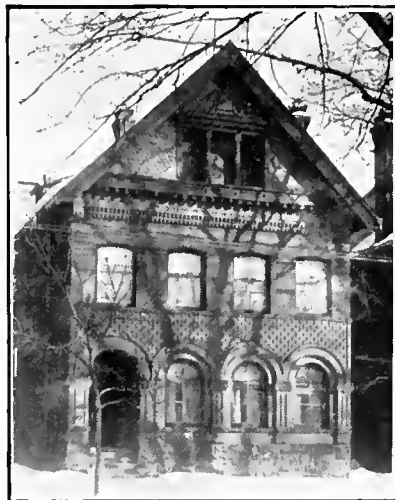


TAU SIGMA PHI

Top Row: Sims, McCormick, Lazier, Higgins, Ellis, Bertram, Angus.

Centre Row: Bannerman, Ferguson, Gee, Boehm, Atkey, Abbot, Bray, Robertson.

Bottom Row: Halliday, Jameson, Symons, Sparling, deLom, Everson, Waldie.



93 St. George Street

Tau Sigma Phi

FOUNDED: Toronto, January 20, 1922

CHAPTER ROLL: 36

COLOURS: Flame and Black

Fratres in Facultate

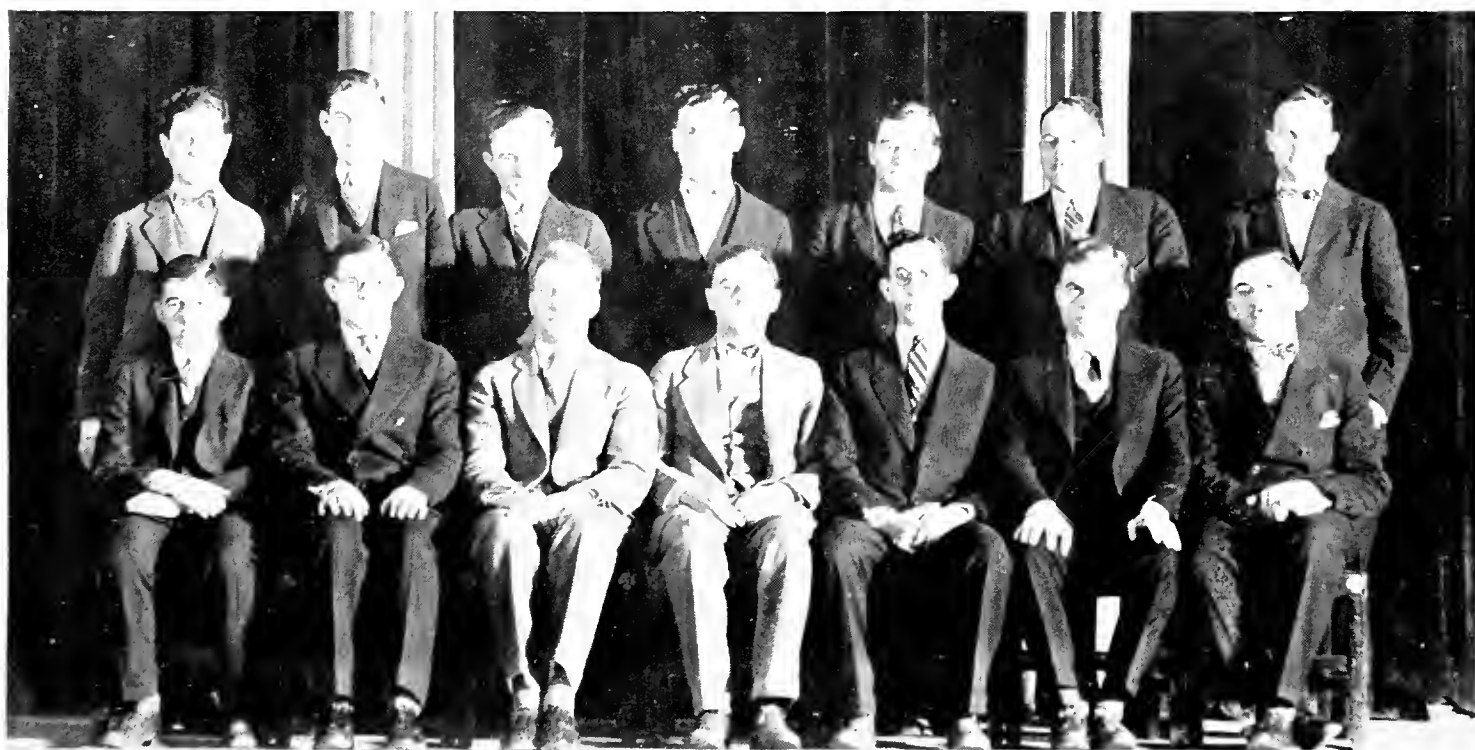
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Clarence Allison Morrell

Fratres in Universitate

Albert Edward Carter Jameson
Martin MacMurray Kelso
Richmond Secord Atkey
William Marshall Ferguson
Clarke Gamble Ashworth
Alan Currie McLaurin
Gordon Sparling
Warner Allen Higgins
Duncan McNab Halliday
Theodore Cyril Bernard de Lom
Ewart Robertson Angus
Ronald Gilmour Everson
Glenney Franklin Bannerman

David Martin Symons
Frederic William Bertram
Morley John Campbell Lazier
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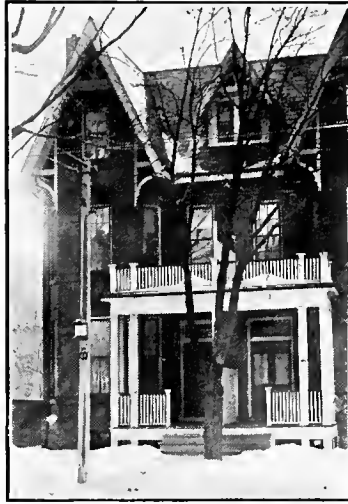
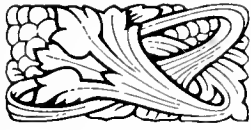




PI LAMBDA PHI

Top Row: Lavine, Willinsky, Rabow, Pullan, Harris, Lavine, Cooper.

Bottom Row: Scher, Granatstein, Waldman, Hutner, Weiss, Meretsky, Mehr.



29 St. Mary's Street

Πι Lambda Φι Kappa

FOUNDED: Yale University, March 21, 1895
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 14

LOCAL CHARTER: Granted Feb. 12, 1922
CHAPTER ROLL: 29

Fratres in Universitate

Murray A. Cooper
Samuel J. Granatstein
Raphael Goldenberg
Louis J. Harris
Laurence M. Hutner
Samuel Lavine
Bernard Lavine
Leonard Mehr

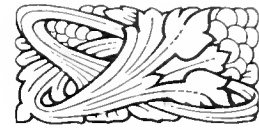
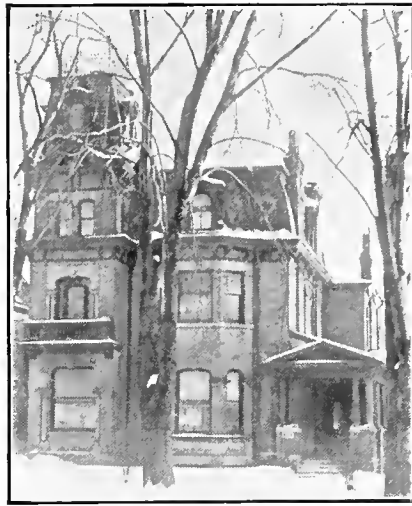
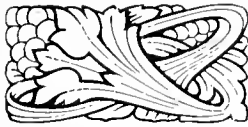
Milton C. Meretsky
Gordon M. Pullan
Milton Rabow
Joseph C. Scher
Harry J. Waldman
Herbert J. Weiss
Bernard Willinsky





PHI RHO SIGMA

Top Row—J. E. Long, H. E. D. Lowrey, C. R. Ferguson, D. A. Archibald, N. H. Bowers, I. P. Campbell, K. C. McCarthy, J. O. Ruddy, C. N. Jeffries
Second Row—G. A. McGowan, J. E. Mayne, M. I. Sparks, J. E. Laxton, D. V. Clark, C. B. Horton, A. G. Smith, J. G. Campbell, H. M. Gray
Third Row—G. C. Kelly, S. S. Murray, G. W. McGregor, W. R. Little, L. F. Wilcox, P. W. Vale, C. E. Knowlton, F. D. Plewes, W. L. Deeton, J. R. Rogers
Bottom Row—H. R. Teasdale, R. E. A. Milne, G. A. Sinclair, D. Curry, A. D. Kelly, J. F. Dreyer, J. P. Hobson, A. C. MacNeil, S. R. Beatty



97 St. Joseph Street

Phi Rho Sigma

Alpha Epsilon

FOUNDED: North Western University, 1890
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 26

ALPHA EPSILON: February, 1922
CHAPTER ROLL: 67

In 1911 Phi Rho Sigma incorporated the oldest national medical fraternity, A.O.D., which was founded in 1879. Chapters of Phi Rho Sigma are present only in class A Medical Schools.

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. Gordon Earle Richards
Dr. Robert Meredith Janes
Dr. Harry Gordon Clarke
Dr. Herbert Ernest Clutterbuck

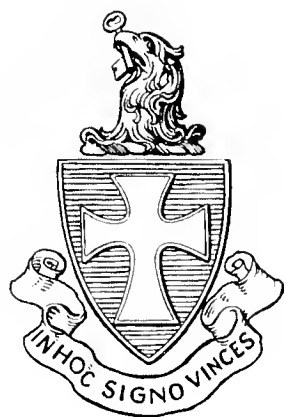
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Dr. Roy Wilfred Simpson
Dr. John Harold McLelland
Dr. Donald MacKintosh Low

Fratres in Universitate

Samuel Robinson Beatty
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Donald Victor Clark
Harris Moore Gray
Charles Bertram Horton
Arthur Dill Kelly
Charles Edward Knowlton
John Edward Laxton
Kenneth Cecil McCarthy
George Archer MacGowan
Gregor Wm. MacGregor
Robert Edward Alexander Milne
Samuel Robinson Teasdale
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Henry Edmund Peter Vale
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Sidney Stewart Murray

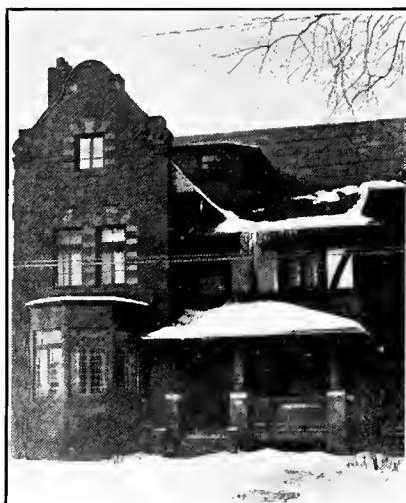
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Munroe Irving Sparks
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Donald Alexander Archibald
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Willard Meredith Green
Charles Neil Jeffries
Alexander Cameron MacNeil
Walter Reginald Little
John Reginald Rogers
Reginald James Peer
George Eyskine Duff Wilson
Albert Russell Hawkins
Arthur Hastings Walker
Vincent A. Killoran
Edward Long





SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY

Top Row: Denton, Sheldon, Mitchell, Cassidy, Skey, Hickson, Uren, Delahey, Dayment.
Centre Row: Gardiner, D. Gordon, M. Gordon, Fisher, Ward, Farmer, Shaver, Eckert, Simpson.
Bottom Row: Brady, Walker, Chaffe, Black, Bredin, Uren, Hewitt, Fink, Matthews.



224 Bloor Street West

Sigma Chi

Beta Omega

FOUNDED: Miami University, June, 1855
ACTIVE CHAPTER: 83

BETA OMEGA: 1922
CHAPTER ROLL: 68

Fratres in Facultate

Sir Bertram Windle	Clarence Leslie Starr	William T. Jackman
George Gordon Brown	Roland Rusk McLaughlin	

Fratres in Universitate

1925

Russell Trueman Black	Wilfred Bredin	John Malcolm Brady
Redvers Sidney Southwood Chaffe	Vincent Fink	Alan Stuart Matthews
George Howard Dewar Simpson	Benjamin Robertson Walker	

1926

Richard Alexander Fisher	Melville Burgoyne Kennedy Gordon	Cecil Gordon Shaver
William James Gardiner	Gordon Westman Hewitt	Alfred Beverly Ward

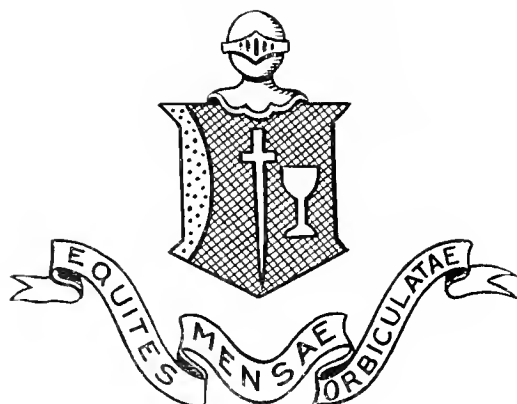
1927

Frank Clyne Cassidy	Frederick Donald Denton	Egerton Edward Hickson
Frederic Roper Dayment	Alfred Wells Farmer	Douglas Meharg Gordon
David Rymal Mitchell	John Lesslie Uren	

1928

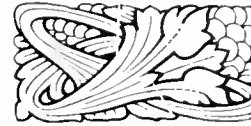
Frederick Charles Delahey	Lawrence Harvey Skey
William Dunster Sheldon	Arthur Reid Wilson Uren
Louis Carleton Eckert	





KNIGHTS OF ROUND TABLE

Top Row—Mitchell, Gulston, McDonald, Douglas, Jones, Chilcott, McCannell, Guay.
Second Row—Brooks, Haggard, Houser, Domm, Robertson, Stevens, Lucas, Brintnell.
Third Row—O. J. Stahl, Riley, Derbyshire, H. F. Stahl, Chamberlain, Montemurro, Thaler.
Bottom Row—MacIntosh, Laughton, Williams, Linke.



76 College Street

Knights of the Round Table

Castle Caerleon

FOUNDED: McGill University, 1901
CASTLE CAMELOT CHAPTER: McGill University
ACTIVE CHAPTERS: 2

CASTLE CAERLEON: 1922
CASTLE CAERLEON CHAPTER: University of Toronto
CHAPTER ROLL: 37

Fratres in Facultate

Clifford G. Riley
Gerald C. Chamberlain

Fratres in Urbe

E. W. Brooks
C. A. Lawrence

G. D. Floyd
C. S. Gulston

W. S. Ewens
C. B. Sears

Fratres in Universitate

G. C. Stevens
W. B. Mitchell
H. F. Teney
Geo. S. Robertson
G. F. Houser
F. Thaber
L. H. A. R. Huggard
J. K. Williams
G. A. MacIntosh
T. A. Lucas
L. R. Braden
W. J. Osborne
E. C. Domm

G. A. Montemurro
H. F. Stahl
O. J. Stahl
W. J. B. Derbyshire
A. L. Jones
W. A. McCannel
H. Linke
P. W. McDonald
A. J. L. Guay
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J. L. Laughton
J. F. R. Douglas





PHI CHI MEDICAL FRATERNITY, 1924-25

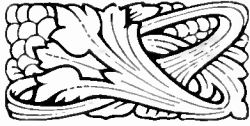
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Second Row—S. Teskey, W. E. Ackland, H. T. Bull, G. S. MacKenzie, S. J. Hawkins, L. M. Mullen, W. E. Chesney

Third Row—G. H. Jackson, B. R. Dickson, D. R. Hillery, H. W. Trick, A. G. Lambert, R. C. Grant, H. Waddington, J. W. R. Webster

Bottom Row—L. J. Sutherland, F. C. Hamilton, F. B. Bull, W. L. Graham, G. L. Fair, J. S. Devell, W. H. Weber

Absent—W. L. Catherwood, D. L. M. Strebbig, G. E. Syer, W. R. D. Wiley



70 Grenville Street

Phi Chi

Tau Omicron

FOUNDED: Louisville, Ky., 1889
ACTIVE CHAPTER: 54

TAU OMICRON: December 12, 1922
CHAPTER ROLL: 60

Fratres in Facultate

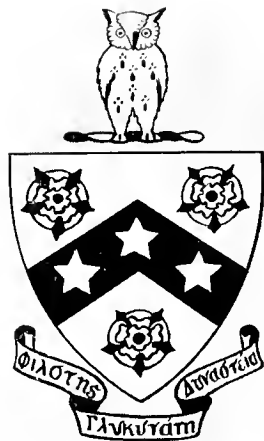
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Fratres in Universitate

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William Lorne Catherwood
Wilfred Ellis Chesney
Basil Rosser Dickson
John Stewart Deyell
George Linden Fair
Reuben Carral Grant
William Lundy Graham
Frederick Carlyle Hamilton
William Henry Hills
Dana Roy Hillory
Stonewall Jackson Hawkins
George Harold Jackson

Alvin Gerald Lambert
Leslie McRae Mullen
Graeme Squier MacKechnie
James MacGregor Miller
Gordon Hall Rutherford
LeRoy John Sutherland
Donald Lionel Morris Strebig
George Eber Syer
Stanley Teskey
Harold William Trick
Harrison Waddington
John Webb Russel Webster
Walter Hauck Weber
William Richard DeRose Wiley
Ross Gibson White



PHI GAMMA DELTA

Fourth Row: Morrison, Christie, Hunter, Vivian, Shenstone, Pollock, Russell, Turner, Mabce.

Third Row: Nugent, MacDonald, Robertson, Lloyd, Graham, D. Cuddy, M. M. R. Hall, Harris, Young, Dundas.

Second Row: Rowan, Steele, Smart, Inglis, Little, Guy, Williscroft, Crossgrove.

First Row: A. Hall, E. Cuddy, Doyle, Boake.



S Willcocks Street

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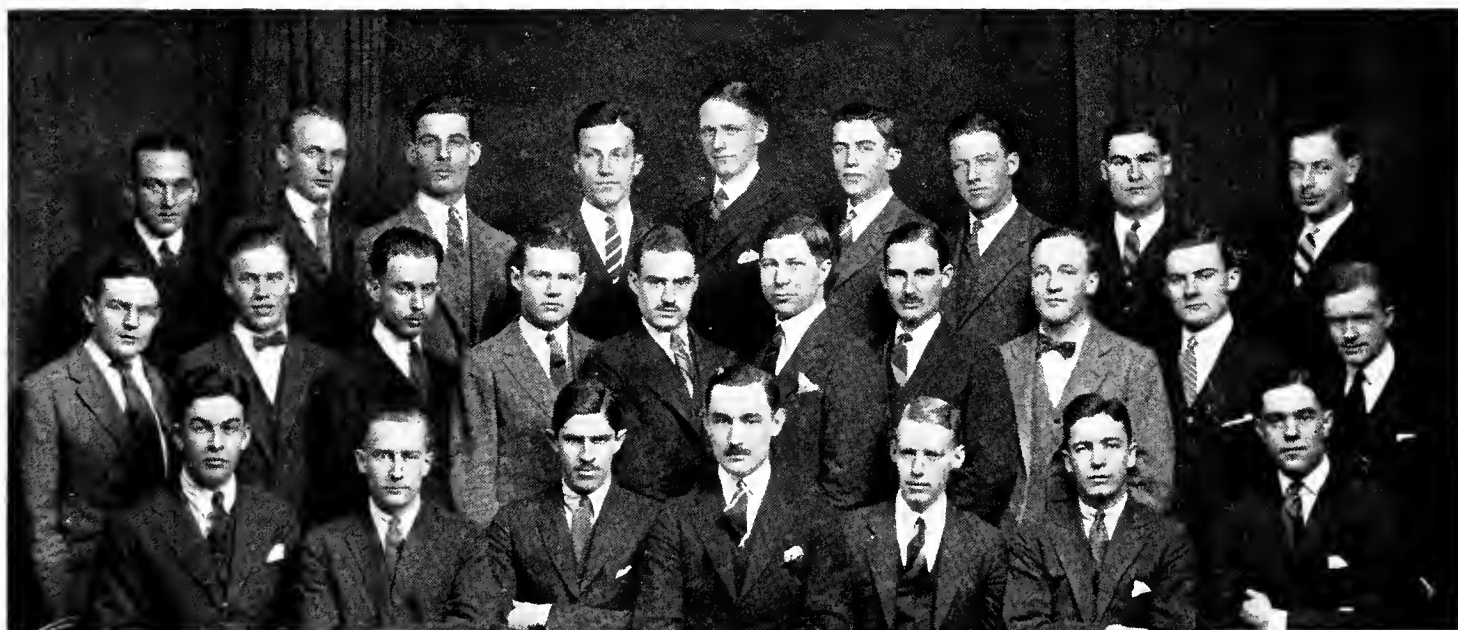
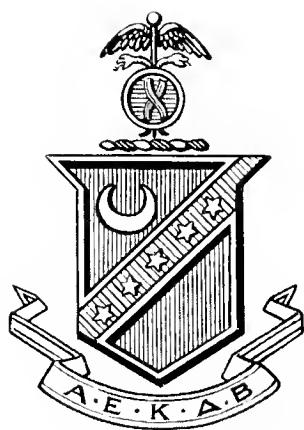
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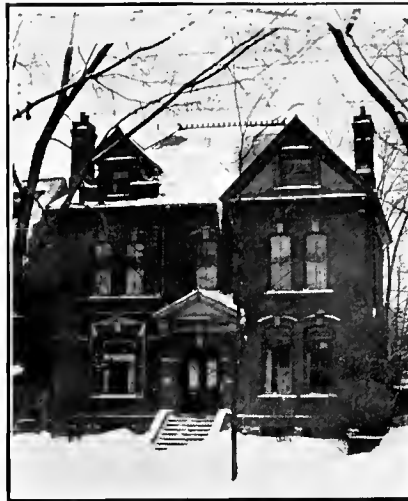


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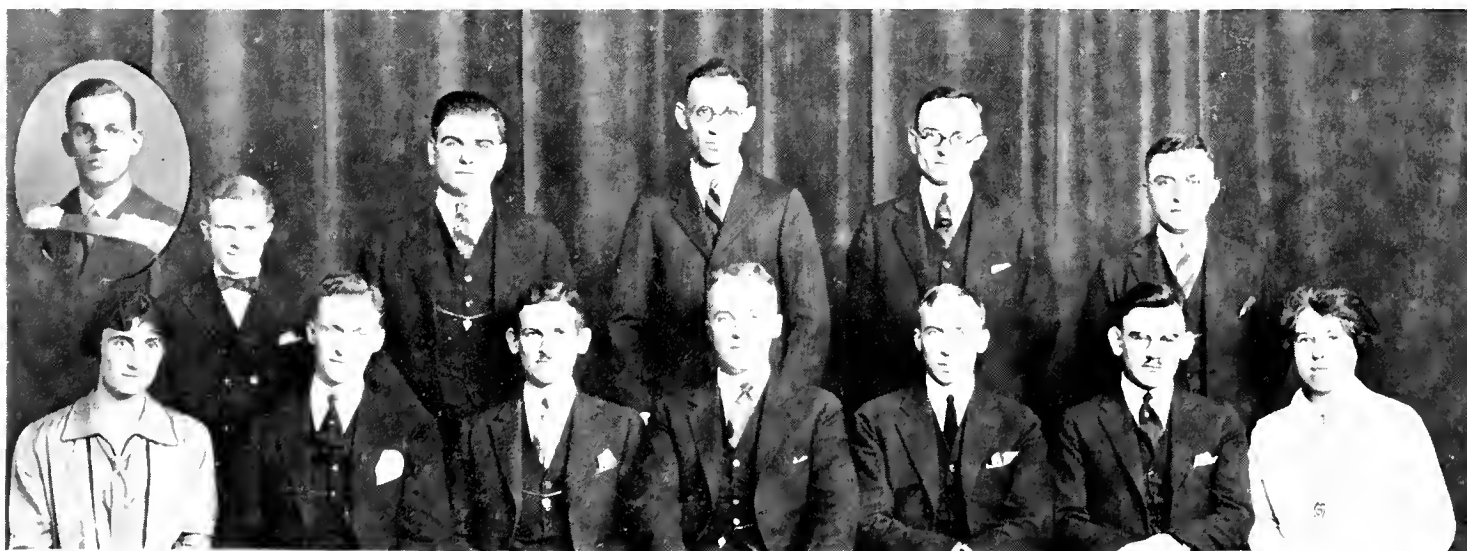
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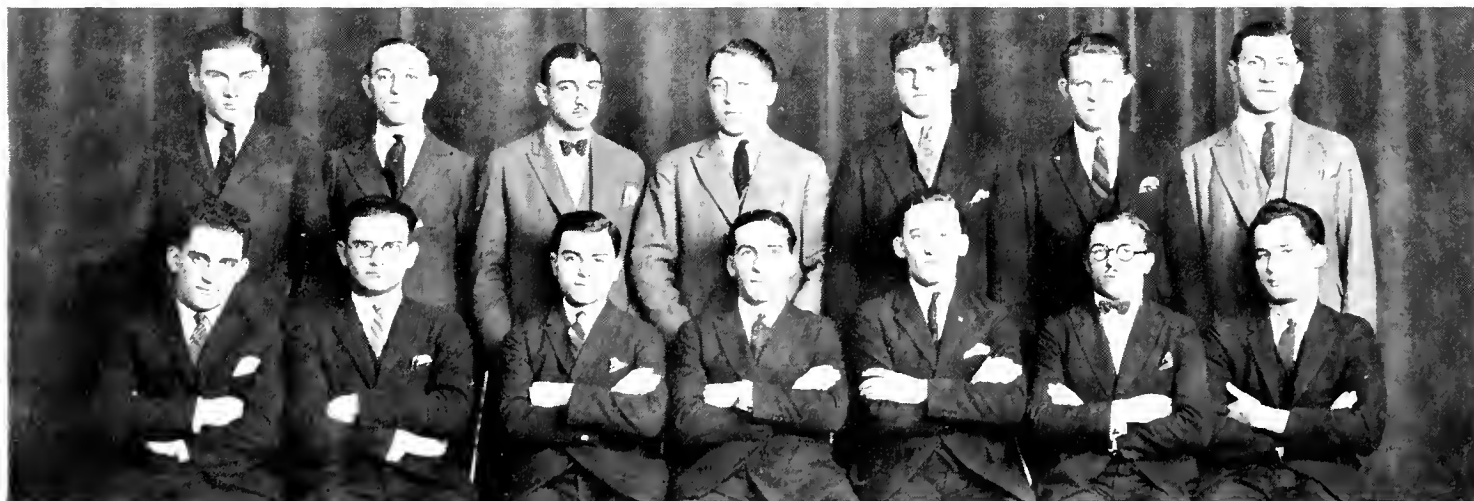
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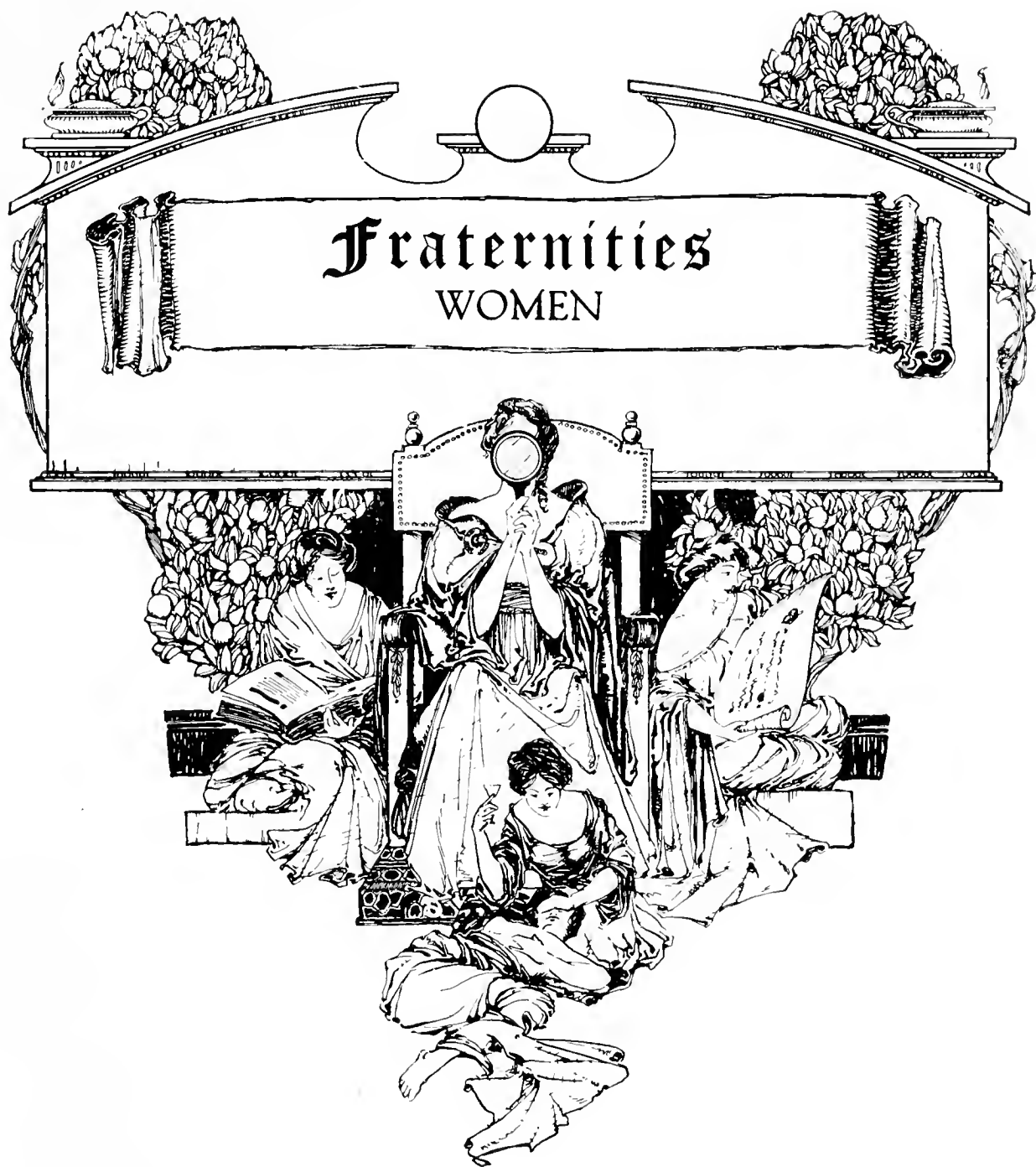
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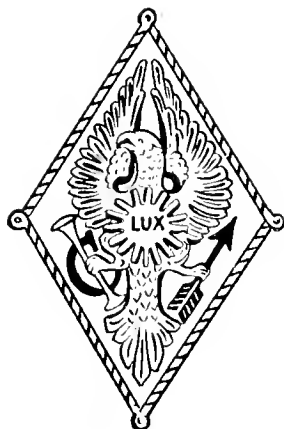
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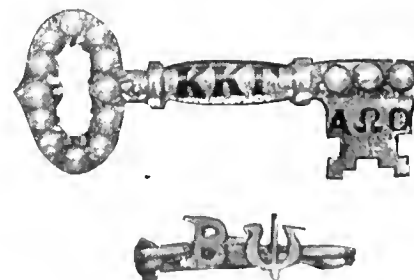
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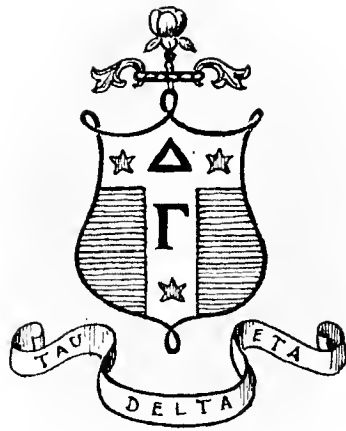
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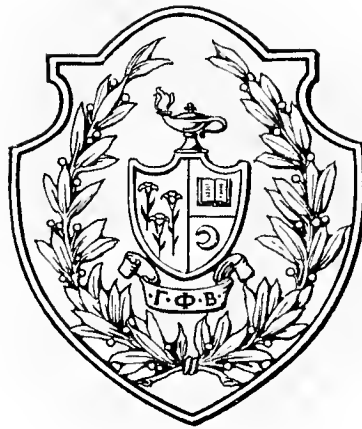
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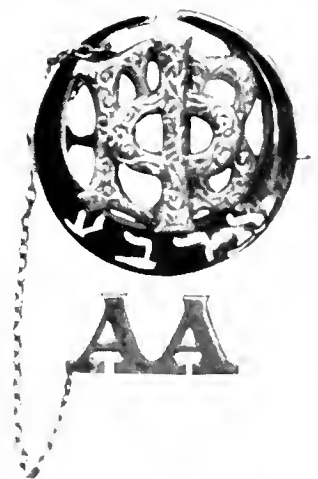
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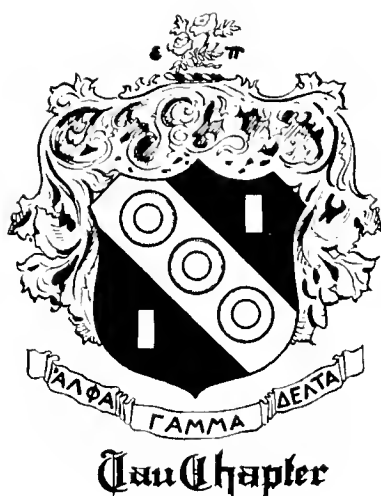
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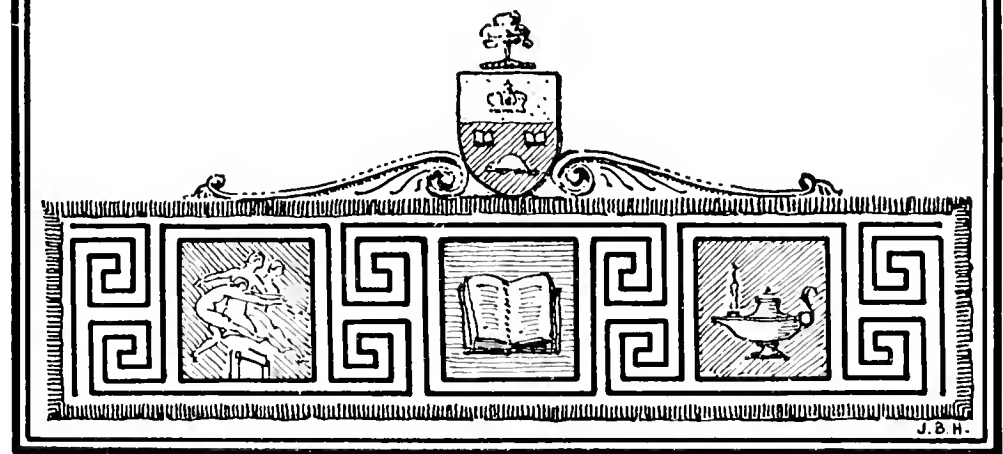
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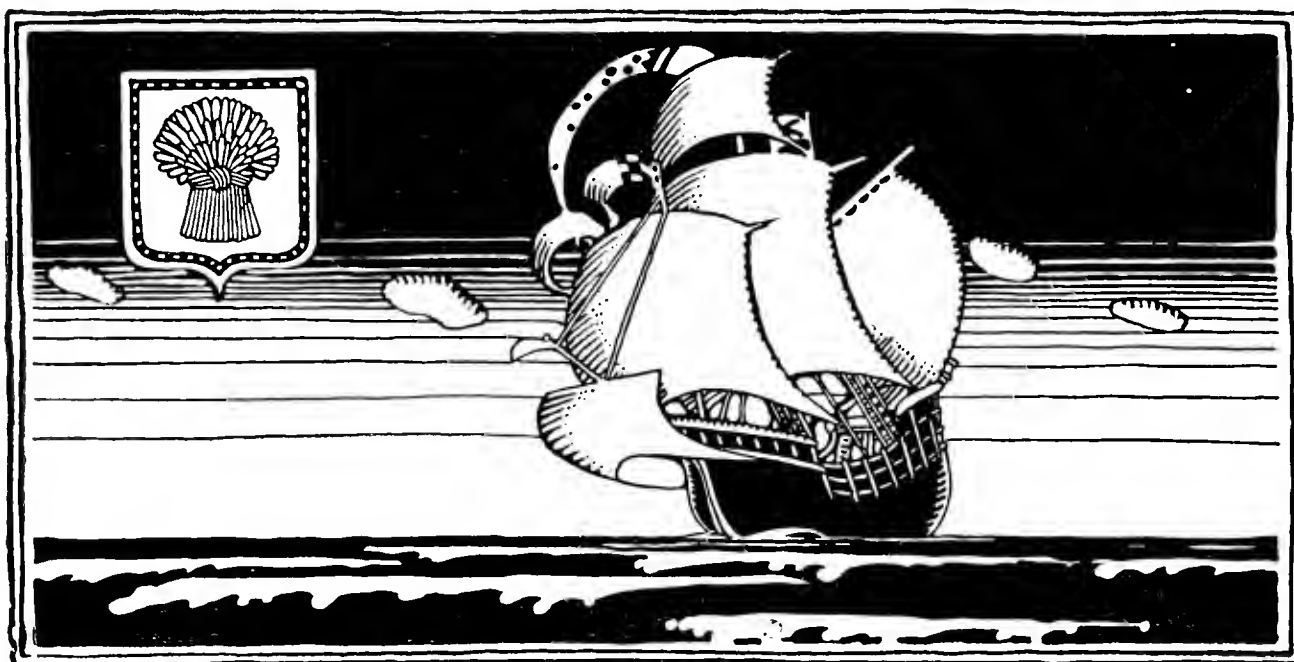
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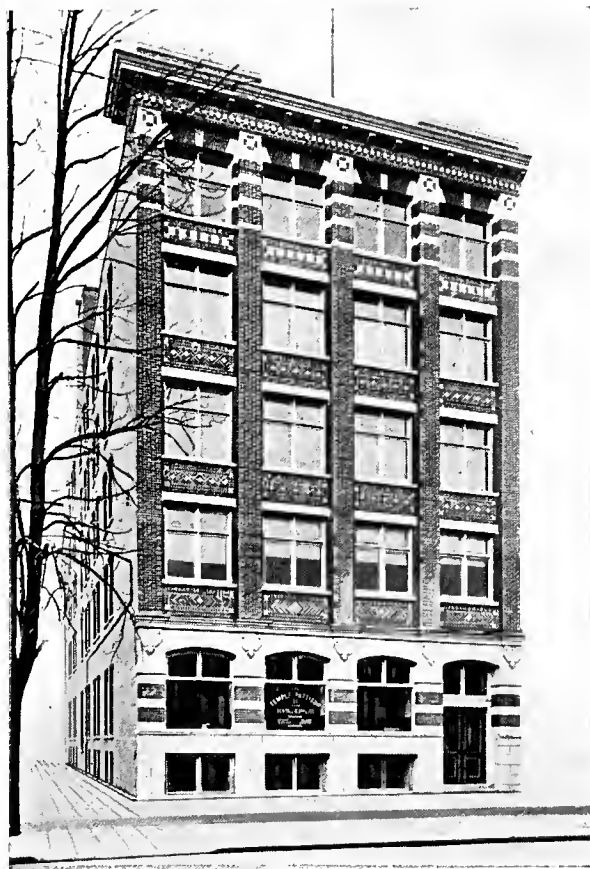
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